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THE GUARDIAN

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London puts its bid for 1992 Games

By John Rodda

The City of London, with the backing of the Government and the British Olympic Association, will bid to hold the Olympic Games of 1992, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Traill, is to announce today.

The City will make the bid for the whole of London because the Greater London Council is expected to be abolished by the time critical decisions about the games are made in October next year.

Sir Alan's announcement is not expected to give details of any financial support—the cost is likely to be between £700 million and £1 billion—but the Olympic Association believes that the private sector will generate much of the money once the City has given its approval.

The idea of holding the games in London came from the sports minister, Mr Neil Macfarlane as the Guardian exclusively revealed. He was filled with enthusiasm after seeing the way Los Angeles staged last year's games. London's bid with government backing effectively ends the chances of Manchester and Birmingham, which were preparing their own bids.

There are already six other international candidates for the games, many of whom have been preparing their bids for more than two years. They are Barcelona, Paris, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Belgrade, New Delhi and Brisbane.

The Dutch and the Spanish are said to have already spent more than £1 million on promoting their cities.

Despite its lateness, the British application would carry great weight. Within the International Olympic Committee, which has 90 voting members, there is growing disenchantment with the Latin influence — the president Mr Juan Antonio Samaranch comes from Barcelona — and to the commercialism which has overtaken the games.

London, which staged the games in 1908 and 1948, would be regarded as a return to the more traditional European home of the games.

The British Olympics Association is due to consider British applications on July 12. The International Committee meets in East Berlin in June, so would not be able to hear Britain's case, but that would not seriously damage London's chances since a final decision is not due to be made until October 1986.

Fast decision needed, page 26

Both sides insist AUEW contract does not outlaw strikes

Single union at Nissan UK plant

By John Ardill, Labour Correspondent

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has signed a single union agreement with the Japanese car company Nissan for its plants under construction at Washington, Tyne and Wear.

It won the deal in competition with the Transport and General Workers' Union and the General, Municipal and Boilermakers' Union.

Union and company stressed that the deal was not, as similar deals are usually described, a strike-free agreement. It outlaws industrial action while negotiations are taking place internally through a works council or are under conciliation at Acas, the advisory, conciliation and arbitration service.

But the final procedural stage of binding arbitration is not automatically triggered and the union can constitutionally reject arbitration and call a strike.

Pace-setting deal, back page

The first stage of the Washington plant will be completed by August next year. It will initially employ 470 workers to assemble 24,000 Stanza models a year from imported Japanese kits. About 50 staff have already been taken on. Mr Takashi Ishihara president of Nissan, has said that a second stage could double the workforce to 1,000. It would cost £300 million, employ 2,700, and produce 100,000 cars a year. This project will qualify for special assistance from the Department of Trade and Industry of up to £35 million. In recent advertisements Nissan has claimed that the British content in the Washington cars will eventually be over 70 per cent — higher than in the case of Ford or General Motors.

The plant will have only two grades of manual worker-manufacturing operators, who will be responsible for materials handling, cleaning up and first line maintenance and quality control, as well as assembly work; and technicians, who the company hope will eventually be multi-skilled craftsmen. Supervisors will be aided by team leaders who will be recruited soon.

Working practices will be similar to those in Nissan plants elsewhere in the world, where there is little or no union involvement. The supervisor will be the pivotal figure, organising workplace meetings with groups of employees before the start of each shift.

The will discuss a variety of issues, particularly quality control, for several minutes and they may be encouraged to undertake pre-shift exercises alongside the assembly line. But they will be optional — and there wi ll be no company song.

The personnel director, Mr Peter Wickens, told a London press conference yesterday that company and union were agreed "on the need to break away from the rigid straitjacket of specifically defining every little task an employee is allowed to do." All employees will be paid annual salaries with progression through salary ranges dependent on individual performance.

He said the agreement was the same in all essential principles as that the company would have signed with the other unions with which it had discussions. The AUEW was chosen as the one to which workers in the North-east were most likely to want to belong.

The agreement, which covers blue and white collar staff, was denounced last night by [illegible] as "[illegible] deal" because it [illegible] 39 hour week plus an [illegible] hours more than is normally worked by white collar engineering staff.

Mr John Tuchfield, TASS's assistant general secretary, claimed that it was a hypocritical act on the part of a union committed to the shorter working week, undermining current negotiations on working time between the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and the Engineering Employers' Federation.

Mr Joe Cellini, AUEW divisional secretary, called the agreement, which does not give the union a closed shop but commits the company to encouraging union membership

Turn to back page, col. 7



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Middlesex, the NatWest Cup holders, limber up at Lord's for the new cricket season.
Picture by Kenneth Saunders; Report, page 26

Brazil mourns political 'martyr'

From Jan Rocha in Sao Paulo

WEEPING, clapping, chanting slogans, hundreds of thousands of people yesterday paid an emotional farewell to the president-elect of Brazil, Mr Tancredo Neves, who died on Sunday night after 37 days of illness.

He is seen by Brazilians as a man who sacrificed his life to ensure that Brazil made the transition from military rule to democracy without traumas.

The funeral cortege left the University Hospital, with the coffin surrounded by flowers and draped with the Brazilian flag on top of a fire engine, escorted by police outriders, within 10 minutes the crowds had broken through the police cordon, and a human sea enfolded the funeral car, accompanying it the eight miles to the airport.

In front of the cortege hundreds of motorcyclists and cyclists rode with the police riders. Along the route people threw flowers, waved the national flag, sang the national anthem, and chanted slogans: "Tancredo lives. The people are in the streets, the struggle will continue. The people united will not be overcome."

Men, women and children held up pictures of the 75-year-old president-elect and waved handkerchiefs in farewell. In the city centre a neon sign blinked out the message: "Tancredo, obrigado (thank you)."

At the airport the coffin was transferred to an air force plane, to be flown to the capital, Brasilia for the lying-in-state in the presidential palace. Although Mr Neves was never sworn in as president he is being accorded the full honours due to a dead president.

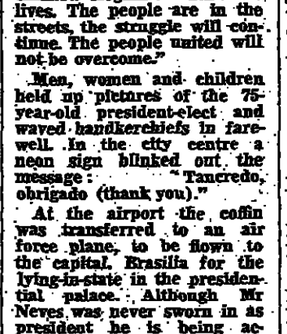
Mr Neves was taken ill on the eve of his inauguration on March 15, and was taken to hospital for an emergency operation. For months he had hidden his illness, afraid that if it became known the chance of a peaceful transition from the military regime to civilian government would be threatened. He had become the only man who could weld and hold together the vast political alliance which made possible the Opposition's victory in the electoral college.

When he finally succumbed to abdominal pains an infection was already spreading. Thirty-seven days of operations and complications followed, while millions of Brazilians of all denominations prayed and performed penitences for his recovery.

He died on Sunday night from multiple organ insufficiency, after being kept alive

Leader comment, page 12; Opposition leader who healed divisions, page 6; Guiding hand Brazil still needs, page 21

Turn to back page, col. 1



Jose Sarney faces impossible task

Gorbachev 'to attend UN Assembly' in New York

From Reuters in Moscow

The Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, will attend the next UN General Assembly in New York, and may meet President Reagan there, the editor of Pravda said yesterday.

In an interview with Reuters Mr Viktor Afanasiyev said: "I know for sure that Mr Gorbachev will go to the General Assembly session."

Western officials have been speculating that Mr Gorbachev could travel to New York for the September session and take up an invitation to meet Mr Reagan while in the United States.

Mr Afanasiyev, a senior member of the Communist Party central committee, said that the Soviet Union had agreed in principle to a summit, "but it is hard to say when this meeting will take place."

"My personal view is that probably this meeting will take place during the UN General Assembly session," he said."

He added that a Gorbachev-Reagan meeting would have to be well prepared. "Some agreements should be signed.

Politburo new faces, page 6

Compromises can be worked out. It is nonsense to talk about just meeting," he said.

US officials have lately sought to play down hopes of an early summit, saying that the two leaders might meet informally in September or October.

In an exchange of letters since Mr Gorbachev succeeded President Chernenko last month Mr Reagan and the new Kremlin chief have agreed in principle to meet, but neither dates nor a venue have emerged.

Mr Afanasiyev, who has broken news to the Western press on several occasions over the past two years, also gave an assessment of Mr Gorbachev's leadership, saying that the Soviet Union was "lucky to have a younger leader."

"It is too early to speak of radical changes, though the style is already changing," he added, calling Mr Gorbachev, dynamic and energetic.

In the longer term, "there will be certain changes and maybe some serious changes in economic policy," he said, in answer to questions from visiting Reuter executives.

He said Mr Gorbachev would set out internal and foreign policy guidelines in a major speech today to a full meeting of the central committee.

Labour warns unions on pay

By Patrick Wintour, Labour Staff

Responsibility for the speed at which a future Labour government could reduce unemployment rested on the trades unions' self-restraint over wages Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, said yesterday.

Speaking to the annual policy-making national committee of the engineering union, he made it clear that the party and the unions needed to negotiate a new social compact well before the next election.

In a clear reference to the need for a voluntary understanding with the unions over wages as well as investment, Mr Hattersley said: "We cannot duck out of difficult questions which it is most important for us to answer."

He insisted that he had "not the slighest intention of advocating, even less of introducing, either a statutory incomes policy or an incomes policy which although theoretically voluntary is dependent upon government coercion."

He offered "a renewal and extension of the partnership between the Labour Party and the unions," saying that neither side could succeed without the other's help.

Mr Hattersley argued that there had to be a trade-off between pay and jobs. "We have to decide how the new resources are to be shared between wages, public services and new jobs. My vote is for them to be concentrated on

Turn to back page col. 3

Tit-for-tat expulsions start

By Paul Brown

Three more Soviet officials were told to leave Britain within seven days by the Foreign Office last night, immediately after the Russians decided to expel three British diplomats from Moscow.

The new expulsions follow Britain's decision to expel two Russians eight days ago for "activities incompatible with their status," a diplomatic phrase for spying.

With the latest moves came a statement from the Foreign Office that it had tried to do a deal with the Russians a week ago to try and avoid the tit-for-tat behaviour which has now developed.

On April 18 the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mr Victor Popov, was summoned to the Foreign Office and told that all five Russians must go. It was agreed that Britain would only publicise the departure of two and the rest could go quietly within 28 days; provided that the Russians did not respond by expelling British diplomats.

Yesterday, however, the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Iain Sutherland, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry to be told that three Britons had to leave.

The three Russians told to leave are Captain Victor Zaikin, aged 33, an assistant naval attaché, married with two children, in London since May 1983; Lt. Col. Vadim Cherkasov, aged 40, an assistant military attaché, married with one son, in Britain since November 1982 and Oleg Bella Belaventasev, aged 36, a third secretary dealing with science and technology, who is married. He has been in Britain since 1982.

The Britons expelled are Captain John Marshall, a naval attache married with three children, in Moscow since July 1984; Lt-Cdr Martin Littleboy, assistant naval attache, married, in Moscow since November 1983; and Miss Carol Robson, aged 36, a second secretary, dealing with scientific matters,

TGWU looks ready for ballot re-run

By Keith Harper, Labour Editor

The likelihood of a new ballot for the general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union increased last night when Mr Moss Evans, the outgoing leader, summoned an emergency meeting of the leadership for Thursday.

His action has been prompted by a letter which he received yesterday from Mr Ron Todd, the general secretary-elect, who said that he wanted to address the union's general executive council. Mr Todd would not answer further questions last night and simply confirmed that it was about the ballot issue.

Mr Todd has said that he does not want to take office with suggestions that the election held last year was not conducted properly in some areas. Mr Evans is conducting inquiries into complaints of ballot-rigging, although he does not think that they are sufficient to warrant a new ballot.

It was being suggested last night that Mr Todd would argue that a re-ballot was the best solution as the union's name has suffered enough. He is anxious to start off his eight-year term with no cloud hanging over him. In the election, he defeated Mr George Wright, the union's Welsh secretary, by 45,000 votes.

It was not made clear by Mr Evans last night whether Thursday's meeting would supersede the executive meeting he had called for May to consider allegations of ballot-rigging, some of which are being investigated by Mr John Garnett, director of the Industrial Society.

These and the regional inquiries which Mr Evans set in train last week after new complaints from Mr Wright will not be completed by Thursday. This indicated that the union may now decide not to wait for the results of these inquiries and will proceed with a new ballot as quickly as possible.

Most members of the 40-strong executive are against a new ballot, but a personal appeal from Mr Todd, whom many of them support, coupled with the knowledge that Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, supports a re-ballot, will have to be seriously considered.

Mr Kinnock said yesterday that a re-run was one of the options. Speaking in Bournemouth, where he was attending the Royal College of Nursing Conference, Mr Kinnock echoed the view of Mr Todd, whom he described as a "first class trade unionist and a very decent man."

Mr Kinnock said that a cloud had been manufactured over Mr Todd's head, and consideration had to be given as to how the cloud was to be cleared.

The best people to make the decision were the members of the executive. "It is important at what is a crucial time in the union's history with a new general secretary that he is not going to have in the first months of office to preface everything with an explanation of his election," said Mr Kinnock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rate-cap warning

FIVE London boroughs have been told that their councillors risk surcharge and disqualification if they continue to defy the Government's rate capping limit. Back page.

Money return

THE NUM decided at a special delegate conference to bring back up to £6.5 million funds from foreign banks. Page 3.

Nurses support

THE LABOUR party would support a 20 per cent rise for nurses over two or three years, Mr Neil Kinnock told the RCN conferenced. Page 4.



New knights

THE Queen has appointed Lord Carrington, secretary-general of Nato, and Lord Normanby, chairman of the National Art Collections Fund, Knights of the Garter.

£82m issue

THE BANK of Scotland irritated the City by springing an £82 million rights issue, the second demand for funds in a year. Page 22.

Tebbit accuses

MR NORMAN Tebbit, the Industry Secretary, accused the United States of damaging Europe by protectionist policies. Page 22.

The Guardian

WE APOLOGISE to readers in some edition areas who did not get copies of yesterday's Guardian. This was due to delays in the London composing room. We are very sorry.

Bishop's split

THE BISHOP of London is to challenge the resurrection views of the Bishop of Durham. Page 4.

The weather

MAINLY dry with sunny periods. Details, back page.

THE GUARDIAN IN EUROPE

Austria	26 sch	Greece	100 dr
Belgium	49 fr	Holland	3.25 dfl
Denmark	8.50 kr	Italy	1,800 lire
Eire	35p	Malta	26c
France	7.00 fr	Spain	170 pts
Germany	3.50 dm	Switzerland	3 fr

Light touch on M-way

By Geoff Andrews

The town which invented traffic lights is now going to have them on its local motorway. Motorists from Wolverhampton, which pioneered oil lamp signals for its crowded streets in the last century, will soon have to negotiate a set governed by electronic sensors embedded in the M6 before they can join the motorway at peak periods.

The experiment, which could be extended to other parts of the country if it proves successful, is the solution chosen by the Department of Transport to overcome chronic crowding in the most heavily used section of Midlands motorway. There had been fears that local traffic would be banned from using the motorway during rush hours.

The lights are being installed on the southbound lane of the motorway at junction 10, where up to 5,500 vehicles an hour pass in each direction between 8 and 9 am each workday.

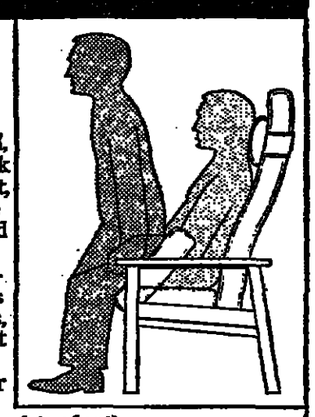
Sensors embedded in the road some distance before the junction will hold traffic on the slip road until they detect a gap in the traffic flow and then change to green to allow traffic to join the motorway while the lull lasts.

A spokesman said that the delay was not expected to last more than 90 seconds at any time, and should be safer for the motorists. If traffic on the slip road backed up to the junction with the main road the lights would turn to green anyway even if there was no gap in the motorway traffic.

The project will begin in November and will be monitored through the video television system already fitted on the roads. The Wolverhampton slip road was chosen because it is the busiest and is longer than most. Similar systems have already been employed in Canada, France and the US.

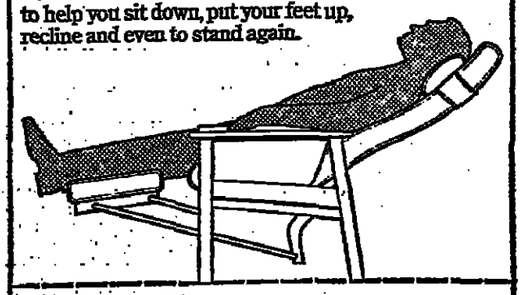
The chronic congestion on the motorway around the north of Birmingham has been growing steadily for years. There are plans for an M6 relief road which would join the proposed M42 extension near Coleshill run parallel to the motorway around Sutton Coldfield, and rejoin the M6 at junction 11 near Cannock. The route for the new road will be published in June, but it is likely to provoke considerable protest and construction is not expected until well into the 1990s.

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Low-key launch muffles Charter's jobs challenge

By Martin Linton

The Charter for Jobs was finally launched yesterday with a list of 114 *sponsors from* the main political parties, trade unions, industry, the City, the universities, the arts and the media.

The three patrons were, as expected, the three last prime ministers, Mr Jim Callaghan, Lord Wilson and Mr Edward Heath, but after all the leaks of the last few days there were few surprises to be found among the trustees and council members.

The launch in London, which was to have been in May, was brought forward and was kept deliberately low-key, without a politician in sight. The three speakers were Sir Richard O'Brien, chairman of the trustees, Professor Richard Layard, who will be the chairman of the executive committee, and the former Treasury economist, Mr John Shields, who will be director of the *Charter for Jobs and the Employment Institute.*

Although the name of John Maynard Keynes was never *mentioned they made it clear* that the main aim of the organisation would be to make his views respectable again and to persuade the public that unemployment is not an act of God.

"We wish to reverse the *tide of defeatism about unemployment* and re-establish the notion that government policy can and does affect unemployment, for good or will," said Sir Richard.

The first act of the organisation has been to place advertisements in national newspapers reproducing its three-point charter and calling *on the public to sign in support.* The next step will be to campaign for a change in government policy on three main *points—a cut in taxes on jobs,* a rise in public investment, and a guaranteed job for all the long-term unemployed.

Charter for Jobs will act as a single-issue pressure group with a strong intellectual foundation, said Professor Layard, *who is the head of the Centre* for Labour Economics at the London School of Economics. It would model itself on the Anti-Corn Laws League, which got the corn laws repealed in seven years flat, but it would hope to achieve its objectives even more quickly he said.

Regional and local groups will also be set up to organise support and to encourage people to put forward workable ideas for community service schemes which could provide jobs for people who have been unemployed for more than 12 months.

While the Charter for Jobs will campaign against unemployment, the Employment Institute will be an academic *and research body which will* publish pamphlets by economists and conduct its own research.

Its director, Mr John Shields, who has worked as a Treasury economist for 12 years, said it was clear that the present Government would not look at alternatives to its economic ploicies. "The arguments cannot be put forward within the framework of the Government of the Civil Service, so I'm choosing an alternative *platform,*" he said.

Sir Richard O'Brien dismissed suggestions that the Charter was a front for the SDP and pointed to the spread of political support on the Charter's council, its trustees and patrons.

The politicians include Francis Pym, Denis Healey, Roy Hattersley, Richard Wainwright, James Prior, Roy Jenkins and Michael Meacher.

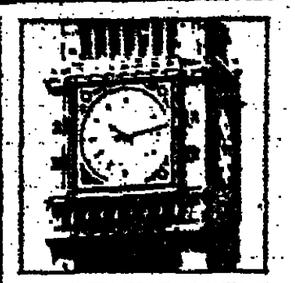
The seven trade union leaders, including David Basnett, Gavin Laird, Alan Tuffin and Bill Keys, are outnumbered by 10 employers, but these include Lord Ezra, *who is a Liberal peer,* Ivor Richard and Sir Peter Parker. The eight City representatives also include two Labour peers, Lord Lever and Bernard Donoughue.

There are seven representing *public administration,* including Sir Douglas Wass, Lord Croham and Tessa Blackstone, and 22 economists, 16 of whom *are professors.* There are 11 other academics, including Professor Halsey, Lord Briggs and Professor David Donnison.

The church is represented by two Anglican bishops, a Roman Catholic archbishop, Church of Scotland minister, and a rabbi, while the arts, entertainment and sport are represented by Aubrey Singer, Margaret Drabble, David Puttnam, Lindsay Anderson and Tim Delaney.

The trustees include roughly equal numbers of known Labour, SDP and Conservative supporters, but few working politicians apart from the former Conservative Cabinet minister, Sir Ian Gilmour, and the SDP president, Mrs Shirley Williams. The chairman, Professor Layard, is an SDP supporter while Mr Shields is a member of the Labour Party.

Leader comment, page 12



David McKie

Norman's big test is yet to come

IN the absence of those — there must have been many — who were answering a higher call (the local elections), the Commons yesterday debated the condition of the Welfare State.

Opposition parties usually start with an advantage on such occasions, in that the government presents a clear target and the Opposition only a muzzy one. Whether it's the state of the pound, unemployment, or the fate of the rural bus, what the Government is doing, and the consequences of what it's doing, are a matter of observable, if disputable fact; what the Opposition would do in the same fix is at most a matter of conjecture.

In this sense yesterday's debate, on a Labour motion accusing the Government of "dismantling" the Welfare State, took place the wrong way round. Labour's attack was heavily concerned with the contents of Mr Norman Fowler's Social Security reviews, in particular the reported extinction of the State Earnings-Related Pensions Scheme and cuts in assorted benefits.

But no such proposals have yet been made. The Cabinet won't see them till Thursday. Publication is not expected before mid May, and even then it will be a consultative document open, at least in theory, to subsequent second thoughts.

So when the Labour spokesman, Michael Meacher, paraded press forecasts before him yesterday, the Social Services Secretary, simply said, in his calm and nonchalant way, that he had found some of them fairly remarkable.

The same paper, for instance, which announced the death of SERPS last week, had proclaimed it immortal a couple of months ago.

What the House did have before it, though, was Mr Meacher's own social security document, unveiled last week. This, too, is consultative, not binding on the party; but inevitably it made a much more visible target yesterday than the unpublished thoughts of Norman Fowler.

The Government amendment for yesterday's debate put a heavy, predictable finger on the threat to mortgage relief—a threat Mr Meacher angrily denounced (oddly, perhaps, in a speech relying too heavily on Fleet Street leaks), as typical press fabrication.

But that wasn't enough to save him, especially when some of the more radical *spirits behind him would* clearly have preferred the stories to have been true.

As it was, Mr Fowler was *able to furnish his own* menacing calculation of what the Meacher plan would cost (Mr Meacher preferred to rely on *some costings made in The* Economist) and exploit the apparent discrepancy between the enthusiasm of the backbenches and the diffidence of Mr Meacher's shadow cabinet colleagues.

Mr Meacher is a perplexing *Commons performer. He* knows the subject inside out, like the academic specialist he used to be. But he mixes scholarly analysis *with a* lurid taste for the purple passage, as if constantly anxious to demonstrate that he doesn't belong in a Common room after all.

As for Mr Fowler, he looks like a man living through one of those periods of exaggerated tranquillity which sometimes precede the onset of a predictable crisis.

When they taxed him yesterday with the commitment he had given the House in November, 1983, that his reviews were not intended to challenge the all-party consensus on the pensions structure established in the 1970s, he was able to wave them away with a cheerful injunction to "wait and see."

That, of course, is a luxury he will not have much longer. Mr Fowler has unquestionably flourished in his time at the DHSS. The lobbyists, who did so much damage to the Chancellor's budget intentions, have failed miserably to destroy his limited list of drugs. But we have yet to see him under the sort of sustained pressure to which colleagues like Patrick Jenkin have been subjected. It's when the experts start totting up the gains and losses in his coming rewriting of Beveridge that we shall learn what Norman is made of.

The Day In Politics, page 4

OBITUARY

Peace News editor

HUGH BROCK, the former editor of Peace News, has died at the age of 70. An important figure in the peace movement, he played a crucial part in initiating and organising the Direct Action Committee's Aldermaston march in 1958, an idea which was taken up as an annual Easter demonstration by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

He became a pacifist before the second world war, during which he served a prison sentence as a conscientious objector. In 1959 he was gaoled again, with five others, for organising non-violent civil disobedience at four missile bases.

He was editor of Peace News in the 1950s and 1960s during the period of the big Aldermaston marches.

In the week of the Cuba crisis Brock's office was at one *point a communications* channel in the exchange of messages between Bertrand Russell, Khrushchev and Kennedy.

Under Brock's editorship, Peace News became a widely-read and highly articulate mouthpiece of the peace movement.

Dresswear designer

RUDI GERNREICH, the designer of the topless bathing suit, has died of cancer in Los Angeles, aged 62.

His clothes were censured by the Vatican, denounced by the Kremlin and banned in Cannes. But he was recognised by the fashion world since the 1950s as the designer who freed women from the constraints of high fashion.

He was born in 1922 in Vienna where his aunt ran a dress shop. Later, he attended art schools in Los Angeles and for several years found designing jobs on both coasts of America.

The creation which made him famous overnight was his 1964 topless bathing suit. Eventually, about 3,000 were sold. He was also largely responsible for the miniskirt in the sixties and into the seventies creating shock waves with shaved models and military-style accessories.

Veteran actor

JOHN WELSH, the British character actor who played Merriman the butler in The Duchess of Duke Street on television, has died of cancer, aged 70. He had had a lung removed 17 years ago, and died on Sunday after a short illness.

Tall and gaunt, his most recent television role was as Lord Leakham in Blott on the Landscape. His many stage roles included the first production of Arthur Miller's The Crucible in Britain, and Look Back in Anger. He was married, with three children.

Divorce judge

SIR OWEN TEMPLE-MORRIS, one of Wales's leading divorce judges, has died at his home in Cardiff, aged 88. He was called to the bar in 1925 and retired in 1969 as a commissioner of assize. Sir Owen, who stood unsuccessfully as a Tory candidate for Caerphilly in 1929, leaves a son, Peter, Conservative MP for Leominster.

Hopes of trial by combat defeated

THE case of two brothers *who wanted trial by combat* began at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday.

John and Paul Burnside, *accused of armed robbery,* originally told their lawyers that they would opt for the ancient right in Scottish law of trial by combat instead of by jury. That would involve a fight between the accused and a champion representing the law.

But yesterday, John Burnside's defence counsel told the court that there would be no motion for trial by combat. Instead he was lodging a special defence of alibi, which put his client on a number 14 bus when the offence took place.

Mr John Dowdall told the judge, Lord McCluskey, that there had been a certain amount of publicity about this "bizarre" case, but he and the Crown Office's research had discovered that trial by combat was no longer open to an accused person in Scotland.

Mr Dowdall said: "It is with some regret I inform the court there will be no motion for trial by combat and we will be denied the opportunity of seeing the Depute (prosecutor) squiring for the Lord Advocate (principal Law lord in Scotland) in the lists of Parliament Square.

"If they had been able to *ask for singular battle my* lord could have been the justicer (referee) and it would have been open to the *Crown to refuse* the challenge."

Mr Dowdall said the last known case of trial by com*bat was in 1603, when the* Earl of Mowbray, who had been challenged "took cold feet and disappeared down a *rope which he threw from* his bedroom in Edinburgh Castle.

"It is with a considerable feeling of anti-climax that I now wish to lodge a special defence of alibi which puts my client on a number 14 *bus between Pilrig and the* Bothwell Parkway."





MRS Mary Foster (left tells how her husband Wallace (above) was shot by men who broke into their antiques shop in Weybridge, Surrey yesterday. One of the raiders is thought to have been injured when Mr Foster fired a shotgun.

Two masked men broke into Church House Antiques in Church Street, and tied up Mr Foster, aged 42, with his own dressing-gown cord. They took Mrs Foster, aged 35, *downstairs into the shop* and forced her to open a combination safe.

As the raiders started to *put jewellery into a suitcase* Mr Foster managed to break free. When one of the robbers returned upstairs he was *confronted by the* dealer, carrying his loaded shotgun. Shots were fired and Mr Foster was hit three times in the stomach and groin.

Mr Foster was detained in St Peter's Hospital Chertsey, where he underwent surgery.

Civil Service unions scorn new pay offer

By John Ardill,
Labour Correspondent

Civil Service unions received a "final" pay offer of 4.9 per cent yesterday and were told that their claim for increases of up to 15 per cent cannot go to arbitration. The Council of Civil Service Unions described the offer as inadequate and it was rejected by the moderate Institution of Professional *Civil Servants.*

The Civil and Public Services Association said the offer was unsatisfactory, and the Society of Civil and Public Servants called it inadequate but formal responses from their executives of these, the two biggest unions, will come later this week.

CPSA members rejected plans for industrial action in a ballot, so there seems little the unions can do other than to accept the offer. A small majority for action in the SCPS and the Inland Revenue Staff Federation and a close result in the CPSA are seen as a good starting point for a coordinated pay campaign by central and local government and health service unions next *year.*

The Treasury told the unions yesterday that there is no money available for another increase and that departments will have to absorb the cost, above the built-in inflation factor of 3 per cent, by savings in programmes.

Mr Alastair Graham, general secretary of the CPSA, accused the Government of going back on a "half promise" by refusing arbitration. This referred to a statement by the Employment Secretary, Mr Tom King, last autumn that although arbitration was refused in last year's negotiations the unions should not presume that it would be refused in 1985.

"*All the refusal of* arbitration will do is to deepen the discontent among civil servants at the attitude of their employ*ers towards their pay and* conditions," he said.

The unions did not formally seek arbitration yesterday but Mr Graham was instructed by his union to ask whether it would be available.

The offer, which previously stood at 4.4 per cent, will put £21p million on the pay bill for about 500,000 civil ser*vants. It will give a 5 per cent* increase to about two thirds of them, who are on flat rates and at the top of their incre*mental scales.*

Others will receive 4.75 per cent and there is a minimum increase of £4 a week for adults and £3 for juniors. Allowances will also rise by 4.75 per cent.

The Treasury proposed that discussions about long-term arrangements for pay bargaining, suspended early last year, should resume.

Teachers wary of new pay talks timing

By Andrew Moncur,
Education Staff

Teachers' union leaders will today be urged to accept new talks on their 12-week pay dispute despite misgivings about the employers' initiative.

The teachers' panel will hear *calls from member unions* that the proposal for discussions under an independent chairman should not be rejected *out of hand.*

On Friday the employers had agreed to seek informal talks to settle terms for recon*vening a meeting of the full* Burnham pay negotiating committee. Union leaders are suspicious of the timing.

Mr Peter Smith, deputy general secretary of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, said: "If there is the slightest suspicion that we are being invited into a political pas de deux by local authorities coming up to their elections we shall be happy to be wallflowers."

But Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said: "There is no reason *whatsoever to fail to respond* positively."

That is also the position of the National Association of Schoolmasters / Union of Women Teachers. Nevertheless it is pressing ahead with its campaign of disruption. The unions have rejected a 4 per cent offer.

*The NAS/UWT action com*mittee yesterday drew up a new hit list of target areas for extended selective strikes, *which will be announced later* this week.

This morning the NAS/UWT will meet the National Union *of Teachers to discuss their* response to the employers' initiative. The majority vote of the NUT will settle the outcome at the teachers' panel meeting later.

● College lecturers seeking an improved pay offer yesterday announced a series of five regional one-day strikes, coupled with rallies in major cities.

They are: May 8, Southamp*ton and Manchester;* May 9, Bristol, Cardiff, Nottingham and Birmingham; May 14, Liverpool and Leeds; May 15, *Newcastle;* and May 21, London.

Irish police threat over joy-riding

By Paul Johnson

The Government of the Irish Republic is coming under increasing pressure from police bodies and community groups to implement a tougher policy against crime.

The demands are being made in response to an epidemic of car thefts in Dublin and a spate of vicious attacks on elderly people living in remote country areas.

Joy-riding has now become a major social issue in the Republic. About 200 cars a week are stolen in the city of Dublin, and most of them are driven by youngsters at high speeds through the city. Pedestrians have been killed and dozens of police vehicles deliberately rammed.

Since *the beginning of* the year almost 650 people have been arrested for joy-riding—or death-riding, as it is now being called—and *related of*fences. The Government has reopened Spike Island Prison in Cork harbour, which was originally built by the *British* as a fortress, to handle the overflow of prisoners.

Last week the Irish police association told the Government that it wants special measures implemented by May to deal with the problem. If the ultimatum is not met, the *association said* it will take "appropriate action."

Police are demanding reinforced, *high-speed vehicles and* spiked chains to tackle the thieves. They also want those who ram police cars to be charged with attempted murder.

The Association of Garda Sergeants and Inspectors is calling for the introduction of a harsh prison regime, on the lines of Britain's short, sharp shock centres.

But *the problem goes* beyond joy-riding. A study published earlier this month by the Economic and Social Research Institute *claimed that* the incidence of crime in the Republic is being seriously under-estimated.

It calculated that the rate of burglaries per 10,000 households was 73 per cent greater in the Republic than in England and Wales, and vehicle thefts were 140 per cent more common.

There was a drop of 2.6 per cent in the overall crime rate in 1984. Despite that, there have been claims that the situation is getting out of hand and that a national crisis is approaching.

Another complication is that vigilantes *have begun* to appear. Suspected drugs pushers have been harassed for several years and there are now suggestions *that similar* action may be taken against car thieves.

Robber is acquitted

A man who was aquitted at Manchester crown court yesterday of killing a wealthy coin dealer 15 years ago was later gaoled for four years after he had admitted robbery charges.

The decision by the jury to acquit William Clark, aged 38, of Openshaw, Manchester, means that the identity of the killer of Mr Harold Parkinson, aged 67, at his home in Overton, near Morecambe, Lancashire in February 1970, remains unknown.

A month after Mr Parkinson's body was found Noel Fellowes, an ex-policeman, was arrested and served four years of a seven-year sentence for manslaughter. The prosecution in *Clark's trial said that the* conviction of Fellowes was a "tragic mistake."

Mr Parkinson died of as*phyxiation when* bonds tightened around his neck.

In evidence Clark denied that he left the dealer tied up in the way in which he was found. He claimed that another intruder must have followed him into the house and retied Mr Parkinson.

After his aquittal for manslaughter Clark admitted a robbery which involved tying up a clerical officer at Worksop council offices and stealing £660.

Informer says Inla raid failed but UDR man died

From Paul Johnson
in Belfast

A former member of the Irish National Liberation Army who had turned in*former appeared in Belfast* Crown Court yesterday to give evidence against 27 people he has implicated in more than 150 alleged terrorist crimes.

Harry Kirkpatrick, aged 27, who entered the witness box for the first time since the *trial began three months ago,* was guarded by two policeman and two prison officers.

The defendants many of whom have been in custody for more than two years, are accused of offences ranging from murder to membership of *the outlawed Inla. They were* crowded on to benches around the dock and surrounded by 25 RUC men and 39 prison officers. Nineteen counsel were crammed into the well of the court and extra security measures include a screen in front of the public gallery.

Kirkpatrick, who is serving life imprisonment for 70 crimes, including five murders, told the court that he joined the junior wing of the official IRA at the age of 13. He later joined the now defunct People's Liberation Army and in 1976 was gaoled for armed robbery.

Recounting his evidence in a *steady tone and showing no* signs of unease, despite the presence in court of relatives who have publicly appealed for him to retract, Mr Kirkpatrick described several incidents, beginning in 1980.

He told how the Inla possessed only one rifle. A plan to ambush police was hatched but two rifles were necessary, so one was borrowed from the IRA. A house was taken over but the gang, which Kirkpatrick said included himself and Steenson, could not assemble its rifle. An attempt to hijack a car failed, so a taxi was ordered and the attack called off.

Kirkpatrick told the court how, on December 10, 1980, a man he described as a free-lance gunman gave the Inla information about a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment employed at Belfast printing works. It was decided to kill him and Kirkpatrick claimed that he, Steenson and another man waylaid their target in a car park.

Kirkpatrick claimed that Steenson and the other man shot the UDR victim several times. After the attack a woman courier was used to take the weapon out of the area.

The trial continues.

Brittan pledge as MPs launch rights group

By Stephen Cook
and Colin Brown

The new all-party parliamentary civil liberties group began its career yesterday by questioning the *Home* Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, about government plans on telephone tapping, control of the security services and freedom of information.

Mr Brittan defended the Government's record on civil liberties and said that he was totally committed to making sure that they were given proper weight in Home Office decisions.

"In all the legislation and administrative changes which we have brought forward I have consistently sought to make certain that the correct balance has been maintained," he said.

About 150 MPs, including several dozen Conservatives, are said to have expressed interest in the group, which is chaired by the former Conservative *cabinet minister and barrister,* Mr Geoffrey Rippon.

The parties have found some common ground on issues such *as privacy, surveillance,* and data protection, but less on trade union issues.

Mr Larry Gostin, general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, has helped to set up the group which the NCCL is expected to help and advise.

The NCCL annual meeting this weekend could settle whether the council is to become a broad-based libertarian oganisation along the lines advocated by Mr Gostin, or the kind of leftwing pressure group it was thought to be during the seventies.

Mr Steven Norris, Conservative MP for Oxford East, who has worked with the NCCL, said yesterday that he thought few of his Conservative colleagues would want to be part *of a group serviced by the* NCCL unless it broadened its principles.

If it did not, he said, he was *confident that the finance* would be found to form another civil liberties group to service the all-party group of MPs.

"It would not be the Freedom Association or the Militant Tendency but a genuinely independent civil liberties body.



Mr Geoffrey Rippon—group chairman

"A great deal could be done *on an all-party basis, but not* if the group is serviced by an organisaion which half the MPs distrust."

Mr Alf Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea and joint vice-chairman with Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal whip, said yesterday *that the Parliamentary Labour* Party's civil liberties group would continue to be serviced by the NCCL.

"The NCCL must not be weakened because, God knows, if anyone needs the NCCL it's Great Britain in 1985."

Mr Dubs also complained that Mr Brittan had been given an "easy ride" by the group at the meeting in the Commons. He said Mr Brittan had brushed aside many of the questions put to him.

"He gave the impression of complacency. Rather than trying to argue the point, he brushed us off," said Mr Dubs.

About 15 Tory MPs attended the group's first meeting, but there were only about four Labour MPs. Some leading Labour MPs said privately that they did *not wish to attend* because they knew the Home Secretary's views on civil liberties, and did not think he would say anything constructive.

But Mr Dubs said that the meeting should have been used *as an opportunity to challenge* Mr Brittan on a range of important issues.

Exhibition liberates memories of fascism

By David Pallister

EVERY day for five years Aron Zylberszac had to live with the possibility of violent death. From the age of 12, carted with his family out of the Lodz ghetto in Poland, he survived six German concentration camps, working with hundreds of other boys as a manual labourer.

Mr Zylberszac, now the prosperous director of a property company, relived some of those memories yesterday at the Wiener Library, central London, where an exhibition has been mounted to commemorate liberation from fascism 40 years ago.

He was one of 731 concentration camp children brought to England as refugees under the auspices of the Central British Fund and the library's chief benefactor, Mr Leonard Montefiore. About half stayed; others went to Israel or joined their families in other countries.

Mr Zylberszac has little family left. His mother's family was wiped out, his two brothers and three sisters killed and only four cousins on his father's side survived. He nearly died of typhoid after Russian tanks rolled into his last camp, Theresienstadt Barracks, Czechoslovakia, and after a Lancaster bomber took him to Carlisle he spent five years in hospitals with tuberculosis.

"*All this talk about the* Holocaust never happening really upsets me," he said. "These people should go and see for themselves. I survived because I was able to keep up my strength. We were valuable to the Germans, doing the dirty work they wouldn't touch. When they retreated before the Russians they took us with them."

Mr Michael Etkind, also from Lodz and now a poet living in Watford, remembered his liberation by American tanks from Sonneberg. He jumped on one as it appeared in the camp. "They gave me a bar of chocolate, a hard-boiled egg and Camel cigarettes. I knew the beginning of a song, It's a long way to Tipperary, that was the only thing I knew."

The Wiener Library, founded in 1933 by Dr Alfred Wiener in Amsterdam as the Jewish Central Information Office, is appealing for a £1 million endowment fund so that it can continue as one of the main repositories of Nazi and contemporary European history. Mr James Callaghan, the former Labour Prime Minister, is president of the appeal.





هكذا من الاصل



MEN AT ARMS : Major McNeil (right) of the 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards explaining the workings of a general purpose machine gun to Lieutenant Bayo of the Spanish Army's Brigadd Infanterio at Purfleet rifle range, Essex, yesterday. Fifty Spanish soldiers are training with the British Army as part of an Anglo-Spanish military exchange exercise, which includes operations on Salfsbury Plain and cultural and sporting activities. Fifty British soldiers will train with the Spanish Army at Almeria later.

Picture by Frank Martin.

Union decides to recover money lodged with foreign banks

NUM to bring back £6.5m

Miners' leaders decided in Sheffield yesterday to bring back the union's funds from abroad in a first move to recognise the processes of the law.

The cash was salted away in foreign banks to frustrate sequestration attempts during the year-long pit strike. But after a £200,000 fine on the union for contempt much of the £8 million was tracked down by the sequestrators, Price Waterhouse.

The union is finding increasing difficulty because of its inability to get at any of the remaining cash.

The NUM president, Mr Arthur Scargill, refused to talk about the union's finances after a special delegate conference at Sheffield city hall yesterday.

Mr Trevor Bell, leader of Cosa, the white collar workers' section, said he understood that the sum involved was £6.5 million, which was being held in Luxembourg, Dublin and Zurich.

The move to return the money to this country had been agreed, he said, "in order that our members' funds should not any longer be subject to the costs of litigation and administration being charged against it. We feel the funds have been run down sufficiently already."

Another delegate said the receiver would be informed of the decision to bring back the money, and the union would then proceed "as laid down under litigation".

Mr Scargill suggested that miners may well have to consider taking industrial action again.

"I want to make this absolutely clear, that our members may have to consider taking action in defence of their jobs and in defence of pits and their communities," he said.

"If the Coal Board and the Government's policy is to be maintained or resurrected in the weeks or months ahead, then our members again will have to reconsider their position and possibly take the same kind of action that they have had to take previously.

"If there is a further attempt by the board and the Government to butcher our industry and to destroy jobs and mining communities, then I feel it may well be essential on our members' part to reconsider their policy decisions.

● A strike by pit deputies has halted production at Monktonhall Colliery, near Edinburgh, and led to more than 400 miners being laid off, the National Coal Board said yesterday.

The unofficial stoppage followed a dispute over weekend working. There would not be talks with Nacods, the deputies' union, until normal working had been restored, the spokesman added.

Safety cover is being maintained at the pit.

THE miners have a new pay deal which, with bonuses, could put some top earners on £12,000-a-year, the deal, covering two years, was formally accepted by the special delegate conference in Sheffield yesterday. It gives miners an average 12.5 per cent increase on basic rates, they last had a pay rise 2½ years ago.

Wife in murder case is freed

A woman who pleaded guilty to murdering her husband four years ago was freed by a High Court judge in London yesterday.

The Appeal Court ruled last week that because of interpreting difficulties Iqbal Begum, aged 42, had not understood the implication of her plea at Birmingham Crown Court on October 5, 1981.

The Crown yesterday accepted her plea of guilty to manslaughter, and the High Court judge Mr Justice Birst, imposed a sentence enabling her immediate release.

She had originally been given a life sentence for killing her 61-year-old husband, Mohammed Sharif, with an iron bar in May, 1981.

The judge said that Iqbal Begum, of Ward End Park Road, Alum Rock, Birmingham, had suffered violence at the hands of her husband and threats of violence to their four children.

But the case was serious, and a six-year gaol term would have been appropriate if the plea to manslaughter had been tendered in 1981.

The judge said that she had had a life sentence hanging over her, and the added anguish and distress of awaiting the outcome of the present court proceedings.

Earlier, the senior appeal judge, Lord Justice Watkins, said that there had been "simering discontent" about the case among Birmingham's Pakistani community.

It was subsequently established that the interpreter who acted for the wife spoke Gujerati and Urdu, whereas she spoke Punjabi and Urdu.

People from all parts of the globe now resided in England and it was vitally important that interpreters should be fluent in the language of those they acted for, said Lord Justice Watkins.

Strike tales cast the police as villains

By Paul Hoyland, Welsh Correspondent

The police have lost the respect and cooperation of mining communities in South Wales because of the role they played in the pit strike, it is claimed today.

The claim is made in Striking Back — the collected experiences of pickets and members of women's support groups, published by the Welsh Campaign for Civil and Political Liberties and the South Wales NUM.

A nurse who joined her husband on the picket line says she had always had respect for the law. But today her attitude towards the police had changed.

She and her husband were gentle people who had been changed by the strike to such an extent that she hoped never to meet the Prime Minister face to face "because I'd probably spend the rest of my life in gaol."

A miner from Mid-Glamorgan says the attitudes of children towards the police had changed after fathers had been arrested on picket lines or attacked and put in hospital. "You cannot expect the children to think any other way than not to trust the police or look up to them any more."

The campaign concludes: "It is our belief that the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, coupled wih individual and collective community experiences during this strike, will further alienate working class people from the police."

The act would encourage officers to continue operating the violent and objectionable methods" employed during the strike.

Drawing parallels between policing techniques in Ulster and those witnessed during the miners' strike, the campaign alleges that the Metropolitan Police now have "the same sort of reputation for toughness and scant regard for the rule of law that the parachute regiments have in nationalist areas of Belfast and Derry."

The use of road blocks, bail conditions and the setting up of the National Reporting Centre, showed that political expediency came before respect for traditional forms of justice.

Arrests had been carried out as a way of keeping people off picket lines, while in the courts "any illusions of natural justice were rudely shattered by the conveyor belt process that many experienced."

Striking Back, price £3.00, including p&p, WCCPL, 13 Dogo Street, Postcanno, Cardiff.

SDP promises better deal for under-fives

By Andrew Moncur, Education Staff

A Social Democratic government would guarantee all under-fives at least a year's education before starting school, the party said yesterday.

Local agencies for the under-fives would be set up, charged with planning and implementing policy for pre-school children. At the same time, each local authority would have to submit a plan showing that it had made fair provision for the age group.

Parents would have choice and the playgroup movement, "one of the success stories of the last 20 years," would have a central place in the scheme. The plan is set out in a policy document released in the run-up to the county council elections on May 2.

It argues that support for pre-school children is a good investment. Money spent on the under-fives is money saved later on, reducing the cost of remedial teaching later, reducing delinquency and helping to produce children who will go far in the education system, says the document.



Anne Sofer: "Start with a bounce."

"Long-term studies of under-fives provision in the United States indicate that, dollar for dollar, pre-schooling more than repays its costs.

"One analysis of the American 'headstart' project has argued that for every $1,000 spent on pre-school services society gains a return of at least $4,000."

The SDP proposes that: every child should have at least one year's pre-school education, which might be at a nursery class or school or at a playgroup or day nursery, and every neighbourhood would have a young family centre.

Its aim would be to provide a local support centre, with information and activities for families with youngsters. In many areas it would be formed around an existing nursery class or primary school.

The paper, by the party's education and training policy committee, says that councils should be primarily responsible for financing the plan. The party would relax spending curbs so that councils could start implementing schemes without losing grant support.

Mrs Anne Sofer, who chairs the policy committee, said: "Good provision is where parents feel they have got what they need and it helps children to start school with a bounce."

Pre-school provision is being seized on as an area ripe for exploitation by the political parties. Labour will launch its under-fives policy tomorrow, stressing a commitment to providing places for three and four-year-olds whose parents want them, coupled with a promise of extra resources to meet the cost.

Education Matters: Policies for the under-fives; (50p) from the SDP, 4 Cowley Street, London SW1P 3NB.

Appeal to Thatcher on closure of mills

By Tony Heath

Opponents of the plan by Courtaulds to close two textile factories in north Wales, with the loss of 1,100 jobs, are to meet the Prime Minister when she visits the area on Friday.

Mr Merfyn Phillips, the chief executive of Clwyd County Council, where male unemployment is now running at 21.3 per cent, said yesterday that Mrs Thatcher would be asked for "additional government help and also to secure the Government's fullest commitment to providing resources to attract new companies."

The announcement that Courtaulds' mills at Wrexham and Flint are to close, with production transferred to plants at Grimsby, Derby and Coventry, also brought an angry reaction from one of the Prime Minister's most loyal backbench supporters.

Mr Keith Raffan, whose Delyn constituency includes the Greenfield mill at Flint, accused the company of failing to inform him of its intentions. "It really is the most unacceptable face of capitalism," he said.

The closure of the Wrexham factory will add 508 to the dole queue in a town where 8,184 unemployed are chasing 369 vacancies.

Dr John Marek, Labour MP for Wrexham said that Dr Norman Wooding, deputy chairman of Courtaulds, had confirmed that the Wrexham factory produced 7,000 tonnes of the company's annual output of 14,000 tonnes of acetate yarns.

Dr Wooding had indicated that it was intended to stabilise production at about 10,000 or 11,000 tonnes.

The mill at Flint shed some 200 jobs last year and production targets designed to secure its future have been met and even surpassed.

Protest halts dockyard

Rosyth dockyard in Fife was brought to a halt yesterday as 5,000 workers staged a half-day stoppage in protest against the Government's privatisation plans. Work on all ships, including the refitting of the Polaris submarine Repulse, was halted.

However 1,500 managers, foremen and inspectors — members of the Institution of Civil and Public Servants and the Civil Service Union — boycotted the stoppage and remained at work.

Ministry of Defence workers at Cromble, Lathalmond and Kirkliston naval depots also stopped work.

Mr Gordon Brown, the MP for Dunfermline East, said that a Labour government would repeal any privatisation legislation, revoke the contracts of any private firms, and restore lost jobs.

A deputation will travel to London on May 9 to meet the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock, and lobby Labour MPs in Parliament.

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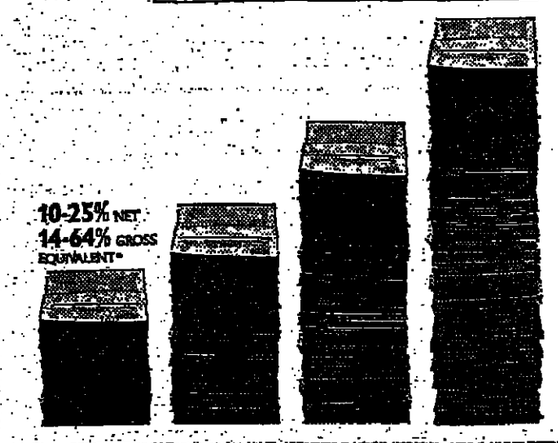
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Reports that pay panel favours deal denied

Kinnock pledges 20pc phased award to nurses

By David Hencke, Social Services Correspondent

The Labour Party would back a 20 per cent pay rise for nurses over two to three years, Mr Neil Kinnock, told the Royal College of Nursing annual conference in Bournemouth yesterday.

His pledge came as suggestions that the independent pay review board set up by the Government might support a similar phased pay award.

The Labour leader, who received an enthusiastic reception from members of a professional organisation which is not affiliated to the TUC, also pledged a minimum 3 per cent real increase in health spending, the abolition of competitive tendering, and a reform of nursing education.

He described care in the community as practised by the present government as "a spare bedroom health service." He told the conference that it would be contemptible if Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Health Minister, succeeded in holding nurses' pay awards to 3 per cent, which he regarded as a wage cut. He called for the restoration of pay levels for nurses to 1980 figures, which would cost £660 million.

He said: "I do not make a promise of immediate restoration of pay — that would be an undertaking that was absurd to give and impossible to believe. I do say that the justice of the nurses' case is self-evident. I do say that the pay allocation should not result in withdrawal of funds from the rest of the service. I do say that the process of restoration should be undertaken before the effective reduction in wage levels is so great as to be a real disincentive to work even in these times of mass unemployment and even in a dedicated profession like nursing."

Mr Kinnock's comments came after a newspaper reported that the independent pay review board had recommended a 22 per cent rise. This was dismissed as ridiculous by one of the board members yesterday. Instead, it was suggested by other sources that pay rises could be as little as 8 per cent for low paid nurses and the average recommended was much less.

Mr Kinnock also pledged Labour to abolish competitive tendering where private companies can bid for the provision of cleaning, catering and laundry services at the lowest tender and below nationally agreed rates of pay and conditions.

He condemned the Government for introducing the limited list of drugs and increasing prescription charges and pledged that Labour would put much more money into services for the elderly and proper community care for the mentally ill and handicapped.

James Naughtie writes: The Prime Minister yesterday received the report of the nurses' pay review body but it will be some time before the Government's reaction is revealed.

The report on armed forces pay was also received yesterday, and the recommendations of the doctors' and dentists' review body and the top salaries review board will follow in the next few weeks.

Botanists pinpoint London's wildlife

By David Hearst

IT MAY look like a ditch in Dagenham to you, but to a small team of botanists who have been charting London's wildlife habitats for the past year the water channel between the Ford works car park and its perimeter fence is overflowing in aquatic riches.

They found bats on the Serpentine, South American jungle grass in Hackney, rabbit droppings on Broad Street station, a fox's lair underneath the platform of another mainline station, and a pair of ring-necked parakeets nesting in a disused hospital in Bexley. But they were most excited by the discovery of narrow-leaved water dropwort in a damp hollow in Hillingdon, which was last seen in Marylebone Fields, now Regent's Park, in 1815.

The team of botanists were conducting a £130,000 survey of 2,000 haunts of London's flora and fauna, funded by the GLC. Dr David Goodhead, of the GLC's ecology section, said the information about London's wildlife habitats, stored on computer, would provide an invaluable data base. This could be useful for contentious planning inquiries

The survey found that of the London boroughs, Hillingdon was particularly well endowed with natural habitats along the Colne Valley, that Barnet offered one of the largest areas of unspoilt rural habitat with "lush hedges full of crab apples and sloes and acres of old pastures with devilsbit scabious, pepper saxifrage and even great burnet in places."

Lea Valley, in the north-east, was home to oak and hornbeam woods in Havering, and across the Thames in Bexley and Greenwich the Crayford, Erith and Plumstead marshes contained the last remaining areas of London's salt marsh.

Mr George Nicholson, chairman of the GLC planning committee, said: "It is crucial that at a time when our ecological heritage is increasingly under threat we should have a detailed, up-to-date record of wildlife in London. With this information we can strengthen future conservation programmes."



UNDAUNTED: George Mutton at the controls of his C5 trike

Threat to a plumber's mate

By Paul Brown

KETTERING council plumber George Mutton faces the sack for using his Sinclair C5 electric vehicle for work because his employers say he can only use one of their little yellow vans or a depot bicycle.

But Mr Mutton, supported by his mates at the Kettering depot, has called in the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union.

Mr Mutton, aged 54, said: "The problem is there are not enough vans to go round. The C5 is perfectly safe, and there is room for tools in the back. I was quite happy to use the C5 so other people who would otherwise have to use a bicycle could use the van."

He said he had been using the C5 for two months but last week was told that he would get the sack. He got a formal letter of warning.

Kettering council said that it had given Mr Mutton a formal warning because plumbers were only allowed to use vans or bicycles. The council was not prepared to make any other comment because it could become a legal matter.

Mr Mutton said he had been told that the council objected on safety grounds and because he had sometimes to carry heavy items like water tanks.

"None of that is a good reason for not using the C5, so other people don't have to use a bike," he said. "There is a point of principle here."

Mr Mutton, who lives in Eskdail Street, Kettering, is continuing to go to work in the C5 until the dispute is settled. He has the backing of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, which says the C5 is as safe as a bicycle for doing plumbers' rounds.

Sinclair reduces C5 production

By Peter Large, Technology Correspondent

Sir Clive Sinclair has cut production of his C5 electric tricycle from 1,000 to 100 a week. Well over 3,000 of the £399 runabouts are in stock.

A Sinclair spokesman said last night that the firm would review production "more or less on a weekly basis" and expected a rapid rise in sales as summer arrived. It remained confident of reaching the target of 100,000 sales a year

Production stopped three weeks ago to modify the motors of 3,000 vehicles in stock. At that time 100 people were employed assembling the C5 at the Hoover factory, Merthyr Tydfil, South Wales. Now there are 10. The rest have been transferred to washing machine manufacture.

Hoover is investing £10 million at the Merthyr factory, but greater automation may mean nearly 500 fewer jobs there.

Sir Clive said in February that he had sold 5,000 C5s, but last night his company refused to give the latest sales figures. A spokesman said that good export prospects were opening in Holland and Germany.

Sir Clive's main company, Sinclair Research, confirmed yesterday that no new date has been fixed for a share flotation but denied that this was because computer profits had fallen and the number of returned computers had increased. It was due solely to the City "not looking favourably" at the computer sector at the moment.

Only 3 to 4 per cent of the new QL computers were being returned because of faults. The figure for the earlier Spectrum models was 11 to 12 per cent, but in 40 per cent of those cases no faults were found.

Jenkins outdated, says Leonard

By Martyn Halsall, Churches Correspondent

The controversial Resurrection theology of the Bishop of Durham, The Right Reverend David Jenkins, is to be challenged again next week with the support of the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard.

Without mentioning Bishop Jenkins by name, Dr Leonard suggests that his view of the Resurrection abandons the Bible and relies for its authority on an outdated philosophy.

"To see the Resurrection as no more than a spiritual experience is to abandon the biblical view and to pronounce a decree absolute between spirit and matter" says Dr Leonard, a leading Anglo-Catholic, in a preface to an evangelical analysis of Bishop Jenkins's theology to be published on Monday.

He says that such an attitude conflicts with biblical teaching and with modern scientific understanding of man.

Dr Leonard says that the central issue of the controversy about the Resurrection is the authority of the Bible.

The 32-page booklet, Easter in Durham, was written by Dr Murray Harris, warden of Tyndale House, Cambridge. Dr Harris argues that Bishop Jenkins's views of the Resurrection "do not conform to the testimony of the New Testament in several important regards."



Dr Graham Leonard — "central issue."

Dr Harris, a New Zealand specialist in biblical studies, joined the Cambridge research institute three years ago. He said yesterday that he decided to write an analysis of Bishop Jenkins's theology after joining him in a radio discussion

During the group discussion last October Bishop Jenkins made his celebrated remark about the Resurrection being "no more than a conjuring trick with bones."

Dr Harris said he aimed to "engage in a low-key, constructive dialogue." He had used the bishop's books and statements, bearing in mind his anxieties about being misreported and the serious issues which remained unresolved.

His booklet is believed to be the first academic analysis of Bishop Jenkins's theological views since he started the "Durham Affair" in a television interview a year ago.

Dr Harris argues that the Resurrection was "principally a physical miracle rather than a purely psychological or spiritual miracle."

Although he acknowledges partial agreement with some views published by Bishop Jenkins, "the areas of disagreement are more fundamental than those of agreement."

Dr Harris says that Bishop Jenkins offers "a sophisticated reinterpretation of the resurrection of Jesus. "But this did not represent an acceptable interpretation of the New Testament.

NEWS IN BRIEF

New jury for secrets act trial

A NEW JURY was sworn in at the Old Bailey yesterday to try eight Cyprus-based British servicemen on secrets charges.

The first jury, empanelled last Tuesday when the trial should have begun, had to be discharged for what were described as "legal reasons." A new jury of eight men and four women was chosen yesterday from a vetted list of 170 people.

The five airmen and three soldiers deny a total of 31 charges. They are accused under the Official Secrets Act of communicating information useful to an enemy.

Fined for CND trespass

EIGHT peace protesters yesterday became the first to be convicted under new military by-laws of trespassing at the Molesworth base in Cambridgeshire.

Seven admitted entering a protected area during CND's rally at the proposed cruise missile base on Easter Monday and were fined £25 each by Peterborough magistrates. The eighth was also fined £25 after he had admitted attempting to enter a protected area. Eight others admitted charges involving criminal damage and were fined a total of £325.

Time to pay for transplant

HAREFIELD Hospital in Middlesex has assured the mother of Brooke Matthews, aged five, that she will be given time to pay the bill for the child's recent heart/lung transplant operation.

Mrs Deborah Matthews brought Brooke from Australia with £15,000 but the bill is more likely to be between £25,000 and £30,000.

Local Post Office dispute

COVENTRY'S 600 postmen have voted to stay on strike because of a row over the suspension of one man for refusing to work normally during the dispute which originated in Northampton.

All collection and deliveries in the area have stopped.

THE DAY IN POLITICS

Labour attacks 'dismantling of the welfare state'

DEBATE

By Alan Travis

THE GOVERNMENT'S social security reviews would result in the abolition of state earningsrelated pensions, mortgage payments for those on supplementary benefit, family income supplement and the death grant, Mr Michael Meacher, the Shadow Social Services Secretary, claimed yesterday.

During an Opposition-initiated debate on the "dismantling of the welfare state" Mr Meacher also attacked the "Goebbels lie" that the Labour Party planned also to end mortgage tax relief. He stressed that the paper he introduced last week setting out plans to take eight million people out of means tested poverty, was a discussion document only.

He revealed that the cost of the programme was of the order of £7 billion.

But Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, claimed that the Meacher package would cost around £15 billion and a Labour proposal to end the upper earnings limit on national insurance contributions would mean an extra 15 pence in the pound on income tax.

A Labour motion called upon the Government to withdraw its plan to abolish state earnings-related pension scheme and its proposals to cut back other key benefits. It described the plans as part of "a callous dismantling of the welfare state designed to provide even bigger tax handouts for the rich."

A government amendment noted its increased spending on the National Health Service and increased benefit levels for pensioners and supported the Government's aim of reducing the burden of taxation and national insurance contributions. It also noted what it claimed were the Opposition's plans to end mortgage tax relief and increase income tax and national insurance contributions.

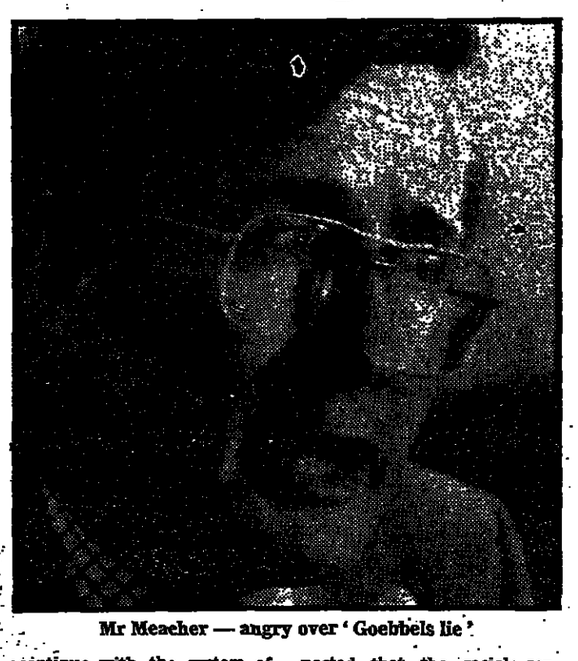
Mr Meacher said the welfare state needed genuine reform but was faced with the intensification of the means test, without dignity and with diminished security.

He said the Government's amendment was not only smug but inaccurate, in that NHS spending was going down according to Sir Kenneth Stowe, the Permanent Secretary at the DHSS.

"The Government's motion, obviously unable to find anything to say about the Government's social security and health policies that was positive and truthful, falls back on the Goebbels lie by referring to the Opposition's plans to end mortgage tax relief."

Mr Meacher said the discussion document he published last week was not a Labour Party policy document and it was only malicious press reporting which implied otherwise. "For the Prime Minister to reiterate now what she knows to be a calculated falsehood is despicable and demeans her office. I will only add this, that it ill becomes the Tory Party to raise hackles about mortgage tax relief when they, in the so-called Fowler reviews, are not only about to abolish housing benefit for almost everyone in employment but are also about to abolish all supplementary benefit mortgage payments for the poorest families struggling to buy a house."

Mr Meacher was challenged by Tory backbenchers and Mr Fowler to clarify his personal position on mortgage interest relief. He restated that the document was purely for discussion but he did add that Labour would



Mr Meacher — angry over 'Goebbels lie'

continue with the system of housing aid for those in rented accommodation and owner-occupiers. He said that he believed the policy was "a vote-winner."

Mr Meacher maintained that poverty had doubled since the Tories came to power.

"Social security had been cut by £10.9 billion — enough to give all pensioners and extra £22 a week for the rest of the year, he said. "The Chancellor wants £3 billion to £4 billion of tax cuts out of the social security reviews: "He will get them. The Social Services Secretary has been about as effective in protecting his department as General Custer in his last stand."

Mr Meacher said he expected that the social services reviews, would lead to abolition of the state earnings-related pension, which was the best deal pensioners had ever won.

"Like the rampaging Federation of Conservative Students, these reviews stand with the goose step of the new right. They are well represented in the higher reaches of the Tory Party. For them, the only respectable recipients of welfare benefits are the destitute and the deranged," Mr Meacher told MPs.

Mr Meacher pledged that the Labour Party would restore the link with earnings for state pensions and preserve and strengthen the state earnings-related pension scheme, would improve child benefit and bring an end to the present "degrading supplementary benefit system whereby millions of claimants were herded into offices every week to be dealt with by over-worked and under-trained staff in a bureaucratic system fraught with complexity.

"For the disabled, a vitally important and all-too-often forgotten group we believe a new component is needed: a disability costs allowance to compensate for the extra costs of living arising from disability."

Replying for the Government, Mr Fowler insisted that it was Mr Meacher's intention to reduce mortgage tax relief and urged him to be frank about it.

"He has confirmed today that all those who are over 1¼ times average earnings are going to lose out. He is standing, as I understand it, by those proposals but the official Opposition is trying to distance itself from it. I think the time has come to ask what the Opposition views and policies are."

Mr Fowler said he thought the press had been rather hard on Mr Meacher, as it took considerable character to produce a kind of report he published last Monday.

"He has exposed quite clearly the ambitions of a future Labour Government. To use his own language, he has lifted the veil on Labour's own secret manifesto."

Mr Fowler challenged the figure of £7 billion for the costing of the Labour plan, saying it was quite clear that the costs would be at least double, in the region of £15 billion. A disability cost allowance would be at least £4 billion a year: "The inevitable consequence of his policies would be a massive increase in income tax and national insurance contributions."

Mr Meacher intervened to say that he broadly agreed with the order of magnitude of the costings cited in this week's Economist. The total cost of £7 billion would come from the abolition of the married man's tax allowance and the additional personal allowance of single parents which would yield £4 billion. This would be put directly into a much increased child benefit. The extra costs of £1.5 billion to £2 billion for the disability costs allowance could only be funded by improvements in the economy. But Mr Meacher also noted that each year for the last six years the top 5 per cent of the population had received £3 billion in tax relief. Mr Meacher proposed taking £1 billion from this source.

But Mr Fowler continued to dispute the cost, challenging Mr Meacher to confirm that all those who earned more than 1½ times average earnings were going to lose under the plan.

Challenged by Mr Meacher on whether the present mortgage tax relief system was fair Mr Fowler replied: "The system we have at the moment is broadly right."

Turning to claims that the reviews would produce the abolition of the state's earnings related pension scheme he said: "The response to the stories must be wait and see. The Government are looking at all the options in terms of social security reforms."

He said the Government was committing "record resources" to the welfare state and the danger now was that the social security system was becoming impossible to operate. There was no point in having a review if all parts of the system were sacrosanct. "I will not be a prisoner of the present structure."

When decisions were made they would be published and there would be a proper opportunity for public consideration, said Mr Fowler.

No. 10 policy unit gets blame for leaks

By Colin Brown, Political Staff

Antagonism is growing between some ministers and the Prime Minister's policy unit at Downing Street, which is being increasingly blamed for a series of recent leaks.

The unit grew out of Mrs Thatcher's desire to be kept informed on a range of issues without departmental bias. It was given an expanded role in October, 1984, after the Prime Minister's decision to disband the Central Policy Review Staff, or "Think Tank."

The unit's remit was not the same as the Think Tank's. Specifically, it was not intended to "think the unthinkable," which, in the case of the Think Tank, led to considerable government embarrassment over the publication of some of its leaked reports, particularly on social policy.

However, ministers now blame the policy unit at Downing Street as the inspiration for a series of reports about various departments considering new policies.

The latest complaints about the activities of the unit came when the Guardian reported that officials at the Department of Health were considering the inclusion of a voucher scheme for doctors in the forthcoming green paper on the family practitioner services.

The Health Minister, Mr Kenneth Clarke, condemned the idea as "barmy," but suspicions continued at the department that, however the leak was finally made, it started within the policy unit, which was seen as attempting to "bounce" ministers to accept their proposals.

Further complaints were made privately last week by ministers after reports that the Department of the Environment wanted to deregulate new lettings to loosen up the market for rented accommodation, which had atrophied since the passage of the Rent Act under Labour.

Ministers insisted that no decision had been reached, but that the idea was being strongly promoted within the unit. So far, it was being resisted because complete deregulation of new lettings could lead to higher rents being charged, which in turn could lead to tenants making heavier demands on the tax payer with higher supplementary and housing benefit.

The Prime Minister's adviser within the policy unit on housing is Mr Christopher Walter Monckton, grandson of Walter Monckton, who was created a viscount after serving as Tory Minister for Labour in the early 1950s. He was also King Edward VIII's legal adviser during the abdication crisis.

Mr Monkton, aged 33, was educated at Harrow, Cambridge and Cardiff. He became a journalist and worked for a time in the Press Office of Tory Central Office. More recently, he has been a leader writer on the Standard in London and a member of the Centre for Policy Studits.

There are eight advisers in the unit under Mr John Redwood, the unit's head, who is responsible for policy on jobs, privatisation, tax and public sector land. The others are: Mr Monckton (housing and parliamentary affairs), Mr Hartley Booth (home policy), Mr David Hobson (part-time) (export credits, Scottish and Welsh Affairs), Mr Oliver Letwin (Education, Employment and Local Government), Mr Nicholas Owen (defence, competition, the Civil Service and Agriculture), Mr Peter Warry (de-regulation, Pay, Trade and Industry). Mr David Willets (health and social security, Treasury Affairs), and Mr John Wybrew (energy and transport).

Alliance looks to Tories

By Colin Brown

The SDP/Liberal Alliance parties will be seeking to embarrass the Government by obtaining as many Tory MPs as possible to support them in the Commons today in a call for postal ballots for the election of trade union executives.

The motion put down for an Alliance-initiated debate in the Commons today closely follows a recent Commons motion signed by a number of Tory MPs, led by Mr Edward Leigh (Gainsborough). Mr Leigh was also behind an unsuccessful attempt supported by about 26 Tory MPs last year to insist on postal ballots during the passage of the Trade Union Bill.

The Alliance motion calls upon the Government immediately to amend the Act to ensure that, unless it is absolutely impossible in a particular case, all strike ballots, political fund ballots and elections for trade union executive committees should be held by secret postal voting conducted by independent returning officers and scrutineers to avoid abuse.



Militant MP accuses NEC of interfering in reselection

By James Naughtie

LABOUR'S National Executive Committee was accused yesterday of "a blatant attempt" to interfere with the re-selection of the Militant-supporting MP for Coventry South-east, Mr Dave Nellist.

Mr Nellist said a demonstration would be mounted tomorrow when the NEC considers a report from its appeals and mediation committee on the election campaign in the seat in 1983, which is highly critical of Mr Nellist.

He told a Westminster press conference yesterday that if the sub-committee was producing such reports "it ought to be brought to heel or wound up."

He accused Mr Ken Cure, the chairman, of a scurrilous effort to discredit him and said that the inquiry conducted by the sub-committee had relied for the substance of its report on the evidence presented by Mr Fred Davies, a member of the constituency party whose opposition to Mr Nellist led him to advise voters to support the Alliance candidate in the general election.

Mr Davies was subsequently suspended from party membership for 12 months.

Mr Nellist claimed that allegations in the report that his election leaflet owed more to the policy of the Militant Tendency than the Labour Party was false and he produced a list of policies from his election leaflet which he said coincided with the positions taken in Labour's national election manifesto.

He said: "Labour Party members in the constituency are incensed that a right-wing sub-committee of the NEC should produce a scurrilous report in an attempt to denigrate our constituency and its MP."

Mr Nellist said it was a blatant attempt to interfere in the re-selection process which he has to undergo, and in which he is expected to be opposed.

He described Mr Davies as "a traitor" and said: "This inquiry is the product of an individual who failed in his attempt to defeat Labour at the general election and who now continues his campaign of denigrating the Labour Party."

Mr Nellist has asked for the right to put his case to the NEC tomorrow.

● *Mr Nellist (left): 'Right-wing committee produced a scurrilous report in a bid to denigrate MP.'*

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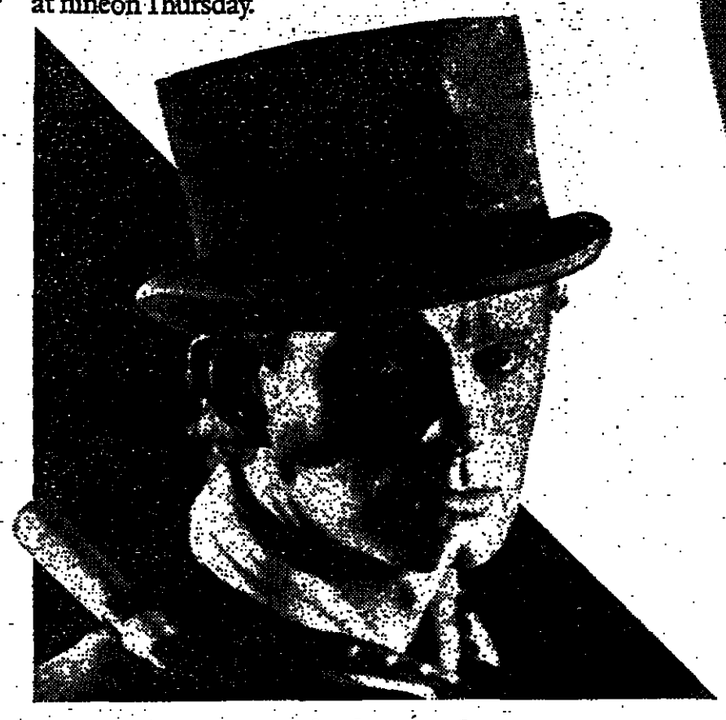


POOKIESNACKENBURGER IN SCHOOL FOR COOL.

No one speaks beebeesee english in our school.

Star pupil DoodleySquat, a pathetic, podgy excuse fora humanbeing, decides to get cool.

Gotit. Gethip. Elbow thepin stripe and get tuned in at nineon Thursday.

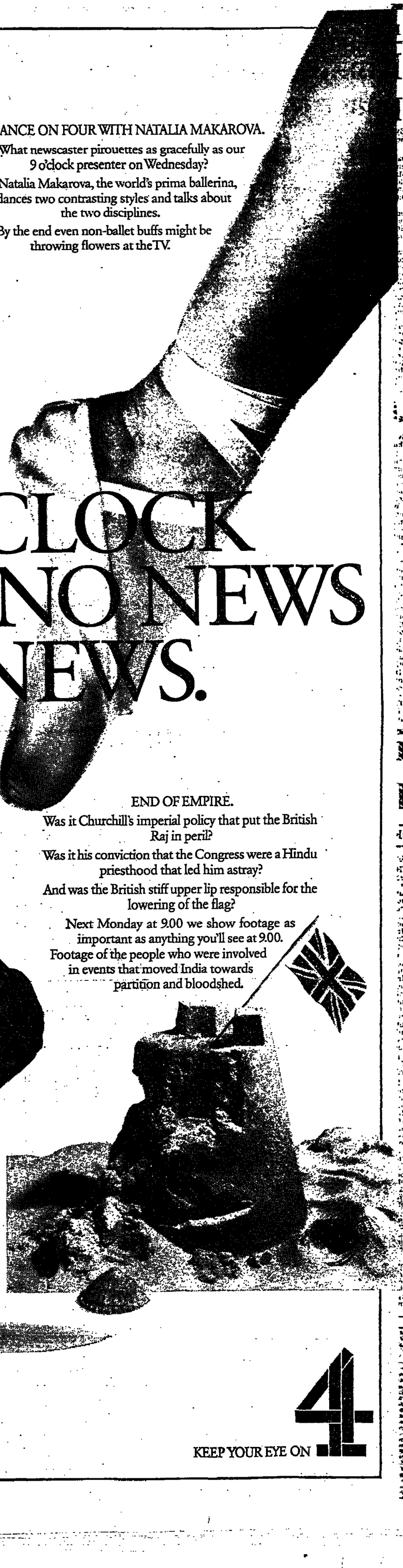


DANCE ON FOUR WITH NATALIA MAKAROVA.

What newscaster pirouettes as gracefully as our 9 o'clock presenter on Wednesday?

Natalia Makarova, the world's prima ballerina, dances two contrasting styles and talks about the two disciplines.

By the end even non-ballet buffs might be throwing flowers at theTV.



AT NINE O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS.



THE OTHER WOMAN.

It's not so terrible when an older man goes after a younger, lively woman.

But what happens when he becomes bored with a younger wife and sets his cap at an older, wiser and more worldly woman?

At 9.00 on Tuesday it makes a more interesting affair than affairs of state.

END OF EMPIRE.

Was it Churchill's imperial policy that put the British Raj in peril?

Was it his conviction that the Congress were a Hindu priesthood that led him astray?

And was the British stiff upper lip responsible for the lowering of the flag?

Next Monday at 9.00 we show footage as important as anything you'll see at 9.00. Footage of the people who were involved in events that moved India towards partition and bloodshed.



THE COSBY SHOW.

Dr. Huxtable, Bill Cosby, knows all about bringing kids into the world–except his own.

You can see the funny side at 9.00 on Friday.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON 4

White House demonstrations bring an echo of the sixties

Reagan tries to salvage his policy on Nicaragua

From Michael White in Washington

Chanting demonstrators blocked entrances to the White House yesterday as President Reagan was making last minute efforts to put together a compromise with senior congressmen which would salvage his Nicaraguan policy.

Both houses of Congress will vote on the issue today and *the President has already been* forced to retreat from his formula for resuming military aid to the contra rebels in 60 days if a ceasefire does not produce useful negotiations. A presidential press conference expected on Wednesday night has now been re-cast as a speech from the White House, not on Central America but on Mr Reagan's other congressional tussle, the 1986 budget where he is also in retreat.

The State Department and White House gradually moved to dismiss as propaganda and mere restatement the latest "peace plan" brought back from *the Sandinista regime* in Nicaragua by two US senators. At first Washington hesitated while details emerged.

But at yesterday's State Department briefing the official spokesman stressed that there were only two new points, the offer of an unconditional ceasefire *and an attempt*, which he called "a step backwards," to restructure the bilateral talks at Manzanillo, Mexico, which the US broke off as fruitless in January.

After consultations with senior colleagues at the White House on Sunday night, *the Secretary of State, Mr George* Shultz, emerged to give reporters a thumbs-down sign.

Though details are still unclear, the Sandinistas are suggesting "congressional participation" in any resumed talks, evidently hoping that such a presence would prevent another walkout by the administration. No dialogue with the assorted groups of contra rebels is envisaged in the State Department version of the offer.

"Without this (dialogue with the Democratic opposition) the ceasefire proposal is meaningless since it means essentially, calling on the opposition to surrender and accepting the consolidation of a Marxist-Leninist regime in Nicaragua," *the spokesman* said.

This was also the theme of another tough speech by Mr Shultz in Indianapolis last night.

Outside the President's tied cottage yesterday several hundred demonstrators brought to a climax four days of peaceful protest under the slogan "jobs, peace and justice," with a sit-in which blocked both *Pennsylvania Avenue gates of* the White House. Part of a chain of demonstrations across the US it *was a small echo of* the sixties.

With familiar peace songs, banners and slogans much in evidence the protesters have been attacking Mr Reagan's Central American policies, his "constructive dialogue" with South Africa, the nuclear arms race and domestic budget cuts.

Police closed part of the street but did not move in *immediately to arrest people.*

Creditors face uphill battle with Sarney

From Bernado Kucinski in Sao Paulo

After the death of Tancredo Neves, international bankers must be asking themselves the $100 billion question: what will happen next to Brazil's external debt?

One answer at this early stage is that whatever happens, bankers would have got a better deal with Mr Neves than with his successor, Mr Jose Sarney.

The President-elect was not *only a conservative, he was a* man of his word, who couldn't understand the concept of not honouring debts. He completely rejected the idea of a unilateral moratorium or debt repudiation.

The new President, Mr Sarney, aged 55, is a minor politician who will have to follow the dictates of the "Brazilian Democratic Movement," which commands the largest representation in Congress and controls most of the heavyweight state governments.

The party has a deep-rooted anti-IMF philosophy which Mr Neves could afford to ignore, but Mr Sarney is not so secure.

Mr Sarney's image is that of *the reactionary, ruthless politician*, who only recently defected from the ruling party to join the opposition ticket as Vice-President. He has the record of a typical Latin American populist politician in his native states of Maranhao and narrowly escaped punishment by the military when the coup was staged in 1964.

This populist allegiance, in deep conflict with IMF monetarism, seems to have surfaced again. *One* of Mr

The guiding hand Brazil still needs, page 21

Sarney's first moves, even before Mr Neves died, was to ask the Planning Minister, Mr Joao Sayad, to activate an emergency *economic programme* to create jobs and feed the poor.

The programme was prepared at Mr Neves's request, but was shelved on the grounds that it was inflationary. A typical Keynesian public works programme totalling $3 billion, it will cost less than 2 per cent of Brazil's gross domestic product, but would suffice to consolidate the present economic recovery and contribute to the reduction of social tension.

Mr Joao Sayad represents the anti-monetarist wing of the ruling coalition: the very fact that he was asked to activate the programme has changed the balance of power between the monetarists and the structuralists.

Mr Neves's decision to shelve the programme coincided with the IMF's decision to suspend disbursements of loans to Brazil to force the adoption of greater austerity. Just after Mr Neves's election, negotiations between Brazil and the creditor banks' advisory committee on rescheduling of the national debt were almost completed.

But the IMF suspension of disbursements was taken by the bankers as a sign to suspend negotiations. Now they deeply regret not having signed the rescheduling agreement.

A new round of negotiations with both the IMF and the banks' advisory committee is due to start later this week, but the monetarist team in charge of the talks — the finance minister, Mr Francisco Dornelles, and the Central Banks' governor, Mr Carlos Lemgruber — lacks authority.

Mr Dornelles, selected personally by Mr Neves to be the strong man in the economic troika, is now the weak link, having never had any political *standing of his own.* Mr Lemgruber, despite a surprising last minute conversion to some of the anti-monetarist theses will have to follow party lines if he wants to remain governor.

And Congress will now have a decisive say on the matter of foreign debt and IMF negotiations, for Mr Sarney has not only reaffirmed all the points of Mr Neves's programmes, he has also abdicated the right to govern by decree.



A woman sobs in Sao Paulo, Brazil, yesterday after hearing of the death of President-elect Tancredo Neves

Opposition leader who healed Brazil's divisions

By Jan Rocha

TANCREDO de Almeida Neves was born in 1910, one of 12 children of a small-town merchant in the hilly central Brazilian state of Minas Gerais. After taking a law degree he married Risoletta, daughter of a local farmer: they had three children.

His life-long political career began when he was elected as a local councillor. During the dictatorship period of Getulio Vargas, political parties were banned and Mr Neves went back to the law, suffering a brief spell in prison for defending trade unionists.

After the Second World War, Brazil enjoyed nearly two decades of fragile democracy and Mr Neves became, successively, a state and federal legislator, minister of justice, and during a brief experiment with parliamentary process, prime minister. He was a member of the Social Democratic Party, which was disbanded with all the other parties after the military coup of 1964.

The coup ushered in a military regime that lasted 21 years. Mr Neves, one of the very few congressmen who opposed the military right from the beginning, became a leader of the Opposition Front party, the MDB. On the MDB ticket he was elected congressman, senator, and governor of his home state.

When the broad movement to restore free elections was finally defeated in Congress in 1984, and the MDB, now the PMDB, decided to accept the Government's rules and field a candidate for the indirect election, Tancredo Neves was the obvious choice. Other opposition leaders were more charismatic, more radical, more eloquent. But Mr Neves' great virtue was that he united and brought together where others divided. His moderation, his tolerance and his conciliatory attitude was in sharp contrast to the government's candidate, Paulo Maluf. Mr Neves also had an unblemished reputation for personal honesty.

In January, 1985, he was elected president by an overwhelming majority in the electoral college, thanks to an alliance that brought together Communists and conservatives, big business and trade unionists.

After the election, Mr Neves faced another marathon round of negotiations, *this time to accommodate in* the new government all the different political factions that had supported him.

His priorities for the New Republic, as Brazil's return to civilian rule became known, were drastically anti-inflationary; he sought total austerity in government spending and punishment of fraud, speculation, and corruption, as well as the improvement of social conditions for the vast majority who lived at or below the poverty line.

Brazilians, emerging from years of rule by grim-faced, bad-tempered army generals, took to "Dr Tancredo" as he was known. They trusted him to improve their lives, *although they were realistic* about the difficulties he faced, inheriting a bankrupt economy. They admired his apparent good health.

When Mr Neves was taken ill on the eve of taking office, Brazilians followed every twist of his long ordeal with sorrow and sympathy, willing him to recover aware that without "Dr Tancredo" to guide it, Brazil's new democracy would be hard put to survive.

Europe urged to unite on weapons research

From Derek Brown in Bonn

European governments should combine in research on a new generation of high-technology weapons — either by *contributing to the US Start* Wars project, or to their own independent programme — the German Foreign Minister, Mr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said yesterday at the start of Western European Union ministerial talks here.

He told the foreign and defence *ministers of the seven* country alliance that if Europe was to have a bigger role in the international balance of power it would have to do more than merely respond to initiatives by others.

Mr Genscher was distinctly more enthusiastic about such a European initiative than his politicla master, Chancellor Kohl, who is leaning heavily towards German participation in the US Space Defence Initiative.

"Nobody knows today what results the current American research programme will lead to," Mr Genscher said.

"In this context we welcome the French Government's proposal for cooperation in the fields of high technology among all interested European nations."

The French proposal, called the Eureka Programme, is as yet a vaguely defined idea for cooperation in advance *technoogy research for civilian* as well as defence purposes. The French Government has still to explain whether it sees it as an alternative or a complement to SDI.

The first would incur deep American hostility. In January this year the hawkish US Assistant Secretary *of State for* European Affairs, Mr Richard Burt, sent a letter to European governments in which he warned against independent lines, and insisted that joint action was a matter for Nato rather than the recently revived WEU.

Mr Genscher, however, clearly favours a distinctive if not wholly independent European line.

He told fellow ministers yesterday: "Without a willingness to increase our own commitment, and without constructive European initiatives, there will be no success."

He also stressed the industrial as well as the defence potential benefits of high-technology research.

"More than ever before, industrial policy is pursued through armaments research, while at the same time, innovation in the field of civilian technology opens up new military *perspectives," he said.*

Mr Genscher's pursuit of a European research role received broad support from French and Italian ministers, according to diplomatic sources. Other countries, Britain included, are much more cool. Some ministers were last night *resisting the idea of* even mentioning SDI-type research in today's final communique.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, avoided SDI matters when he spoke yesterday, concentrating instead on East-West relations and the *prospects for the Geneva arms* control talks. It was vital now for Western governments to re-assess soviet intentions, he said, in the light of Mr Mikhail Gorbachev's accession to power.

They should welcome the Soviet leader's expressed wish to improve relations with the West, but recognise at the same time that he had not yet indicated how far or fast he was prepared to move.

SS trial opens in Bonn

From Anna Tomforde in Bonn

One of the last important trials in West Germany of former members of the SS opened in Bonn yesterday, but only one of the original four defendants appeared in court.

The four — one of whom committed suicide in 1983 while awaiting trial — operated in occupied France and are held responsible for the deportation to Auschwitz of 73,000 Jews between June, 1942, and May 1943.

Count Modest Korff, a former SS captain, now aged 76, was in court yesterday to hear the indictment read. It accused him of complicity in the murder of 185 French Jews sent to the death camp.

The two fellow defendants and former SS sergeants, Rudolf Bilarz and Walter Nährch, obtained medical *certificates showing they* were unfit to stand trial. Both are aged 75. The fourth accused, Richard Wilhelm Freise, committed suicide.

Korff said in response to the charges that he believed that the Jews were being sent to jobs in the Eastern *territories.*

Among witnesses to be heard will be Kurt Lischka, the former Gestapo chief of Paris, who was given a 10-year prison term in 1980 for complicity in the murder of 50,000 Jews.

Prosecution of Nazi criminals *in West Germany has* been hampered by delays in bringing charges, and by the passage of time. Between the end of the war and the beginning of 1984, proceedings were launched against over 88,000, but only 6,000 were convicted, while 80,000 cases were, for one reason or another, not completed.

Blacked out

Lima: Officials blamed Maoist Shining Path guerrillas for a blackout, caused by a bomb at a power station which left *seven Peruvian states, including* the area around the capital of Lima, in darkness on Sunday.—AP.

New faces could join Politburo this week

From Martin Walker in Moscow

There was a growing expectation in Moscow yesterday that this week's plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the first such full meeting with Mr Gorbachev as general secretary, could see new faces appointed to some of the empty chairs on the Politburo.

The most likely candidates for promotion are two of the powerful Central Committee secretaries, Mr Yegor Ligachev aged 64, currently in charge of personnel and appointments at the Central Committee and Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, aged 55, in charge of heavy industry. Both men are close to Mr Gorbachev, and accompanied him when he gave his address to the voters on the eve of the Soviet elections in February.

There was also speculation that Mr Vladimir Dolgikh, currently a non-voting candidate member of the Politburo, who has recently been charged with a number of trouble-shooting missions, would be promoted to full membership.

*Mr Dolgikh, who was person*ally close to Mr Chernenko, was sent to Vietnam last December to reassure Hanoi that any easing of the Sino-Soviet dispute would not be at Vietnam's expense. He was also sent to the Tymen oil fields in Siberia earlier this year to shake up the local party leaders after the alarming first decline in Soviet oil since the Second World War. Recent Soviet press reports, however suggest that there has been no improvement.

Western diplomats added that there was no military representation on the Politburo since the death of the Defence *Minister, Marshal Ustinov*, last December, and the promotion of new Defence Minister, Marshal Sokholov, could not be ruled out. A new Central Committee Secretary for Agriculture, the post last held by Mr Gorbachev himself, is also due to be appointed.

The plenum will also see the first appearance in draft form of the new edition of the party programme, according to official Soviet sources. This will be the first such programme to appear since Nikita Khrushchev's widely optimistic version of 1961, which claimed that by *now*, the Soviet Union would have overtaken the US economically.

The plenum comes at a high point in the Communist calendar after yesterday's celebrations of the 115th anniversary of Lenin's birth, and shortly before the May Day festivities and the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of war victory.

The Lenin antiversary speech, delivered last night at the Kremlin by Mr Geidar Aliev, a former KGB officer and now a Politburo officer, announced a street campaign against the black market and a move towards greater pay differentials.

"We must not be afraid to promote young people and to trust them. Our personnel policies are aimed at this," Mr Aliev said. "We should not be confined to the experience of previous decisions. We have to take bold steps and try *something new.*

"We must free ourselves from bad leaders, and not just move them from one job to another. Conservatism is our major obstacle. Some people are committed to bureaucratic practices, and to taking decisions without consulting the people. We must use publicity to inform and alert the people. Publicity is public opinion in action. Without it, there can be no objective criticism."

Plight of dissident musicians

From our own Correspondent in Moscow

The Phantom group, a collection of Jewish, Russian, and Georgian musicians who give uncensored and unofficial concerts in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, have appealed to Western musicians to join them for a gala concert in Moscow on August 1.

The Phantom group consists mainly of Jews whose applications for exit visas to Israel have been repeatedly refused. Their appeal for Western participation in their concerts, telephoned to Moscow yesterday, stressed that their performances were dedicated simply "as a contribution to *better understanding between* peoples."

The Phantom group's appeal follows a sudden burst of KGB activity aimed at dissuading the non-Jewish musicians from continuing to work with them, and to stop them from giving the concerts in private flats in Tbilisi. The KGB's main concern is to stop the musicians from associating with Westerners, a Phantom group spokesman said yesterday.

Farm price delays likely

From Alex Scott in Brussels

Further delays in fixing the annual scale of prices paid to EEC farmers look likely after ministerial discussions in Brussels yesterday.

Mr Michael Jopling the British Agriculture Minister, said compromise proposals by the Italian presidency of the farm council were a step in the wrong direction and would be "expensive" to implement.

Critics said they could wipe out many of the gains made in financial reform of the Common Agricultural Policy agreed by ministers last year.

The proposals included an attempt to break an impasse between Britain and Germany, on cereal prices. The compromise is almost certain to be rejected by Germany because it would involve a reduction in prices paid to farmers which is precisely what Britain wants.

The proposals also include the basis for a scheme to modify the present strict milk production quotas.

Police step up patrols

Brussels: Police stepped up patrols near potential guerrilla targets but were still hunting for the bombers who struck twice in Brussels at the weekend, Belgian security sources said yesterday.

The sources said fresh clues could emerge today when explosives experts are due to provide results of tests done on bomb fragments and debris found at the North Atlantic Assembly offices and electronics firm AFG-Telefunken.

The previously unknown Revolutionary Front for Proletarian Action (FRAP) claimed responsibility for the attacks in an anonymous phone call to a radio station and by leaving its initials scrawled in red paint at the two places.

The security sources said *they suspected FRAP probably* included guerrillas previously acting under the label of Fighting Communist Cells

Murdered priest appeals rejected

Warsaw: Poland's Supreme Court yesterday rejected appeals by four security police officers convicted in the murder of the pro-Solidarity priest, *Father Popieluszko, and upheld* heavy prison sentences imposed on them.

Chief judge Jerzy Mikos, refusing a plea by Colonel Adam Pietruszka, of the Interior Ministry, for his conviction to be quashed, said he was mainly responsible for Father Popieluszko's death.

The court confirmed the 25-year prison sentences imposed on Pietruszka for inciting the murder and on Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski for leading the attack on Father Popieluszko last October.

Gaol terms of 15 years for Lieutenant Leszek Pekala and *14 years for Lieutenant* Waldemar Chmielewski who helped to kill the priest, were also upheld.

The four men were also ordered to pay £90 each towards the costs of the two-day hearing which they did not attend.

They said in their appeal that the verdicts last February at the end of a six-week trial were inconsistent with the evidence.

The auxiliary prosecutor, Mr Jan Olszewski, told the court that the trial had failed to uncover who had ordered Father Popieluszko to be *killed.*

Mr Olszewski, who said during the trial that the Soviet Union might have been implicated in the plot against Father Popieluszko, suggested that Colonel Pietruszka was deliberately witholding key evidence.

"So long as Pietruszka remains silent, we will not know everything about this case" he said.—Reuter.

Crisis in Greece forces PM to call early poll

From George Coats in Athens

Greece is to hold early general elections, on June 2, according to a letter from the newly elected President, Christos Sartzetakis, to the Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, released last night.

The letter came in reply to a formal written request for an early disolution of the Greek Parliament sent by Mr Papandreou. Mr Papandreou, who in the past has repeatedly insisted that his government would see out its full term until this autumn, changed his mind following a crisis over his decision to propose Mr Sartzetakis to the presidency instead of Mr Constantine Karamanlis.

Mr Papandreou had never made a secret of his opposition to the 1975 constitution drawn up when Mr Karamanlis was Prime Minister. Indeed, his party, then a minor parliamentary group, walked out of the chamber when a vote was taken on the constitution.

Specifically, he objected to the considerable powers reserved *as presidential* prerogatives, which included the right to call a general election should the President feel that Parliament no longer reflected the political will of the country.

Hawke cuts spending to calm investors

From Richard Yallop, in Melbourne

The Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, yesterday sought to restore failing domestic and international business confidence in the Labour Government by announcing spending cuts of A$1 billion.

The cuts, to be announced in detail next month, three months ahead of the normal August budget, are seen as Mr Hawke's response to fears expressed withing Australia and on the international exchange markets that the Government is no longer in control of the economy. The fears have been reflected in this year's fall of the Australian dollar by about 20 per cent against both sterling and the US dollar.

The dollar has sunk to its lowest ever level of 62 US cents and has dropped back to 49 pence — its lowest rate against sterling for more than 10 years.

Yesterday's announcement came at the end of two weeks of public appearances during which Mr Hawke has sought to convince business leaders that he and the treasurer, Mr Paul Keating, are in control. Besides the A$1 billion cuts, Mr Hawke also announced that the Government would raise the price of Australian-produced petrol by almost 4 cents, raising an additional $640 million.

Mr Hawke denied that the cuts were window dressing, he said: "They mean that policies will either be eliminated or curtailed so that this community will have a better opportunity of living according to its means—and ensuring that the significant economic recovery initiated by my government will be continued."

In its first term the Government allayed fears that Labour are not responsible economic managers, although it benefited from some factors beyond its control, such as the resurgence of the US economy, and the breaking of the drought. But the confidence evaporated almost as soon as the Government was re-elected, with a reduced majority, last December.

Mr Hawke has tried to restore confidence in business by repeating his election commitment to the so-called "economic trilogy," with the government taxation or government spending.

The signs for the economy are still favourable, and only last week, when the dollar fell to record lows, figures were released showing 1.2 per cent growth in the December quarter, making an annual figure of 4.6 per cent.

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Fatah plan to attack on eve of Independence Day foiled

Israeli navy sinks ship carrying 28 guerrillas

From Ian Black
in Jerusalem

Israel claimed yesterday that it had foiled a large-scale, sea-borne Palestinian guerrilla attack when a navy patrol boat intercepted and sank a suspect merchant vessel more than 100 miles off the country's Mediterranean coast on Saturday night. Twenty-eight people were on board the ship. Eight were captured and 20 presumed drowned.

The Israeli military command said that an initial interrogation of the prisoners revealed that the ship, a 1,000-ton merchantman called the *Atavius*, had been transporting terrorists to attack targets in Israel on the eve of the country's Independence Day celebrations tomorrow.

The Al-Fatah guerrilla organisation, led by Mr Yasser Arafat, announced in Kuwait yesterday that its men, described as the Martyrs of Ein Hilwe unit, were aboard the ship. Ein Hilwe is a Palestinian refugee camp south of Sidon where there was fierce and prolonged resistance to the advancing Israelis in the early days of the invasion of Lebanon in June 1982.

The Fatah statement also said that the unit had managed to land near Tel Aviv after their mother ship was sunk and that two other boats engaged Israeli ground forces. Another claim of responsibility was issued in Beirut by an anonymous spokesman for the General Command of Palestinian Revolutionary Forces.

The commander of the Israeli Navy, Admiral Avraham Ben-Shoshan, said at a press conference in the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv: "This mission was to hit the shore of Israel and to kill as many people as they could."

President Herzog of Israel said yesterday that talk of moderation in the PLO was shown to be meaningless in the light of the murderous attacks planned by the Fatah men on the ship. The Prime Minister, Mr Peres, told the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee that the navy's alertness had prevented "a major disaster."

A statement by the Israel Defence Forces spokesman said: "An Israeli Navy deep water patrol identified a suspect vessel near Israeli shores on Saturday night. The vessel was ordered to stop and identify. After it refused, warning shots were fired.

"The vessel returned small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire and attempted to escape. As a result the terrorist vessel was sunk by an Israeli Navy vessel. Twenty-eight terrorists were aboard. Eight were rescued. One body was found and the rest were presumed drowned.

Reuter adds from Beirut: Long Israeli convoys streamed out of the Tyre region of southern Lebanon yesterday carrying equipment towards the Israeli border, residents said.

"There is a tremendous amount of equipment being moved in endless columns," one resident said. It looks as if they will be leaving the Tyre area very soon."

Security sources said a roadside bomb damaged vehicles in a convoy consisting of a tank, two armoured vehicles and 20 transports east of the southern town of Jouwaya, nine miles north of the border. No casualties were reported.

Local sources in the south said the Israelis were having difficulty setting up village militias to control a border security strip from guerrilla attack after the withdrawal.



The crew of the Israeli missile boat with a rubber dinghy captured with eight Palestinians after the sinking of a ship carrying 28 guerrillas bound for Israel

Hopes grow for Sidon peace as militia pull back

From David Hirst
in Beirut

Hopes for an end to the fighting in and around Sidon rose yesterday with the announcement that pro-Israeli Christian militiamen are to withdraw from the hills above the city.

The reasons for the withdrawal are unclear, but, one, presumably, is the militiamen's belief that they can no longer count on the Israelis after their final pullout from South Lebanon.

Meanwhile, shells hit Sidon before a ceasefire, announced

Leader comment page 12

by the Christians came into effect. Christian and Muslim gunners pounded one another's positions for 90 minutes yesterday.

Shelling diminished minutes after the deadline, but it was nearly two hours before machinegun fire and sporadic explosions died away completely on both sides of the frontlines.

Several buildings were set on fire and hospital sources said that 26 people were wounded and a three-year-old boy was killed in the Muslim-held city centre during the day. Most casualties occurred in the final bombardment.

At a press conference in East Beirut Dr Samir Geagea, leader of the hardline Christian "uprising" against President Amin Gemayel and his pro-Syrian policies, said his Lebanese Forces militiamen would observe a unilateral ceasfire and would begin withdrawing today.

The Sidon fighting started on March 18 shortly after Dr Geagea proclaimed his rebellion and local Christian militiamen came out in its support. Before and during the fighting, the locals were reinforced by Lebanese Forces from Central Lebanon.

At least 100 people were killed and several hundred wounded in six weeks of fighting between the Christians in the hills and Muslim militiamen, Palestinian guerrillas and soldiers of the Lebanese army in the city below. With the advantage of high ground, Christian artillery took a heavy toll of civilians, especially Palestinians in the *Ainhilweh* refugee camp.

The Lebanese Forces have been acting in close coordination with the Israelis who still occupy positions, beyond the mountain resort of Jezzin, only *six miles from Sidon. Until* recently, the Christians of the region were under the impression that the Israelis would lend their support to the preservation of a salient, under the control of General Antoine Lahd's South Lebanese Army, linking Jezzin with the Israeli frontier.

Offer to Sudan rebels

Abu Dhabi: Sudan's military ruler, General Abdul-Rahman Swareddahab, has offered to meet the rebel leader, John Garang, outside Sudan for talks on ending a two-year-old revolt in the south of the country.

The United Arab Emirates newspaper, al-Khaleej, quoted the general as saying he still expected Colonel Garang, who is based in Ethiopia, to visit Khartoum.

"If he doesn't come, I will go myself if circumstances call for it, or a delegation will go to meet him in a capital of a brotherly or friendly country," said the general, who seized power on April 6.

The Sudanese military announced last week that Colonel Garang would visit Khartoum, but Garang's rebel radio scoffed at this and said the rebellion would continue.

In Tripoli, a Sudanese delegation, apparently seeking to improve relations with Libya, met the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadafy, on Sunday, the official Jana news agency reported yesterday. It said Colonel Gadafy met Brigadier Fadlallah Bourmah Nasser and Brigadier Fariss Abdallah Hosni, who are members of Sudan's military council.

Jana said the delegation gave Colonel Gadafy a letter from General Swareddahab, who said after his coup that he wanted to maintain strong relations with the United States and to improve relations with Libya and Ethiopia.—Reuter/AP.

Harsher laws for Iranians

TEHRAN: The public prosecutor yesterday issued an ultimatum to those breaking Islamic laws especially those involving corruption or vice. They would be implemented decisively, Mr Yussef San'ei said in a statement which announced punishments for offences against decency and morals.

They include 74 lashes for a woman who appears in public improperly dressed — in Iran, showing more than the hands and face.

The prosecutor's statement followed two weeks of demonstrations in Tehran by Muslim fundamentalists calling for stricter implementation of the Islamic dress code and for a clampdown on corruption.

President Khamenei said last week: "People are free to dress as they like, but they have to accept certain things. Their clothes should not spread corruption and prostitution and raise passion."

Four hundred Muslim clergyman from 64 countries began a conference in Baghdad yesterday to discuss ways of ending the 55-month-old Gulf War.

The vice-chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, Mr Izzat Ibrahim, inaugurated the three-day talks on behalf of President Hussein with a call to adopt practical means to stop the shedding of Muslim blood and the destruction of property.—Reuter.

More councillors resign in protest

From Patrick Laurence
in Johannesburg

The number of black town councillors who have resigned since the outbreak of unrest in black townships last September topped the 150 mark yesterday, with the simultaneous resignation of all nine members of the Somerset East-Cookhouse community council in the Eastern Cape.

It was the fifth council to collapse in the Eastern Cape since January. One councillor, whose house was attacked last month, described his decision to quit as a move to place himself "on the side of the people."

Councillors have been under sustained popular pressure to resign from the town councils, which have been condemned as institutions designed to enlist blacks in the service of the central Government and its policies and to divert them from their quest for representation in Parliament.

Five councillors have been killed by enraged mobs, one of whom, the mayor of Kwanobule in the Eastern Cape, was cut down and burned to death. At least 110 councillors have been the target of physical attacks.

But attacks on councillors and black policemen—86 black policemen have been injured, according to official figures—represent only one dimension of the growing intra-black violence: there are signs of growing tension between rival black political movements.

The Transvaal vice-president of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Dan Habedi, confirmed yesterday that two Azapo officials, one a former president, and a member of the Azanian Students' Movement, were beaten up at the weekend at the University of the North by supporters of the United Democratic Front.

One of the Azapo officials, Mr Sydney Temba, was in a serious condition in hospital yesterday, Mr Habedi said. Mr Lybon Mbasa, the former Azapo president, was suffering from a broken leg and a stab wound. The three men are said to have been attacked with knives, bricks, and stones.

In another outburst of intra-black violence, members of the Inkatha Youth Brigade were attacked in the township of Duduza, about 25 miles east of Johannesburg.

Meanwhile, at a hearing of the Kannemeyer inquiry into the killing of 20 blacks by police gunfire at Langa last month, counsel for police accused an ambulanceman of trying to create the erroneous impression that a two-year-old child had been shot dead by police.

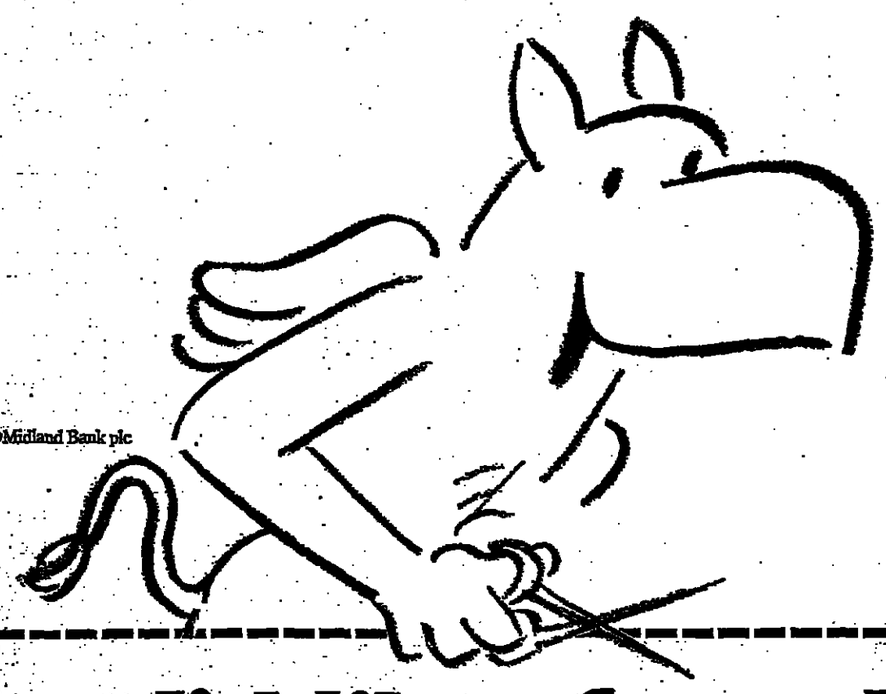
Mr Chris Jansen, for the police, told the inquiry he could produce evidence from hospital staff that a two-year-old Coloured child had died of natural causes that day.

Responding to a charge that he had created the impression that the child had been shot in Langa, the ambulanceman, Mr Joseph Berry, said: "I'm not here to give any impression, but just to tell what I saw." Last Friday he told the inquiry he had seen the child in the hospital sluice room and that a fellow ambulanceman had seen it being "offloaded" at the hospital by police.

Earlier, police dispersed about 50 demonstrators outside the Uitenhage magistrate's court, where the inquiry is being held. The demonstrators were protesting against the police presence in local townships.

According to police, the demonstrators approached the court building en masse instead of sending a delegation to speak to the magistrate. Police said the demonstrators were dispersed by a single policeman. Witnesses said that demonstrators were chased about 100 yards by more than one policeman.

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Police lead mob in attack on Gujarat newspaper offices

Army moves in to stop caste riots in Ahmedabad

From Eric Silver in New Delhi

The army took over in Ahmedabad yesterday as caste rioting, which has claimed 36 lives in Gujarat in the past 11 weeks, found a new target — the Indian press.

After a policeman and a young civilian died from stab wounds sustained in weekend violence, police officers were reported to have led a mob which attacked two newspaper offices in the state capital, Ahmedabad, which has been the main focus of the recent trouble.

They set fire to the building of a leading vernacular daily, Gujarat Sumachar, and beat up half a dozen reporters and photographers in revenge for reports highlighting police atrocities.

Ninety minutes later the crowd returned and started pelting firemen with stones. The firemen fled before they had finished putting out the blaze in the three-storey building. Two cars parked nearby were also set on fire.

The mob then turned its attention to the branch office of the Indian Express. Although the area was under curfew, newspaper executives complained that neither the army nor the police intervened to stop the mayhem.

After the state's chief minister, Mr Madhavsinh Solanki, conferred with senior military and police commanders, the army moved in to take control.

The army was also patrolling in Baroda, where troops shot and killed a young rioter on Sunday, and an indefinite curfew was imposed on the smaller town of Broach after a mob set fire to a magistrate's office and a post office.

The trouble began in protest at the state government's plan to increase the share of university places and civil service jobs reserved for members of the lower castes and "scheduled" tribes from 10 to 28 per cent.

Middle-class Indians complained that this was turning into discrimination against their often better qualified sons and daughters. The reaction was doubly vehement because the rise, announced by the Chief Minister on the eve of the State Assembly elections, was seen as a bribe to low-caste voters.

Mr Solanki backed down when students took to the streets, but by then it was too late. The agitation had opened a door to all manner of caste, class and Hindu - Muslim resentments.

Indian commentators argue that the government has brought the trouble on itself by applying positive discrimination — aimed at raising living standards and breaking down traditional social barriers — too crudely. The test has been membership of a particular caste or tribe, rather than need.

Last rites of colonialism 30 years after Bandung

From Nicholas Cumming-Bruce in Jakarta

"THE First intercontinental conference of coloured people in the history of mankind" will be commemorated tomorrow in Indonesia's volcano-ringed city of Bandung by delegations representing three-quarters of the world's population.

Some 80 delegations including 23 foreign ministers and representatives of the PLO, Swapo and the ANC are among the throng cramming into this former Dutch colonial town for the 30th anniversary of the Bandung Conference that was dedicated to fighting colonialism, giving newly independent countries a voice in world affairs, and helped prepare the way for the emergence of the Nonaligned Movement.

Tomorrow's affair is largely commemorative, although Indonesia, seeking to make it more than an exercise in nostalgia, maintains it will reaffirm the principles adopted 30 years ago and adapt them to the contemporary needs of developing countries.

"It is true that colonialism experienced in a political sense is practically finished, but the legacy is still there," the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, said in an interview. "But the message of Bandung 30 years ago is still relevant. I think the banner now should be economic emancipation. Political independence without economic independence is meaningless."

It is a much-repeated line that has done nothing to generate the electric tension of the original event which was attended by such key figures of the anti-colonial struggle as Jawaharla Nehru (accompanied by a youthful Indira Gandhi), Chou En-lai, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and Pham Van Dong.

To a West which had just seen France humiliatingly defeated in Vietnam and guided by a US crusade against communism that had just seen the creation of the South East Asia Treaty Organisation, the Bandung Conference was an object of suspicion and disdain. As reflected in press reports at the time, it appeared a cross between a Communist plot and a rally of tinted people conspiring against the West.

Under the headline "Asia: can the West stem the tide?" Newsweek magazine marked the occasion by recalling Kaiser Wilhelm II's fears of the "yellow peril" and warning of the menace of "an Afro-Asian combination turned by communism against the West."

But the only controversy to touch tomorrow's event stems from the conflict between regional powers over Kampuchea. Vietnam's Pham Van Dong, one of only four survivors from the 1955 conference, declined to come to this assembly because of the invitation sent to another original member, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads the anti-Vietnamese resistance in Kampuchea. He, too, is staying away, although both sides will be represented.

The conference is not intended to serve as a forum for debate on the issue, but with all foreign ministers of Asean attending, it may be used as an occasion to float new proposal in response to those put forward by Hanoi last month.

The Malayian Foreign Minister, AhmadR ithaudeen, said yesterday that he would be proposing to his Asean colleagues the idea of close-proximity talks in which the two sides do not actually meet, between Prince Sihanouk's coalition and the HengSamrin government in Phnom Penh.

Ironically, Bandung and the celebrations being staged in Vietnam to mark the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the final defeat of the US war effort there coincide with an Indonesian push for greater US involvement in the region.

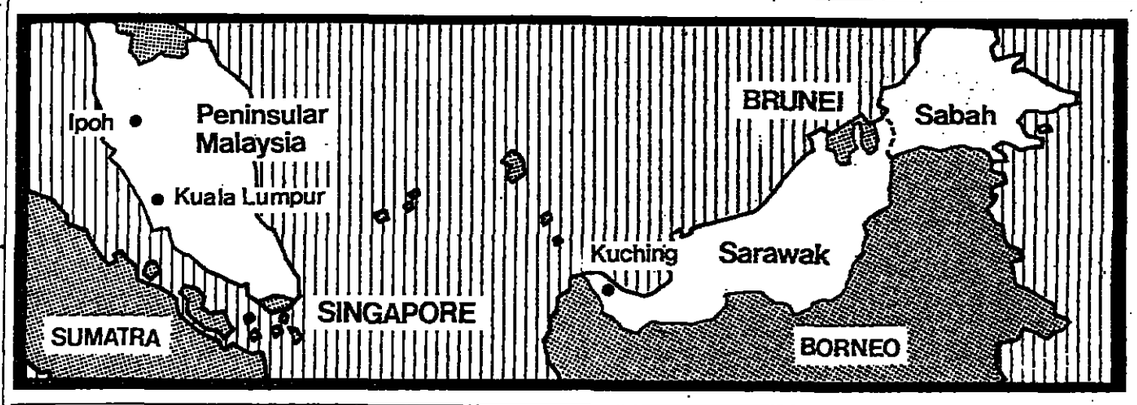
"The stabilisation of South-east Asia lies strangely with the Americans," Mr Mochtar said. Asean lacks the weight to break the impasse over and Vietnam, he argued, and Kampuchea created by China the US should normalise ties with Vietnam as part of a "strategic settlement." The suggestion, however, has evoked scant interest in Washington.

Of more immediate interest are signs of a thaw in Indonesian-Chinese relations evident in Jakarta's invitations to Peking to attend Bandung.

The Foreign Minister Mr Wu Xueqian is the first Chinese minister to visit Indonesia since relations were severed 18 years ago after the Communist backed coup attempt.

On arrival in Jakarta yesterday, Mr Wu restated China's interest in restoring full relations, regarded by Peking as a key step towards breaking down the suspicion with which it is still viewed in non-Communist countries of the region.

Indonesia's government sanctioned a resumption of direct trade late last year but has bluntly stated normalisation needs more time. China. President Suharto declared earlier this month, must first break off support for underground Communist movements in South-East Asia.



Mass killings protest unit set up

By Michael Simmons

The formation of an organisation to campaign against mass killings in the way that Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners of conscience was announced in London yesterday.

One of its first acts will be to lobby the world bank, the IMF, and international agencies, to urge them to take account of human rights in formulating their aid policies.

Introducing the organisation, International Alert, its first chairman, Lord Young, said that offices were opening simultaneously in London and Los Angeles, with a lobbying centre to follow shortly in Washington. Original material from California University, where Professor Leo Kuper has been researching mass killings for more than 20 years, will form the base from which campaigns will be launched.

Uganda will be the first country to be scrutinised and feelers have already been put out to the Foreign Office to act as hosts for a round-table conference, perhaps in London, which would bring together President Milton Obote, as well as representatives of the National Resistance Movement and other opposition goups.

Since Uganda is heavily dependent on overseas aid, pressure will also be brought to bear on the World Bank and the IMF to get them to argue "the case for conciliation." A statement from the new organisation yesterday said that "greater harmony" had not followed the Amin era, as many had hoped, and that the number of refugees — about 25,000 in Amin's time — had now reached 300,000.

Referring to elections called by President Obote for later in the year, the statement said that members of the Baganda tribe, expecting that these elections would be rigged, could be "goaded beyond endurance."

It added: "There are signs that the killings have somewhat lessened in recent months. Elections, unless preceded by conciliation, could set the violence going once again on a horrific scale."

Soundings to establish Ugandan Government interest will be made initially with the Uganda High Commission in London, as well as representatives of resistance groups. A spokesman for one of the latter said last night that London could not seriously be entertained as a venue for the proposed round table so long as Britain was a supplier of military expertise

The High Commissioner, Mr Shafiq Arain, who has been in London more than four years, said that though the founders' names were familiar, he had Alert for the first time yesterday. "To my knowledge," he added, "these gentlemen have never visited Uganda and certainly they have never made any attempt to see me or to discuss the matter with me as the Uganda Government representative."

After Uganda, the organisation aims to look more closely at Sri Lanka, where the government is engaged in a bitter and protracted conflict with secessionist Tamils; Indonesia, where government forces are embroiled with resistance fighters in East Timor; and at Kampuchea, now under Vietnamese occupation. Close attention will also be paid to developments in South Africa.

International Alert is sponsored jointly by the Institute of Community Studies, of which Lord Young has been director since 1953, and the Minority Rights Group, whose director is Mr Ben Whitaker. Funds are being sought from the Cadbury Trust and the Ford Foundation.

Mr Peter Benenson, the English lawyer who started Amnesty in 1961, and Mr Martin Ennals, Amnesty's former director-general, are among the founders.

Politicians try to keep power after poll defeat

Kuala Lumpur: An unsuccessful last ditch attempt by beaten Malay politicians to hang on to power plunged the East Malaysian state of Sabah into turmoil yesterday.

Police put roadblocks round the capital, Kota Kinabalu, as news spread of a pact between rival groups to prevent the winners of weekend state elections taking office.

The federal government vetoed the coalition move after a day of confusion which closed most shops and offices in Kota Kinabalu and sparked rumours if riots and demonstrations on the Singapore stock market.

Datuk Joseph Pairin Kitangan, leader of the north Borneo states indigenous Kadazan community, was eventually sworn in as Chief Minister late in the day.

His two-month-old party, the Parti Bersatu Sabah, crushed the Berjaya party of Datuk Harris Salleh, who has ruled the timber-rich state for the past nine years.

Mr Harris, a multi-millionaire and an authoritarian figure, lost his seat in the state assembly as PBS took 25 of the 48 elected seats.

Berjaya, which he helped form in 1976 to topple the then Chief Minister, Tun Mustapha Harun, lost all but six of the 44 seats it won in the last election in 1981.

Politicians viewed the huge swing against Berjaya, part of the federal National Front coalition headed by the Prime Minister Dr D. Mahathir Mohamad, as a blow to the Kuala Lumpur Government which had despatched an army of cabinet ministers to campaign for Mr Harris.

Mr Pairin, the only Christian Chief Minister of Malaysia's 13 states, played on the Kadazan's anti-federal sentiments and campaigned on their grievances over job discrimination and the allocation of government development funds.

The mainly Christian Kadazans form almost a third of Sabah's 1.3 million population, which includes Muslim Malays and Bajaus, and ethnic Chinese.

Mr Harris was reluctant to give up power, opposition assemblymen said. Within hours of the result he attempted to cobble together a coalition with his arch-rival, Mr Mustapha, whose Muslim-based United Sabah National Organisation raised its tally of seats to 16 from three.

The erstwhile enemies persuaded the head of state to swear Mr Mustapha in as Chief Minister. Mr Mustapha hoped to obtain a working majority by filling the state assembly's six nominated seats with his supporters, PBS members said and PS sought a court writ to declare Mr Mustapha's appointment unconstitutional.

However, the Federal Government vetoed Mr Harris's manoeuvre, saying the wishes of the majority must be respected.—Reuter.

Mine kills 24 guerrillas

Colombo: Twenty-four captured Tamil separatist guerrillas and four soldiers were killed when a guerrilla landmine blew up a military convoy in Sri Lanka's Northern Province, official sources said yesterday.

They said a convoy of eight vehicles was driving near Mullaitivu when guerrillas set off the landmine, wrecking a vehicle carrying their captured colleagues and the four soldiers guarding them.

The landmine was apparently intended for other vehicles in the convoy carrying troops, the sources said.

Officials had said earlier the guerrillas were killed in a battle after the landmine explosion.

In another incident, security forces killed 10 guerrillas travelling in a vehicle at Nelliady, 30 miles from Northern Province's capital of Jaffna, the sources said. Several guns and hand-grenades were seized from the vehicle.

Troops have been waging a hit-and-run battle with the guerrillas fighting to set up a separate state for Sri Lanka's minority Tamil community.—Reuter.

EDUCATION GUARDIAN

EDUCATION

Assistant Education Officer
(Forward Planning)

Principal Officer (points 43-46) £13,326 — £14,358
County Hall, Beverley

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the post of Assistant Education Officer (Forward Planning) to co-ordinate work in the Education Department concerned with the planning and use of resources, in consultation with senior officers of the Authority, the person appointed will consider present practices and possible alternative approaches with the aim of making the best use of existing resources and establishing long-term development plans.

Closing date: 6th May, 1985.

Required for September, 1985

Heads for the following Schools

Humberston Comprehensive School
Humberston Avenue,
Humberston, Grimsby, South Humberside
1,264 Pupils on roll. Burnham Group 11, Age range 11-18

Withernsea High School,
Hull Road, Withernsea,
North Humberside.
1,264 Pupils on roll. Burnham Group 11. Age range 11-18.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced Teachers for the above posts which will become vacant following the retirement of the respective Heads of the Schools. The successful candidates will be expected to commence duty in September, 1985.

Closing date: 3rd May, 1985.

To obtain application forms for any of the above posts please write enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope to the Director of Education, Staffing Section, County Hall, Beverley, North Humberside, HU17 9BA.

All applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the job irrespective of disablement, race, creed, sex or marital status. Disabled candidates whose applications have the written support of their D.R.O. will be guaranteed an interview.

HUMBERSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL

TURKEY
TBA, Turkey's largest private ELT institution (3,000 adult students, 60 teachers)
requires qualified, experienced
ELT TEACHERS
FROM 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1985
Further details on receipt of application.
Send detailed c.v. including two referees and phone number to:
THE TURCO-BRITISH ASSOCIATION
27 ADAKALE SOKAK
YENISEHIR
ANKARA, TURKEY
Telephone: 31 77 88

MULTICULTURAL SUPPORT SERVICE
Birmingham LEA is committed to the promotion of racial equality through the establishment of a strong anti-racist, multiculture perspective in all the City's schools. To help secondary schools in predominantly white areas achieve those aims, these new posts have been created.

HEAD OF SERVICE
Required from September, 1985
Salary Group 8 HT: £14,664 - £15,963
A Head is required to lead this dynamic and expanding service, consisting of some 300 centrally held Section 11 teachers who are divided into nine different units.
The MCSS exists to help schools achieve the LEA's aim of promoting racial equality and justice through the establishment of a strong anti-racist, multicultural perspective in all its schools.
Knowledge of minority ethnic needs and a strong commitment to anti-racist education is therefore essential
Further details and application forms available from: The Chief Education Officer, Room 330, Schools Division, City of Birmingham Education Department, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3 3BU, enclosing s.a.e.

TWO SCALE 3 TEACHERS
To take part in the 'THE PROMOTION OF RACIAL EQUALITY AND JUSTICE PROJECT IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS.'
Applicants must be committed to an anti-racist, multicultural perspective, have an interest in and knowledge of curriculum change and some experience in the production of materials better suited to the needs of all pupils in multiracial Britain.

CO-ORDINATOR FOR URDU
Scale 4
In the last two years the Multicultural Support Service has been dramatically expanded and now includes a number of new units, including the COMMUNITY LANGUAGES UNIT.
This is a team of 16 teachers of South Asian languages who are deployed in the City's Secondary Schools. Seven of the 16 are teachers of Urdu and a CO-ORDINATOR FOR URDU SCALE 4 is required for September, 1985. The successful candidate will work under the direction of the Senior Teacher in charge of the Unit and will be expected to have good written and spoken Urdu and requisite teaching experience. Previous candidates will automatically be re-considered and need not therefore re-apply.
Unless otherwise stated further details and application forms available from: The Chief Education Officer, marked for the attention of the Head of MCSS, The Bordesley Centre, Camp Hill, Stratford Road, Birmingham B11 1AR, enclosing s.a.e. Closing date for all posts: 3rd May, 1985.
An Equal Opportunities Employer.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

Research Officer
SCOTLAND
The National Union of Students—Scotland—is currently seeking an experienced Research Officer with good communication and administrative skills.
Applicants will need a specialist knowledge of non-advanced Further Education and will be working as a team of two researchers in support of the Scottish Executive of the National Union of Students, based in Edinburgh.
Salary is on the scale of £6,954 to £9,154 (maximum entry point £7,754). Holidays are 21 days, rising to 31 days, plus 5 days at Christmas and all Public Holidays.
Application forms obtainable from Glynis Robinson, National Union of Students, 461 Holloway Road, London N7. 01-272 8909.
Closing date for receipt of applications: 6th May, 1985.
NUS IS STRIVING TO BE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.
NUS

Qualified English Teachers
required to work for German private schools in-company training for short periods or on a permanent basis.
Requirements:
— University Degree, Teaching Diploma — RSA TEFL Diploma
— Practical experience
Knowledge of German and driving licence would be advantageous.
Salaries:
Starting at DM 3.600. per month.
Application with c.v., photograph, telephone no. Time of availability to be sent to: Mrs. F. Bastanier, Euro-Sprachschulen-Organisation GMBH, Hauptstr. 28, D-8751 Stockstadt/Main.
Interviews are normally held in London.

HAMPSHIRE EDUCATION AUTHORITY
County Adviser
for Primary and Middle School Education
Soulbury Scale Head Teacher Group 9
This vacancy arises on 1st September, 1985, owing to the retirement of Mr Frank Carswell. The person appointed will act as the leader / co-ordinator of the county team of nine Primary Advisers, taking responsibility for their deployment and development as a team, and acting part-time as a Primary Adviser in one of the Authority's eight administrative areas.
The County Adviser will be based in Winchester and work as required across the county as a whole.
Applications for this post are invited from qualified teachers with both substantial and successful primary experience including headship, and experience of advisory or similar work in a local education authority.
Application forms and further particulars are available from the Education Personnel Unit, The Castle, Winchester SO23 8UG, enclosing s.a.e., or telephone Winchester 54411 Ext. 455 quoting reference CE/12/021. Closing date for receipt of applications: 3rd May 1985.

North East Derbyshire College of Further Education
Principal: Peter Linley
Curriculum Co-ordinator
Principal Lecturer
Salary £13,095-£14,580
Applications are invited for the above new post, which involves responsibility across the College for curriculum development and the co-ordination of schools liaison and recruitment for the 16-19 age group.
Initially, the successful applicant will be based in the Department of General Education and will act as its Deputy Head. It follows that it would be an advantage for applicants to be graduates in a field appropriate to the Department (Social Science or Pure Science) but of greater importance is a broad experience in Tertiary or Further Education establishments, involving both administrative and teaching duties.
Application forms and further particulars are available from the Principal, North East Derbyshire College of Further Education, Rectory Road, Clowne, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, S43 4BG and completed applications should be returned to him by Friday, 3rd May, 1985.

DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
DERBYSHIRE County Council

LA SAINTE UNION COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION
The Avenue, Southampton SO9 5HB
Tel.: (0703) 228761
PRINCIPAL LECTURER
HEAD OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT
Applications are invited for the important post of Head of the Science Department who is responsible for organising and teaching a variety of courses in Science, including Biology, within the B.Ed., P.G.C.E. and In-Service programmes, from September, 1985.
The successful candidate will have relevant academic qualifications, to be a qualified teacher and have a keen interest in Science Education, especially in the primary area.
Further details from the Principal's Secretary.
Closing date for applications: 9 May, 1985.

LECTURER II / SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATION
3-YEAR FIXED TERM APPOINTMENT from SEPTEMBER 1985
Applications are invited from experienced primary school teachers who possess an advanced qualification in Education or a relevant qualification at higher degree level in an Education discipline. An interest in Special Educational Needs or Curriculum Studies would be an advantage.
The person appointed will join the team of staff working on the B.Ed P.G.C.E. and In-Service Education programmes.
Further details from the Principal's Secretary.
Closing date for applications: 9 May, 1985.

ilea Inner London Education Authority
Inspector for Music
Salary range £15,210–£17,070
plus £1,419 London Weighting Allowance
Applications are invited for the post of Inspector for Music. The duties include inspecting, monitoring and advising on music education in schools, colleges, AEI's and youth centres in the five divisions south of the Thames. Additionally the inspector will have an Authority-wide responsibility to develop music activities in a multicultural context. The successful applicant will be based at the ILEA Music Centre, Ebury Bridge and will join a team of music inspectors and advisory staff. Applicants should have wide and varied teaching experience and be able to make a substantial contribution to developing music activities which reflect the influence of cultures outside the Western European Tradition.
Suitable for Job Share. Application form and further details are available from Personnel Services Division (EO/Estab 1B), Room 366, the County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Please enclose an SAE.
Closing date for the return of completed applications to the above address is 13 May 1985.
ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF STUDIES
SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
(UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNITED KINGDOM GRADUATE PROGRAMME)
USC has an opening, at the level of Assistant Professor of International Relations or equivalent, for the position of Associate Director of Studies in the UK Master of Arts Programme. The University requires that applicants hold the Ph.D. degree. The Associate Director of Studies will have both postgraduate teaching and administrative responsibilities. The salary is subject to review, depending on qualifications, and will be between US $16,000 and $18,000 per annum.
Applicants should send full background particulars (curriculum vitae and letters of reference) to: The Director of Studies, USC, 9 St. James's Square, London SW1, prior to 31st May, 1985.
The starting date will be 1st July if possible, and interviews will be held in mid-June in London.

WORKBASE TRADES UNION EDUCATION AND SKILLS PROJECT
Workbase is a Trades Union project which provides educational opportunities for manual workers during work time. Our students come from all sections of the community and we would like to reflect this in our staff composition. Therefore we would welcome applicants from all ethnic groups.
We would like to make the following appointments to our team:
2 TEACHERS/DEVELOPMENT WORKERS
Whose work involves teaching in at least one of the following areas: literacy, numeracy and E.S.L. The work also involves setting up new courses, liaising with Trades Unions, employers, and educationalists.
Contract initially for one year to start as soon as possible. Salary £8,948 to £11,550 (including L.W.).
1 PART-TIME NUMERACY TEACHER
For 12 hours per week at £9.05 per hour. To start as soon as possible. Closing date: 17th May, 1985.
Please send s.a.e. for application form and job description to: WORKBASE, Tabard Branch, Southwark Institute, Hunter Close, Weston Street, London SE1.
We are an equal opportunities employer.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON
Department of Oceanography
Lectureships in Marine Geology/ Geophysics
Applications are invited for the following posts:
1. Lectureship in Marine Geology
A sedimentologist is required, with research interests in clastic sedimentary processes. Some experience and or interest in other fields of marine sedimentary geology, such as biostratigraphy, palaeoceanography, etc would be an advantage.
2. Lectureship in Marine Geophysics
A marine seismologist is required, with research interests in reflection seismic techniques and their applications to marine geological problems.
The main teaching commitment of the appointees will be for advanced courses in physical sedimentology and marine seismic exploration respectively for final year undegraduates and M.Sc Oceanography students.
Salaries on scale: £7,520 to £14,925 per annum (under review) according to experience and qualifications.
Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. D. A. S. Copland to whom applications (7 copies) with curriculum vitae and names and addresses of three referees should be sent to University of Southampton, Staffing Department, Highfield, Southampton SO9 5NH, quoting reference number 2097.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
SENIOR ASSISTANT REGISTRAR
Applications are invited for this senior post in the Academic Section of the University's central administration. Candidates should be graduates with good administrative experience, preferably in a university.
Salary will be within Administrative Grade III (currently £14,135 to £17,705 per annum, but under review from 1 April). Further particulars and application forms are available from the Registrar.
Loughborough Leicestershire

EXPERIENCED OUTDOOR PURSUITS INSTRUCTORS
wanted for 1-3 year contract.
For details contact:
Minerva Outdoor Ventures
Rhongyr Isaf, Penycae,
Swansea Valley SA8 1GB.
Telephone: 0636 730757

هكذا من الاصل

The Centre for British Teachers Limited

OMAN

INSPECTORS AND TEACHERS OF EFL

The Centre for British Teachers, best known for its English teaching projects in Malaysia, Morocco, Brunei and Germany, has been asked by the Omani Ministry of Education and Youth Affairs to employ:

7 Inspectors of English and

20 Teachers of EFL at Secondary Level.

Teachers will be posted throughout the Sultanate in groups of 2 or 3, and in this, the first year of the project, personal qualities such as self-sufficiency, flexibility and a sense of humour are as important as professional qualifications.

Qualifications:

Teachers should have:

- a recognised degree in English or Modern Languages;
- a post-graduate teaching certificate;
- a minimum of four years' TEFL experience.

Inspectors should have the above qualifications but a minimum of seven years' TEFL OR an MA in Linguistics or TEFL and a minimum of five years' TEFL experience.

Employment Terms:

Two-year contracts from 1st September, 1985; tax-free salaries of OR415 to OR485 per month for Teachers, and from OR510 to OR585 per month for Inspectors (current rate of exchange: OR0.42 = £1). Subsidised furnished accommodation; annual leave fares; medical insurance; tax-free gratuity of 20% of salary on completion of contract.

The Centre also provides a three-day Briefing in Britain; in-country orientation; professional and welfare support in Oman; and resettlement advice, including scholarships for post-graduate study on completion of service.

For further information please contact:

Mrs E. Baddiley, Recruitment Coordinator,
THE CENTRE FOR BRITISH TEACHERS (GO1),
Quality House, Quality Court,
Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HP.
Telephone: 01-242 2982.

Since these are new vacancies, teachers who have recently applied to the Centre are encouraged to reapply. Preference will be given to single status teachers or married teaching couples, with experience in the Arab world.

The Centre for British Teachers Limited

MALAYSIA
PROJECT DIRECTOR

The Centre for British Teachers, a registered English charity, whose main aim is to promote the teaching of English overseas, wishes to appoint a Director for its project in Malaysia. The Centre has employed more than 400 teachers in Malaysia since 1979 and, through their work, has an excellent reputation at State and Federal level. The current project, which is part of a new Government policy under which Malaysian students will be prepared for 'A' level examinations in Malaysia, employs 80+ teachers. The Project Director, who will be based in the Centre's office in Kuala Lumpur, will be responsible for a small team of officers who provide the professional and personal support for the teachers and their dependants.

The post is now vacant and the Centre wishes to appoint as soon as possible. The initial contract will be for one year.

It is envisaged that the successful applicant will be not less than 45 years old, and is likely to have held a senior appointment in Education. This position might suit a person who has recently retired from such a post.

The appointment requires a person with particular qualities including:

— the experience and sensitivity to work closely with Federal and State Government officials mainly in the Ministry of Education.

— the ability to give firm and fair direction, professional and personal, to British teachers working overseas.

— proven administrative ability and flair.

A generous remuneration package is available. This includes an appropriate salary, plus a company car, accommodation allowance, full medical cover and insurance and a range of other benefits.

Interested candidates are invited to submit letters of application with a Curriculum Vitae, and are asked to indicate the earliest date they could be available. Please write as soon as possible to:

C. C. Baker, Operations Manager,
The Centre for British Teachers Ltd., (GPDM1),
Quality House, Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HP.
Tel: 01-242 2982.

The Centre for British Teachers Limited

PROJECT DIRECTOR
OMAN

At the request of the Ministry of Education and Youth Affairs, the Centre for British Teachers is setting up an English teaching project in the Sultanate of Oman.

The Centre is best known for the high level of professional and welfare support offered to the teachers it has employed in Malaysia, Morocco, Brunei and Germany. It now wishes to appoint an Educational Administrator to set up and run its new teaching project in Oman. In its first year in Oman the Centre will employ Seven Inspectors of English and 20 Teachers of EFL for Secondary Schools. The Project Director, who will be based in Muscat, will be responsible for liaison with officials in the Ministry of Education and other relevant Ministries, and for the professional and personal support of the Inspectors and Teachers, who will be based throughout the Sultanate.

The Project Director will assist with the selection and induction of the British teachers and will have to solve the inevitable problems which arise in the early stages of any project. It is probable therefore that the successful applicant will be 45+, have held a senior appointment in Education, have considerable experience in the Arab World, (and a knowledge of Arabic), and proven administrative experience in working with expatriates.

Applicants should be free as soon as possible to assist with recruitment in Britain and then set up an office in Oman.

A generous remuneration package is available, including an appropriate tax-free salary, a company car, accommodation, full medical cover and insurance and a range of other benefits.

Interested candidates are invited to submit letters of application with a Curriculum Vitae, and are asked to indicate the earliest date they will be available. Please write as soon as possible to:

C. C. Baker, Operations Manager,
THE CENTRE FOR BRITISH TEACHERS LTD. (GPDO1),
Quality House, Quality Court,
Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HP.
Telephone 01-242 2982.

The Centre for British Teachers Limited

MALAYSIA
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SIXTH FORM TEACHERS OF SCIENCE AND PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTS

The Centre for British Teachers is recruiting teachers of Principles of Accounts, Physics, Chemistry and Economics to teach at GCE 'A' level to Malaysian students at a Junior Science College in Seremban. This is an excellent chance for experienced 'A' level teachers to spend two years teaching well-motivated students in an attractive town 41 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

We are looking for dedicated and professional subject teachers with:

- a good Honours degree and a PGCE in the relevant subject.
- a minimum of three years' experience teaching your subject at 'A' level.

Contracts are for two years from 1st August, 1985. Salaries from MS2405 to MS2705 per month (current rate of exchange: £1 = MS2.62). Return airfares; family allowances; medical cover; National Insurance and DES Superannuation rights safeguarded.

For further details about these posts contact:

Mrs E. Baddiley, Recruitment Coordinator,
THE CENTRE FOR BRITISH TEACHERS (GM1),
Quality House, Quality Court,
Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HP.
Telephone: 01-242 2982.

COMMUNITY DRUG PROJECT

Established in 1968, and based near the Elephant & Castle, CDP offers an advice, counselling and consultancy service with regard to problem drug use in South London. We have retained an additional 3 year grant from the DHSS to expand our work in training and with young people.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT WORKER

The CDP has a proven reputation in the field of training professional groups. A Worker is required to develop, organise and tutor courses and materials on working with Problem Drug Takers for a wide range of professional and community groups, and to assist them in the development of responses to problem drug takers.

Experience in adult, social work or health education and course design essential. Car owner preferred.

YOUTH WORKER

Young people figure highly in our client group. A Worker is required to work with young people during early and advanced involvement with drug use; to offer support and counselling; to develop responses to meet their particular needs, and to offer advice to other professionals and parents.

Salary for both posts £9,510 p.a. inclusive.

Telephone for details 01-708 0767 or 01-703 0555.

Closing date 10th May 1985.

School Posts in Spain

The British Council School Madrid seeks seven appointments starting on 1 September 1985 which offer a challenging opportunity to work with the British and Spanish staff in the upper secondary expansion and development of this co-educational day-school providing a bilingual education to some 900 mainly Spanish children aged 6–18.

The teaching is in English but successful candidates will be required to learn Spanish.

Post 1: Junior School Teacher

Duties: to teach general subjects to 7-8-year-olds.

Qualifications: recognised teaching qualification for this level and a minimum of three years' experience, preferably in Britain. Special experience in drama or art an advantage. Single candidates preferred.

Post 2: Teacher of English and French

Duties: to teach English as a second language to Cambridge First Certificate and French to 'O' level to pupils aged 12-17.

Qualifications: degree and recognised teaching qualification with a minimum of three years' experience preferably in Britain. TEFL/TESL experience useful. Single candidates preferred.

Post 3: Head of English Department

Duties: to lead the work of the English Department and to teach English to Cambridge First Certificate, Proficiency and 'O' levels.

Qualifications: degree or joint honours degree in English, PGCE, and a minimum of six years' teaching experience preferably in UK. Qualification in TEFL/TESL, an active interest in drama and some administrative experience are advantages.

Post 4: Head of Physical Education

Duties: to teach PE with a wide variety of activities and to lead a department of mainly non-specialist but enthusiastic staff.

Qualifications: recognised appropriate teaching qualification and a minimum of six years' experience preferably in the UK. Evidence of organisational skills is necessary.

Posts 5 and 6: Teacher of Science/Head of Science

Duties: to teach Physics and Computer Science (Post 5) or Biology and Chemistry (Post 6) with some General Science to pupils aged 12-17.

One of the successful candidates will also be appointed Head of Science Department, with five teaching staff and four laboratories, responsible for leading and coordinating the development of science courses throughout the school.

Qualifications: appropriate degree and PGCE with a minimum of three years' experience. The Head of Department will have at least six years' teaching experience and some administrative experience.

Post 7: Second Deputy Head Teacher

Duties: a) to share with the existing Deputy senior managerial responsibilities for curriculum development, discipline and pastoral care, staff development, resource utilisation and general administration. b) some teaching duties at secondary level.

Qualifications: degree, PGCE and a minimum of ten years' in teaching with some experience at a senior level.

Salaries: paid in sterling based on the appropriate Burnham scales.

Benefits: overseas allowance, superannuation contribution, fares and baggage allowance.

Contracts: a two-year contract with The British Council.

Closing date for applications: 10 May 1985.

Reference: 85 B 26-32 G

For further details and an application form, please write, quoting the post reference number to: Overseas Educational Appointments Department, The British Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT.

The British Council

CHESTERFIELD COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND ARTS

VICE-PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes vacant from 1st September 1985 on the promotion of the present holder to a Principalship.

Candidates should be teacher-trained graduates with good experience of further education and already hold a senior administrative post.

Familiarity with new technology would be an advantage.

Chesterfield College is graded in the upper region of Burnham FE Group 7 and was formed in 1984 by the amalgamation of the College of Art and Design and the College of Technology.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Principal, Chesterfield College of Technology and Arts, Infirmary Road, Chesterfield, Derbyshire. (Tel. 0246-31212).

Completed forms to be returned to the Principal by Wednesday 8th May 1985.

DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DERBYSHIRE County Council

HUMBERSIDE COLLEGE of Higher Education

School of Food Studies

Lecturer II/ Senior Lecturer
FOOD SCIENCE/ TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited to fill this key post in Food Science/Food technology. Teaching is at degree/post-graduate level and research and consultancy work is encouraged. Applicants should hold appropriate qualifications in food science or technology or other related discipline.

LB £7,548–£12,099
SL £11,175–£13,128
(Inner)–£14,061

Application forms and details from: The Personnel Office, Humberside College of Higher Education, Cottingham Road, Hull, HU5 7RT. Tel: (0482) 446506.
Closing date: 15.5.85

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university college of swansea

Senior Research Assistant

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. Applicants should have a good honours degree in computer science, electronic engineering or a related discipline and 3/5 years relevant postgraduate experience. The successful candidate will work on a collaborative programme with the Harwell Research Laboratory whose work will be primarily conducted. The research will be directed to the design of communication protocols and system software to monitor and supervise distributed information processing in both local and wide area networks.

The appointment, which will be for one year in the first instance renewable annually for a further two years, will commence as soon as possible and the commencing salary will be on a scale up to £10838 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (if posted may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Monday 15 July 1985.

ODENSE UNIVERSITY DENMARK

Visiting Professor of Health Economics

Applications are invited to a position as Visiting Professor of Health Economics at Odense University for a period of five years.

Applicants must prove scientific excellence in applying general economic methodology to the problems related to the health care sector. To substantiate scientific excellence all written papers, articles and books, must be submitted to the university in five copies.

The salary amounts to danish kroner 321.902,33 a year.

For further information, contact Professor Jorn Henrik Petersen, Institut for offentlig okonomi, Odense universitet, Campusvej 55, 5230 Odense M, Denmark.

The application with the mark "stilling nr. 0053" must be made to the Queen of Denmark and submitted to: Odense universitys journalkontor, Campusvej 55, 5230 Odense M, Denmark. Deadline for receipt of applications is 31 May 1985.

U.S. INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY—EUROPE

requires

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER

to be responsible for financial operation in an American University of 800+ students.

Duties include student accounts, maintenance, catering and security.

Bachelor's degree required.

Good opportunity for advancement

Salary negotiable.

Mail C.V. to: Dennis Agle, United States International University, The Avenue, Bushey, Herts WD2 2LN.

Arthur Young Fellowship
University of Southampton

We sponsor a full-time Fellowship in the Department of Accounting and Management Science of the University of Southampton. Duties include both research and teaching, together with encouraging the exchange of ideas between the academic, professional and industrial branches of the accountancy world generally.

On this occasion the selection committee would like to appoint a Fellow willing and able to undertake research on the impact of information technology, particularly expert systems, on the organisational structure and operation of accounting firms, joining a team working in related areas.

The appointment is normally for one year in the first instance. Salary is normally within the University lecturer scale to a maximum which is currently £14,925. Applications are welcomed from graduates who have pursued a professional or academic career in accountancy with qualifications appropriate to the proposed research project.

Please contact J. J. Cutmore at the address below for further information and application details. Alternatively, for an informal discussion telephone Dr. C. Chapman at the University, Southampton 559122. The closing date for completed applications is May 31, 1985.

Arthur Young,
Rolls House, 7 Rolls Buildings,
Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NH.

Arthur Young
Your next good idea

APPOINTMENT OF HEAD TEACHER
LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL
ST. PIER'S LANE, LINGFIELD, SURREY RH7 6PW

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the above resident or non-resident post, to assume the appointment on the 1st January, 1986.

The Hospital School is a non-maintained residential special school providing medical care and education for 280 children and young adults aged 5 to 19. Most of the pupils suffer from epilepsy and other neurological impairments and have either moderate or severe learning difficulties. Some also have physical disabilities.

The school-age children are taught along traditional lines according to individual disablement and capabilities. Students over the age of 16 are transferred or accepted into a Further Education Unit which provides industrial, commercial and vocational experience supervised by a Deputy Head Teacher/Manager working under the overall control of the Head Teacher.

The salary grading falls within Group 9 (S) £16,236 p.a. to £17,580 p.a. plus London Weighting and Head Teacher Allowance if undertaking additional duties and resident on the premises.

Interviews are expected to take place during the early part of July, 1985.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Administrator and are to be submitted with the names of three referees by the 1st June, 1985.

GARRETTS GREEN COLLEGE
Garretts Green Lane Birmingham B33 0TS
Telephone 021-743 4471

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR (Principal Lecturer)
£13,095 - £14,580

An Associate Director is required to join the management team in this non-departmental College.

Strong curriculum commitment to the 'new F.E.' essential; interest in information systems highly desirable.

Full details of the College and of the post can be obtained from the Principal's Secretary at the above address.

It is hoped to make an appointment by May 24th and candidates are asked to return applications as quickly as possible, and at the latest by Friday May 10th.

An equal opportunites employer.

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

REDBRIDGE TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Little Heath, Romford, RM6 4XT Tel.: 01-599 5231

LECTURERS II
WORK PREPARATION/SLOW LEARNERS
(This post requires data processing skills)
CATERING/FOOD STUDIES

LECTURERS I
LITERACY/NUMERACY (SPECIAL NEEDS)
(data processing an advantage)
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
MULTI-SKILLS ENGINEERING
HEALTH/CARE STUDIES
BTEC STUDIES

PROGRAMME SUPERVISOR
YTS SCHEME (HANDICAPPED)

Apply immediately by letter with c.v. to above address. State period of notice required.

Strathclyde

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

I.T. WORKER
(Community / Education Link)

I.T. Centre, New Edinburgh Road, Viewpark

Salary Scale — A.P.III – IV – £7746 – £9795

A Secondary School Teacher is required to provide education — Social Education, daily to 8–10 children ages 12–16 years on a collaborative basis. The Centre is well equipped and professionally well supported. Liaison with Parents, Teachers, Social Workers is expected. Hours of duty — 35 hours per week. Applicants should hold a Secondary Teaching qualification.

For further information contact Angus McIntosh – Bellshill 817228.

Application forms may be obtained from the Assistant Director of Manpower Services, Regional Offices, Hamilton, to whom completed forms, quoting Ref. L/7082, should be returned by 6th May, 1985.

R.M.O. McCULLOCH
Director of
Manpower Services

Strathclyde Regional Council

READING UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' UNION
requires a

UNION MANAGER

Who will work with and liaise between the Executive and Staff of the Students' Union.

His/her expertise will be used to ensure the efficient management and operation of the Union and to research and suggest changes and developments beneficial to R.U.S.U.

There are 54 full-time and part-time staff employed in shops, bars, catering, travel, welfare, administration, accountants and portering/cleaning.

Six Heads of Departments and five other members of staff report directly to the Union Manager.

Annual turnover is in excess of £1.5m and the building is in constant use 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

Applicants should have either previous managerial experience in a students' union environment or proven experience in the management of a multi-functional organisation similar to that described above.

I.S.C.A., M.B.I.M., I.P.M. qualifications would be advantageous. Salary will be dependent on academic and professional qualifications and experience, but would not be less than £15,000 p.a.

For a detailed job description and application form telephone:
JENNY OKLEY on Reading (0734) 880222, ext 206.

Closing date for completed application form: Tuesday, 7th May, 1985.

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales. Senior Fellowship in Information Technology. University of Southampton

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is sponsoring a full-time Senior Fellowship in the Department of Accounting and Management Science of the University of Southampton. The Fellow will be expected to lead a research project on the use of expert systems for assessing business risk associated with computer installations, joining a team working in this area.

The appointment will be for two years. Salary will normally be to a maximum of £17,705.

Applications are welcomed from graduates with any qualifications appropriate to the proposed research project. Expert systems knowledge engineering experience is particularly desirable.

Please contact Mr. D. A. S. Copland at the address below for further information and application details. Alternatively, for an informal discussion telephone Dr. C. Chapman at the University, Southampton 559122. The closing date for applications is 30th April, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

University of Southampton,
Department of Accounting and Management Science,
Southampton SO9 5NH.

RSA

wishes to appoint

(A) PROJECT OFFICER
(B) ASSISTANT PROJECT OFFICER

To carry out research into the feasibility of using the RSA computer literacy and information technology scheme for delivery of the YTS CIT core in the work place. A proposal for funding of this project is currently with MSC.

Both appointments will be full-time for one year from 1st September, 1985. Secondment may be negotiated. Salaries at approximately senior lecturer level and lecturer II level respectively. The project officer will work from RSA's London Office, the assistant may be regionally based.

For application forms please contact James Richardson, RSA, 8 John Adam Street, London WC2N 6EZ. Telephone: 01-930 5115, ext. 229.

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF CROYDON

Education in/for a multi-cultural society for all pupils

SECONDARY CURRICULUM SUPPORT TEACHER

The LEA has obtained an Education Support Grant for a Secondary post to be allocated to schools in the LEA with few minority ethnic pupils. This pilot project is an exciting new development in Croydon and experience in the following areas would be an advantage:

—Curriculum and whole school policy development in Education in/for a multi-cultural society.

—Teaching collaboratively with colleagues.

—In-service training.

Salary: Scale 3 plus London Allowance £678. A casual car user allowance will be payable.

Tenable: 1st September, 1985.

An application form and further details are avilable from ESL and Multi-cultural Unit, Davidson Centre, Davidson Road, Croydon. Telephone: 01-654 1432.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 10th May, 1985.

Previous applicants will be reconsidered automatically.

Adviser — English

Soulbury H.T.
Group 9 £15,792–£17,112 p.a.
plus £1,038 (London Allowance)

Applications are invited from experienced teachers for the post of Adviser for English. We are looking for someone with a range of successful teaching experience, and evidence of curriculum development work. Experience in in-service training would be an advantage.

He/she will be responsible for English, Language Development and Drama in all Brent educational establishments, and in addition, will have a pastoral link with a group of schools. He/she will work with a team of Advisers led by the Principal and the Phase Advisers and will participate in the programme of Appraisals.

The successful candidate will have an understanding of and commitment to the Borough's anti-racist and equal opportunity policies.

Application forms and job description from the Personnel Division Room 1, Brent Town Hall Annexe, Kings Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 9BR returnable by 14th May, telephone 01-903 0371 (24 hour Ansafone service).

Reference number E1477 must be quoted.

London Borough of **BRENT** *Brent is an Equal Opportunity Employer*

WANTED

CO-ORDINATOR

PO1 Scale £10,716 — £11,562

The Women's Technology Scheme offers 12 months' training to women over 25 who want to work in new technology. The Scheme aims to provide high quality instruction in micro-electronics and computing in a supportive and encouraging environment. The Scheme is funded by the Liverpool City Council and the European Social Fund and is subject to annual review.

We are looking for someone to replace our Co-ordinator who is seconded by the local education authority and will be leaving in August 1985. Applicants should have a commitment to increased training opportunities for women and recent financial and administrative or managerial experience relevant to the voluntary sector. Teaching, technical or industrial experience not essential but would be an advantage.

For further details and application forms contact the Women's Technology Scheme, Merseyside Trade Union, Community and Unemployed Resource Centre, 24 Hardman Street, Liverpool L1 9AX (tel. 051-709 4366). Closing date for applications is: 13th May, 1985.

The Women's Technology Scheme is an Equal Opportunities employer.

Greenwich Colleges

LECTURERS

required in the following disciplines:

Accounting, Advertising, Banking, Computer Studies, Finance, International Affairs, Management, Marketing and Quantitative Methods.

Vacancies exist on courses commencing in late April and in mid-June, 1985. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Full details are available from: Mr. P. Lowe, Greenwich Colleges, Meridian House, Royal Hill, Greenwich, London SE10 8RJ. Tel.: 01-853 4484, ext 26.

WORK IN LEISURE

PGL offer opportunities to work with children or families for long or short periods as activity leaders, sports, creative) instructors, Group Leaders, or in a wide range of supporting domestic and administrative roles at residential activity centres.

Details and application form from Personnel

PGL Young Adventure
Ltd, Station Street
Near-on-Wye HR5 7AN
Tel: (0544) 64211

Jobs 18-30's

TUTORS REQUIRED

Leading London tutorial college requires tutors from September 1985. Young enthusiastic graduates, particularly History, English, Economics and Music.

Tel.: 01-373 5432

Education continues on page 14

Rosalie Bertell has just written a sober account of the hidden horrors of the nuclear age. Victoria Brittain reports

'People go about their daily lives imagining that there are natural causes for most of what happens, but it just isn't so. All around you are secret military operations'

TWELVE years ago a nervous nun from an academic institute agreed to speak to a citizens' meeting about her research on the effects of low-level radiation. The evening should have been a walkover for the slick presentation by the public relations department of the power company planning to build a nuclear plant next door to Gerber Baby Foods' Cornucopia Farms in Buffalo, New York. Instead, Buffalo next day became the first legislature to ban nuclear power. "I was overnight a spokesperson against the nuclear industry," says Sister Rosalie Bertell.

"Then the retaliation began — it was a surprise — mail opened, a nasty article in the local paper, a fuss at the Institute where I worked, led by a man whose research into nuclear medicine was funded by the Defence Department. Without that I might still be in a dark corner of a research institute. It all seemed such an over-reaction that I became suspicious, and the more I found out the more I had to go on."

Continuing "over-reaction" has now driven her to work in Canada because, as she explains, "the weapons industry is not so very dominating there."

The threat this woman poses to the most powerful lobby in the world is clear in her book, *No Immediate Danger — its second printing sold out before publication day. It is a sober, technical account of the hidden horrors past, present and future of the nuclear age which she has unearthed in two decades of research.

The story is so unbearably shocking and frightening to read that the mind swerves away from accepting it as true. When Sister Rosalie began to write it 10 years ago she first took a year's refuge in meditation in a Carmelite convent "to decide whether I could really take the pressures which would come with telling what I had stumbled into."

When she went into that retreat she left all her research data for her colleagues to study. "They fed all my calculations into a huge computer and became very enthusiastic about my work in my absence. That was very encouraging, because when you've done a lot of research that is going against the grain of what everyone else is doing you keep on thinking you must be wrong somehow."

The bald conclusion of her research is that nuclear technology has begun a process leading inexorably towards the death of our species. "When I went back to Carmel for that year it was also to give myself time to cry and come to terms with this terrible realisation. Without it I think I would have broken — I was spending tremendous energy *not* dealing with my grief and fear."

Rosalie Bertell was always the top scholarship girl at school and university in Buffalo. After a degree in maths and physics she worked at Bell Aircraft on the first guided missiles. "Those were heady days — we had FBI clearance and felt on top of the world and the frontiers of knowledge."

But a nagging feeling that "things were somehow wrong" led to her first period in a Carmelite convent in the early 1950s. "That was my break with the mainstream of society. I set aside the competitive environment and the over-achieving. It was a very important period for me. I found how self-sufficient women can be — we did our own irrigation, electricity, wood graining and so on. But then I had a heart attack."

She left the Carmelites and joined the Grey Nuns, which is a teaching order "with a tradition of dealing on the cutting edge of society since 1738." The emotional support of her community for her work has been crucial, she says. And her ascetic lifestyle learned in the convent has been another strength.

"I live on next to nothing — that makes it hard for people to put the usual pressures on me. But all women have an advantage in this area — they are much more independent of the establishment's career structures and so on."

A second heart attack in the early 1970s took her from teaching and provided the essential time for her research to take off. Her work on medical X-rays convinced her that "no X-ray is safe, but it is a clear-cut issue of the benefit going to the person who has it." Writing in medical research journals "unread by the weapons community" she cleaned up their language now and call it the Radiation Effects Research Foundation.)"

But, appearing earlier this month at the Three Mile Island investigation Sister Rosalie found that the "tremendous power of citizens' protest movements" was being translated into a new confidence of independent scientists like herself working on their own data bases.

Her own current work is among the Navaho Indians who live among "mountains of 100 million tons of radioactive waste from uranium mines." She has already found that birth defects among the 18,000 so far studied are as much as eight to 10 times the norm. While working in the reservation she found that 18 nuclear bombs had been detonated up-wind of the area in 1957/58.

"Nothing was explained to the Indians and no monitoring of the effects was done. The military wanted to know things like what would happen if a bomb dropped on a coal-powered plant so they piled coal on a platform and spewed radio-active carbon all over.

"Sometimes it is hard to believe the military would actually do such things. People go about their daily lives just imagining that there are natural causes for most of what happens, but it just isn't so, all around you are secret military operations."

Women are, she believes, the driving force in the world which will produce the dramatic change of direction to stop the present rush to "omnicide."

"Our present organisational structure is at its limit — destructive unless it is reorganised. Governments no longer speak for their citizens, but only for themselves. The peace movement is a majority — we have to find a way of making citizens powerful enough to be heard."

Sister Rosalie's scientific prescription for nuclear safety for the future draws a horrifying picture of where we are today. All radio-active poison would have to be stored in retrievable form and re-packaged by each generation *ad infinitum*.

"We will have passed on one stable occupation for the future," says Sister Rosalie. It seems amazing that someone who spends their life contemplating unbeatable prospects still makes jokes.

**No Immediate Danger, by Rosalie Bertell, The Woman's Press £5.95 and £11.95.*



Sister Rosalie Bertell: We have to find a way of making citizens powerful enough to be heard.

THE UGLY SISTER

MEMORANDUM from the Committee for the Promotion of Performance Rights for All the Arts to William Shakespeare of S—wark:

"We are sorry that this news arrives on your birthday. After full and fair investigation of your claim, we have decided we cannot agree to your request for a grant to further your work. In our opinion, your work fails our standards of artistic merit on several grounds, viz:

Subject matter: This is almost exclusively concerned with the rich and privileged and socially undesirable people, as Various Kings, Roman Emperors, princes. Others celebrate the bourgeoisie to the exclusion of the people, as Two Gentlemen of Verona, or The Merchant of Venice. Frequently, too, there is a tendency to be anti-peace (The Tempest) and even celebrate warmongers for their achievements, as in Coriolanus.

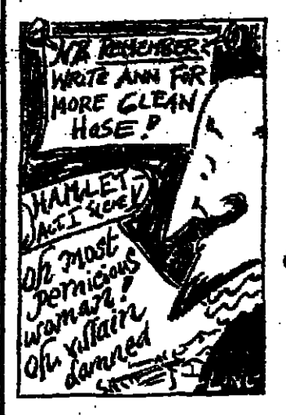
There is also evidence that you lack respect for those elected to power and subject to re-election, as in comments on men dressed in a little brief authority strutting, and in such a line as "A dog's obey'd in office."

The works are frequently sexist in content — ie The Taming of the Shrew, The Rape of Lucrece, The Merry Wives of Windsor (suggesting a link between women and alcohol abuse) and Twelfth Night or What You Will which appears to refer to sexual abuse during a woman's most fertile time of the month.

Much of the work is made irrelevant to us since it concerns foreign characters and settings abroad. Navarre, Bohemia, Venice, Cyprus and Ephesus should have no local claim on grant support.

The work also exhibits a clear case of racism. The only play which does feature a black man merely repeats the unacceptable stereotype of the coloured person as violent, simple-minded and cruel.

We have discounted a claim that you might have grounds for special treatment because of your homosexual verses, but the Committee did not agree that there is sufficient evidence of this to justify support. What was noted was the total failure of any attempt to depict the real nature and interests of women in your work.



One Committee member suggested that you might be liable for a grant from the English Tourist Board, so we initiated a further inquiry to confirm our preliminary findings. But we found no reason to alter our view, and in fact increased the evidence against you for failing to reach acceptable artistic standards.

For instance, blatant racism, when a middle class parent whose daughter has married a black man says "Oh, unhappy girl, with the Moor, say'st thou? Who would be a father? Are they married, think you? O Heaven! How got she out . . . Fathers, trust not your daughters' minds . . ."

We found serious breaches of rules concerning ageism and sexism:

"Were I hard-favour'd, foul or wrinkled-old,
Ill-nurtured, crooked, churlish, harsh in voice,
O'er worn despised, rheumatic, and cold,
Thick-sighted, barren, lean and lacking juice,
Then might thou pause, for then I were not for thee;
But having no defects, why dost abhor me?"

This shows unacceptable lack of sympathy for women as victims. Nor can we overlook an example like this:

"Yield to my love; if not, enforced hate,
Instead of love's coy touch, shall rudely tear thee;
That done, despitefully I mean to bear thee
Unto the base bed of some rascal groom
To be thy partner in this shameful doom."

Would your own wife, who we understand is not receiving the maintenance payments due to her, want your children to risk corruption from such writing?

Simon Tisdall tags along with the Basildon Ladies to share a few secrets of sporting life at the spring hockey festival in Guernsey

'Some bloke pinches Julie's hockey stick and pretends it's a gun'

SINGING:
"Basildon Ladies went on tour, ah-um, ah-um,
"Basildon Ladies went on tour.
"The girls cried Help! and the boys said Cor! ah-um, ah-um."

It's a long way from Basildon in Essex to the Channel Islands by train, tube, ferry and coach, especially with kit to lug about.

It's difficult to organise, too, over the weekend when you must be back at work, at the hospital or the insurance office or the police station, on the Tuesday morning. It's different if you are a university team with long holidays. Then there's the husband to think about, if you've got one, and the money, of course.

And all the way, there is male attention, patronising, mocking, ingratiating. Some bloke on the boat pinches Julie's hockey stick and pretends it is a gun, to the vast amusement of his mates.

Julie is pretty and 17 — the youngest team member — but she knows all about this sort of thing. She waits patiently, and gets the stick back.

Later, in a bar, a local lad leers a little too long. Fiona calls him a dildo. He clearly doesn't know what a dildo is. Henceforward he is known as "Dil-boy."

Singing:
Julie glided in the middle, ah-um, ah-um,
Julie glided in the middle,
Moves about with a swing and a wiggle, ah-um, ah-um.

Yet in spite of the difficulties, the spring hockey festival organised by Guernsey Hockey Club for visiting teams from Britain and Europe is sufficient attraction for Basildon Ladies. "The games are all friendlies, it's not a competition," explains Jackie, the captain. "We're playing for the fun of it." But she takes it fairly seriously all the same.

Fiona and Melanie, drinking pints of lager on the ferry, are half-jokingly warned of an evening curfew. Fiona claims she plays better after a drink. Later, she confesses, she's here to win.

For this is no jolly, all-gels-together outing. This is no drunken, over-the-top rugby tour — and there is a rugby team on the ferry whose antics prove the point. South-east Essex is an unglamorous place to live. Few glittering prizes are in view from the streets of Basildon and Crays. Escaping for a weekend, on their own, freed of routines, Basildon Ladies are seeking a sort of glory. In their hearts, there are dreams of triumph.

Singing:
"Sue she copped a knock or two, ah-um, ah-um,
"Sue she copped a knock or two,
"Hit the ball 'til her knees went blue, ah-um, ah-um."

Norma's controversial save is a turning point. What was beginning to look like a rout ends in a respectable 3-1 defeat. But the team is disappointed. There are bumps and bruises and not a lot to show for them. Melanie says she is going deaf in one ear. There is silence on the coach back to the hotel.

Singing:
"Mary played full-back of course, ah-um, ah-um,
"Mary played full-back of course,
"Always smiles although we've lost, ah-um, ah-um."

Three hours later and there is a transformation. The hair-tongs have been at work, the make-up is on, stiff legs marked by flying hockey sticks limber up beneath nylon and smart trousers. It's Saturday night. Basildon Ladies are off to the disco. It's a different type of campaign.

Or so the rugby boys mistakenly thought. In the night club, Bruce Springsteen and Wham! assault the senses. The rugby boys, in their uniform purple jerseys and purple faces assault other bits of you. Their dreams of triumph are not those of Basildon Ladies.

A prop-forward drivels winningly into Melanie's bad ear. She just doesn't hear him. He wanders off, looking puzzled. Another hulk grabs Fiona's arm. Her crisp invitation to "piss off" he eventually comprehends, and accepts. Fiona in any case, is still on about the goal she scored that afternoon. "There is absolutely nothing like the feeling you get when you score a goal," she says. "Absolutely nothing."

The team bop together on the crowded floor. Two men, stripped to their shorts and gyrating before a mirror, are ignored. Norma dances with a bloke for a while. It turns out he's too drunk to walk her home — which is all right by Norma, 'cos she wasn't going to let him, was she?

Singing:
"Fiona scored the goals, oh dear, ah-um, ah-um,
"Fiona scored the goals, oh dear,
"Talked about 'em 'til we all felt queer, ah-um, ah-um."

Sunday began badly with a narrow defeat at the hands of a silly team who squealed a lot and chanted "ra-ra-ra" every time they won a corner. This second consecutive defeat rankled. Over beer and sandwiches at lunch time, the team did some straight talking and formed a collective resolution: the afternoon game, Basildon's last, was going to be won. Forget the defeats, forget going home tomorrow, forget everything. This was the final chance of glory.

And what a game they played. With Anita, Jackie and Mary winning tackles at the back, the midfield at last had time to function effectively. Marion and Sue were everywhere: up front, Melanie and Fiona ran constantly, ran out of their skulls. By half-time, Basildon were 1-0 up.

In the second half, the opposition came back at them. Basildon were tiring now, it was their fourth game in two days. The all-weather surface was hard and unforgiving. Then, with the game approaching a crisis, Marion won the ball and played it through the middle. Fiona controlled it, swung and shot almost in one movement. They willed that ball to go in. And in it went.

With a shout of joy, their arms went up into the air. Her face alive with delight, Fiona performed a victory run. They'd fought for it, deserved it, they'd got it: it was a dreamt-of triumph.

Singing:
"Basildon Ladies went on tour, ah-um, ah-um,
"Basildon Ladies went on tour,
"The girls cried Help! and the boys cried Cor! ah-um, ah-um."

Naked ape

Butchery is no job for any woman

Meat Trades Journal (Ms P. D. Herbert, Mrs S. J. Baker, Fulham, London SW6).

* * *

LORD Cameron, at the Court of Session, refusing divorce after considering evidence, said that where the evidence of the husband and wife conflicted he preferred the evidence of Mr Wright.
Glasgow Herald (David Sumner, Glasgow).

* * *

"Nothing but an absolute magnetising of her brain by Shelley's can account for her having risen so far above her usual self as in 'Frankenstein.'"
The Dictionary of National Biography on Mary Shelley.
(Guy Grimley, Cambridge)

A LADY archaeologist from Cambridge, whose main publication to date has been three volumes of the catalogue of Spong Hill Anglo-Saxon cemetery, is not expected to be particularly attractive.
She certainly isn't supposed to wear vibrantly coloured pullovers and tight jeans as she leaps about Dartmoor talking of pre-historic farmers.
The Standard (The Vicarage, Weston, Hitchin)

* * *

BREAST feeding is convenient, too! No mixing of feeds, no sterilising of equipment and it comes at the right temperature and doesn't cost anything. What's more, most fathers think that breast milk comes in very attractive containers! — *Wyeth Laboratories Educational Booklet.* (Annamarie Bellinger, Stafford).

* * *

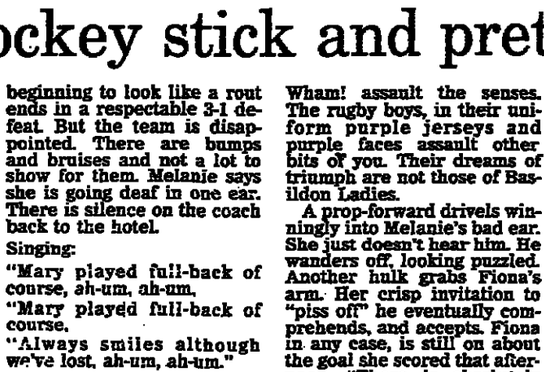
General Horrocks, according to Sir Huw, would try out his *Men of Action* and later programmes on audiences of women before they went on the air. "If the women, whom he assumed knew nothing of war, could understand them, he was satisfied."
The Times (N. D. Singleton, Huddersfield).

It all depends on what you mean by well paid

AS the Guardian is well read by computer personnel I am certain this will not be the only letter written to you regarding the Polly Toynbee article on Steve Shirley and her company, F-International, (April 16). I have great admiration for Steve Shirley and her achievements, but . . .

Ms Toynbee paints a far too rosy picture of the working situation of F-International "employees" — as should have been obvious had she read the results of the Computer Home Workers' Survey, I took part in this survey, and I could see myself in the statistics — because I didn't work for F-International. I just cannot afford to work for their extremely low rates.

Whilst some of F-International's work is as a software house and consultancy, they are far better known as a contract agency placing part-time staff. That is, they do not employ the majority of their staff but supply them as sub-contract labour. This means the staff must provide their own pensions, they are not paid when sick, get no paid holiday and, unless they register as limited companies, 30 per cent of their fees are deducted at source for the tax man. However, unlike the majority of contract agencies, F-International makes no undertaking to pay their contractors until they have been paid by their client — thus ensuring a very positive cash-flow. Other agencies are far



from perfect but pay their staff on a regular weekly basis.

F-International attracts highly-skilled staff through the lack of part-time work from other sources. Ms Toynbee asserts that they are well paid — compared to hosiery outworkers they earn a fortune, but they earn well below the market rate in their own field. Their hourly rate about equates to that of their fully-employed counterparts who have all the benefits of secure employment. F-International contract staff are not cheap to employ — if anything, they have the reputation of being expensive but worth it (the dedication factor of the article).

However, the rate F-International pays its contractors is around half or less that offered to full-time contractors through other agencies. These women pay dearly for part-timing. It is unfair to say they are not exploited, since they have little choice.

They no longer work primarily at home — another of the key points in the article. My last contact with F-International came to nothing as they demanded at least 20 hours per week on-site — that is three days a week. This is not homeworking. I would imagine that for many F-International contractors, three days a week is all they work.

I am very lucky. I have 18 years data processing experience and have managed to keep working part-time and/or at home over the past three years. If I took a full-time contract right now, I would expect to earn at least £15 per hour. If I went direct to a client, I would expect £17.50. If I went via F-International, I would be lucky to get £7.50!

I do not deny that F-International provides the only way many professional computer staff can work part-time. It is a marvellous idea — but it works better in theory than practice!
Yours sincerely,
Sally Roberts, MBCS, MBIM
Peterborough.

Marked absent on the register

WE have been told that it is the 25th anniversary of the National Housewife Register. Twenty-five years ago a woman wrote to the Guardian, and demanded to know why women seemed to send themselves into voluntary exile, once they had a baby. She wanted women who had liberal views, and a mind similar to her own, to club together with her, and form a register, so they could contact each other when and if necessary.

Do we, in 1985, really need this register? Most of us "housewives" have got liberal minds and views of our own, so do we really need to band together with other women and tell ourselves that we have? Do we need to register ourselves as being different from all the other vegetating stay-at-home females?

I have three children, I go to college one night a week and take an English course, I do freelance typing at home, I am a member of C.N.D. and our local peace group. I take a great deal of interest in politics and the issues of today. I have to confess, I adore the Archers, I watch Widows with rapt attention every Wednesday, I read the Guardian from cover to cover every day, and dare I say it, I am not a member of the NHR!

Is that so reprehensible? Well I don't care if it is. I think that most women today, are not "stay-at-home vegetables," most of us have a damn sight more to say, and much of that very valuable, than many of the women with their often superior attitudes, who choose to go out to work every day. — Yours faithfully,
Gyl Campbell.
Sandy, Beds.

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Right : self-portrait from More Nonsense, 1872
Above : Pelican from The Birds of Europe



Waldemar Januszczak on the RA's sleight of hand which has restored Edward Lear to pride of place

Return of the runcible joker

HIGH above the Royal Academy, in that great Grambolian plain in the Sky, the ghost of Edward Lear must be clutching his fat sides and rolling about with laughter. All his working life he longed to be accepted by those Dongs with luminous noses who make up the British art establishment. Late in his career he even enrolled as a mature student at the Royal Academy schools. But they told him he couldn't draw. They hung his pictures in out of the way places where they couldn't be seen—or sold.

Now the Royal Academy appears to have pulled off a remarkable sleight of hand: Edward Lear has been adapted for modern audiences. Where once there stood a round and runcible prankster, there now stands that most popular of late 20th-century heroes, a victim of the Victorian age.

On the Edge of the Sand, the televised dramatisation of Lear's life just broadcast by the BBC, kept us on the verge of tears. Lear was the twentieth of 21 children, a lonely boy born with epilepsy. He called it his demon and tried to hide it even from his closest friends. The programme hinted coyly at his frustrated homosexuality. The endless world travels to which he devoted the last 50 years of his life were revealed as a hopeless spiritual quest. And as the great sweating face of the TV Edward Lear filled the screen with sadness, it was clear that his transformation into an existential man was complete.

"The Academy cannot change any more than the Papacy," wrote a frustrated Lear to Holman Hunt in 1860. He was wrong. But the exhilarating Edward Lear exhibition now filling the Academy's most splendid galleries contains few traces of doomy mawkishness, or modern-looking angst. On the contrary, from the red, yellow and blue macaw, fluttering gloriously on the first wall, like a regatta flag in a painting by Dufy, to the shameless breeziness of the hack-works gathered at the other end of the show — postcard watercolours of popular Greek and Italian vistas — you feel yourself to be in remarkably cheerful company.

It's not that Edward Lear was not a sad and troubled man in real life (although, the television dramatisation appears to have mistaken history's Lear for Shakespeare's), it is just that his art was so obviously a release from that loneliness. When he found himself in front of an exotic parrot, a mountain in Albania, a view of the Pyramids, a gathering of pelicans by the side of a Balkan lake, or the Grand Canal in Venice, the existential man turned into a little boy looking on with wide-eyed amazement.

Lear was an artistic prodigy, a small boy brought up as a small girl, taught to draw and paint, play the piano, encouraged to write poetry, the natural accomplishments of a middle-class Victorian childhood. It was a childhood that continued well into old age. There is a great sense of discovery at this exhibition — of an unfamiliar world being opened up, explored, and recorded with Darwinian enthusiasm.

At the age of 14 he was turned out into the world, "without a farthing." We first come across him as a 16-year-old producing a confident botanical drawing of a geranium. By the time he was 19 he had become a professional ornithological draughtsman, working on his Illustrations of the Family of Psittacidae, or Parrots. The specimens he sketched at the London Zoo included not only colourful parrots, but also the various dull Victorians who watched him at work.

The Wattled Crown Crane and the Sun Grebe, the Maned Goose, and that spectacular tricoloured macaw turn the first room in the exhibition into a Garden of Eden. Lear's natural history illustrations are remarkable for their lack of sentimentality, their refusal to humanise the animals and, above all, for their easy outdoor naturalness. While Landseer was painting spaniels with human eyes, the young Lear marvelled only at what he saw.

By the time he was 30 his eyesight was failing. When, as he himself quipped, he could no longer see any bird smaller than an ostrich, he turned to landscape, and began wandering around the world, from Greece to Italy, from Egypt to the Holy Land, and as far afield as India, from the extraordinary real-life spectacle of Albania to the imaginary kingdom of the Jumbleys.

In a poem included in the display, Auden puts the case for Lear's comic antics very beautifully: "children swarmed to him like settlers; he became a land." But the sight of little cartoon Lears bouncing along on grinning elephants fills me with dismay. The scratchy cartoon style he developed to illustrate the nonsense verse and travelogues seems more of an insult to his talent than an extension of it. Luckily, this is a revisionist exhibition, and the cartoons have been kept to a minimum.

Early in the show we come across a view of the Temple of the Sybil, at Tivoli, in which Lear gazes up at a lofty cliff, to which the trees appear to be clinging for dear life, and on which the temple itself is perched precariously like a pork-pie hat. As with many of his early landscapes the image strains for a sense of the sublime but fails to discover it. It is the artist's eyes rather than his heart which appear awe-struck.

Except in the large oils which sit rather heavily at the centre of the show — his Royal Academy presentation pieces — landscapes are permeated with melancholy. *By the rivers of Babylon*, by the side of the Nile, in the mountains of the Holy Land, Lear searches out long, low vistas dominated by a sense of emptiness. The farther from home he travels, the less familiar and natural the colours become, culminating in the glaring purple and yellow views of the Holy Land in which the land seems to have slumped wearily to the bottom of the picture.

Here, undoubtedly, the existential man and the artist who touches greatness show themselves together as Lear stares his own loneliness in the face. As Auden puts it: "Affection was miles away; but, guided by tears, he successfully reached his Regret."

Edward Lear at the Royal Academy until July 14.

GALLERIES BRIEFING

Tony Bevan (Riverside Studios until May 4). Predictably, and disgracefully, the art gallery at the Riverside seems set to face a disproportionate share of redundancy and role-restriction as the GLC assumes complete control of its running. Dreadful plans are afoot to destroy the excellent gallery space and replace it with some sort of giant picture windows. Meanwhile, the gallery continues to provide some of the most enterprising exhibitions in London. The marvellous Tony Bevan show currently in the foyer, is a sparse but telling indictment of the pressures of modern life.

Louise Blair (Nicola Jacobs Gallery, Cork Street, until May 18). Louise Blair paints very effective nudes and figure studies, Schiele-like in their nervousness and vulnerability. However, in these *new paintings, she seems to* me to have grown too decorative, and sacrificed tension for juiciness.

Judith Cowan (Bernard Jacobson Gallery Cork Street, until May 11). An artist whose work seems to change direction with each successive exhibition is *currently working in her most* colourful and light-hearted vein to date.

Alex Hollweg (Marina Henderson Gallery, 11 Langton Street, W10, until May 11). Fizzy watercolours and drawings that bombard you with a rich array of impressions from the theatre. The boundless enthusiasm of the show overcomes most of the artist's technical shortcomings

Outside London

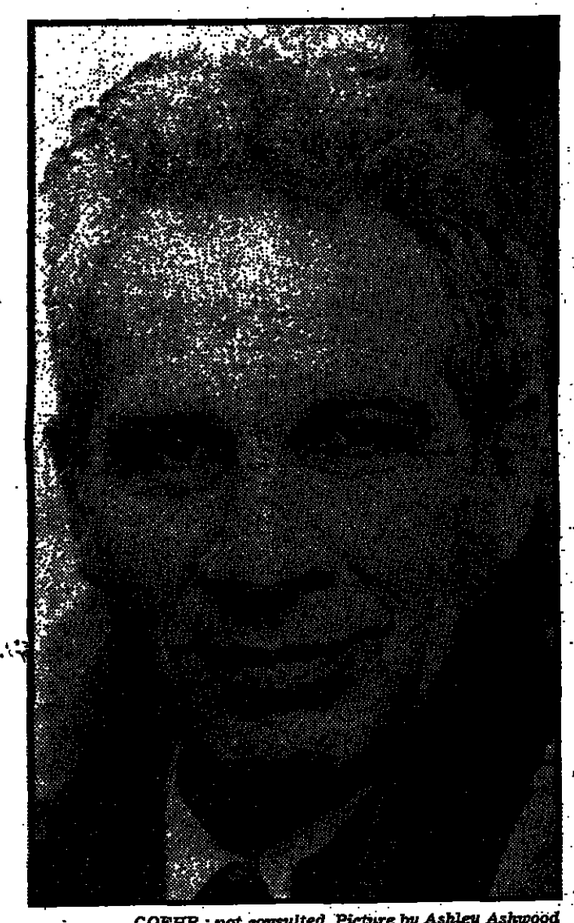
Josef Koudelka (John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University, until April 27). This is the powerful show of photographs which made such an impression when they appeared at the Hayward last year. Koudelka was in Prague when the Russian tanks rolled in in 1968. But the most moving pictures for me were the ones he took of Czechoslovakia's Gypsies with their haunting faces and eerie rituals.

Beyond Appearance (Castle Museum Nottingham, until May 12). One of the most heartening developments in sculpture exhibitions of recent years has been the emergence of shows mounted primarily for the blind. Selected by both blind and sighted judges, the current exhibition has work by a very interesting clutch of sculptors including Richard Deacon, Veronica Ryan, Barry Flanagan, and Judith Cowan. A show made to be touched.

Waldemar Januszczak

Drowned in the baptism

Tom Sutcliffe reports on the scandalous treatment meted out to Alexander Goehr's new opera at its world premiere in Duisburg



GOEHR : not consulted. Picture by Ashley Ashwood

THE extraneous mime troupe which prodneer Bohumil Herlischka infiltrated into Alexander Goehr's new opera at Duisburg was trained by a man called Günter Titt, and the list of mimes started with the memorable name Daisy Desaster. I hope Ms Desaster felt a tit going through her masked commedia del' arte routines, because it was certainly impossible to grasp what Herlischka thought he was doing mixing baroque theatricality into Goehr's parable about revolutionary extremism demonstrated by the anabaptists in Munster in 1535.

Goehr toyed with mime, as *Maxwell Davies did too, in* music-theatre pieces 15 years ago. Not very persuasively either. Herlischka's staging of Behold The Sun (or in German, Die Wiedertaufer, The Anabaptists) looked like the revenge of mime. Herlischka sliced out 50 minutes of Goehr's brand new score, transposed whole episodes, and reduced to virtual impotence the chorus whose musical and dramatic role Goehr had made central to the entire work. The result was an absolute travesty of what the composer set out to achieve.

Goehr was in Duisburg for two weeks before the premiere, but Herlischka did not speak to him once to discuss any of the changes. If Henze or Stockhausen were treated this way in England, it would cause an international incident. But Goehr, whose father the eminent conductor Walter Goehr was a notable refugee from Nazi Germany, was in a very difficult position.

The work was commissioned by the Deutsche Oper am Rhein, a once notable but now tarnished company which divides its work between Dusseldorf and Duisburg, to mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of Duisburg's opera-house. The implications of a Jewish composer stirring up trouble about a German production (albeit the world premiere) of his work one month before the 40th anniversary of VE-day are horrid to contemplate.

To have withdrawn the work would have required legal action, and would have risked incurring the costs of cancellation under German law.

Goehr's attempts to be part of earlier rehearsals were, I understand, steadily discouraged. And by the time he learnt the full horror of Herlischka's "solution" of the staging difficulties, the most he could have achieved by rowing was to drive the producer away—with adverse effect on company morale.

Goehr, who is on the board of Covent Garden as well as being professor of music at Cambridge, is a diplomat not an agitator. He bit his tongue, smiled and bowed politely at the official reception.

On the basis of the Duisburg production it is impossible to judge how far Goehr has succeeded with his opera. Hiroshi Wakasugi, the conductor, was stretched merely to sustain the flow of notes. His orchestra, led by distressingly scrawny strings, had evidently not been given the faintest idea how to phrase or refine what they were playing. Wakasugi ploughed on regardless with no rubato and little sense of perspective.

His cast was not inestimable, including as the two anabaptist "prophets" Norman Bailey and Udo Holdorf, and as their wife (after the death of the more idealistic Matthys, she marries the unbalanced Bockelson) Berit Lindholm.

But Herlischka's staging, within Ruodi Barth's claustrophobic courtyard setting, failed to articulate the conflict between the anabaptists and the section of the town that didn't accept their revelations about the need to be baptised again. And with the *powerful choruses* suppressed, there was no dramatic context for the conflict to be set against anyway.

Probably Herlischka cut what he thought impossible for his chorus effectively to stage. But the opera as written by Goehr makes the chorus as central as in Handel's dramatic oratorio.

In place of a musically vociferous chorus, the scantily clad mimes in masks and ballet pumps suggest that the anabaptists' case is phony and arty rather than a swelling, genuine, religious conviction. When the trio arrive in the *market-place they* depend on theatrical baggage to carry persuasion, and crowd the stage with their moveable wooden trunks so that the ordinary townspeople are reduced to spectators.

The result is to make dramagic confrontations merely decorative (in the manner of last decade's theatrical experiments). The conclusion of the siege, when the Prince-Bishop is let into the city and puts down the anabaptist rebellion, similarly becomes a merely decorative and camp display of papal trappings.

Some will probably see this disaster as further confirmation that the overweening power of the opera-producer should be reduced. Undoubtedly Herlischka abused his power and applied his creative responsibility for the staging in a manner inimical to the composer's design.

But a work like this needs every ounce of producer's power because only the producer (as wet-nurse) exercising control just as a film director does can actually create the work on stage.

It doesn't matter how well the conductor presides over the actual musical performance, it is the producer who has to release the work's theatrical power. What Goehr has suffered is a total creative betrayal on the part of Herlischka. It is a tragedy and a scandal.

For the work itself is without doubt a remarkable milestone in Goehr's creative output. The musical language is strikingly accessible, drawing on the musical forms in baroque *religious cantatas* to build an epic perspective, and strongly contrasting massed public fervour with individual hysteria.

The crucial element in converting the populace is a coloratura aria delivered by the son of the merchant (whose family experience of the anabaptist arrival was librettist John McGrath's way of humanising and dramatising the conflict in the story). The "boy" (high soprano) is turned on by a vision of sun reflecting on a weathercock—hence the title, Behold The Sun.

In Duisburg, however, this scene is slashed to ribbons and the aria transposed to the third act — after the boy's death—and becomes a decorative sentimental meditation, certainly striking and beautiful, delivered from the middle of a phalanx of swaying, ghostly mimes.

Goehr's return to baroque references, not in an imitative, neo-classical way, enables him to balance a cool contained emotionalism with highly demonstrative flourishes—best illustrated in Duisburg by Hildegard Hartwig's powerful performance as Mrs Bernick.

The strength of the music needs to be matched by a fearless producer, eager to articulate the chorus and represent the controversial physical intimacy of the anabaptists, as shocking as a Gay Pride demo would be to a shi'ite population.

For behind Goehr's opera lies a conflict crucial to our age, and emobdied by the philosophical figure of Ernst Bloch, "theologian of the revolution," in such books as *Principle Of Hope. The state* of the world is such that only a Messianic hero can effect change, but the expectations aroused by revolution are always short-circuited. We travel; we do not arrive.

Goehr says, "I believe, with Euripedes at the end of The Bacchae, that only where there is balance can disaster be avoided." Now let's have this opera staged at the Coliseum.

TELEVISION

Hugh Hebert

Germany Divided

IN A FAR corner of East Germany there is an area, protected by high mountains, which broadcasts from West German television stations cannot reach. You might expect this to be a highly desirable place, with senior party members quietly gazumping each other to get into the televisual equivalent of the bomb shelter.

But now, they tell us, realism prevails, and the East German government has had to pay premium rates to workers to get them to live in this area. Mainly because of the expense they incur driving the 60 miles to the nearest place they can pick up the midweek match beamed live from Stuttgart.

Realism, in fact, has done more than prevail. It has gone straight off its rocker, with the East German authorities finally laying on cable television, ostensibly to give this deprived pocket of population — well, to give them the same advantages as, say Aberdeen or Swindon. But in fact so that they can all watch West German television along with everyone else.

At least, that is what we were told in Germany Divided — For Good? the rather timid title given to last night's Panorama (BBC-1). It had very little to be timid about except, possibly, its ratings in places equipped with cable. It ran through, or over, what seemed like a fairly standard spread of German opinion, almost entirely from the West, leaving the Silesian League chairman still pining for lost lands, the Friedrich Engels regiment still doing the goose-step, and West German teenagers saying that the second world war was part of history.

The other 40-year-old dilemma last night was nuclear weapons, nuclear power, and the responsibility of scientists, in Unstable Elements (C4), the first of a season of films about these issues in the Eleventh Hour series. There, too, we saw a group of teenagers, this time being given a guided tour of a nuclear power station.

Granite gives off radiation, said the nuclear man, so do luminous watches, and *people — get close and you* get some. "So if you live in a granite house," the guru went on, "and wear lost of luminous watches, and go to bed with someone while watching colour television you would be exposed to far more radiation than if you do none of these things."

I mention *this not just* because it was about the only funny line in the programme, but because it also illustrates my slight unease at this particular enterprise. It was a solid documentary about how Britain got into the nuclear business — relying quite a lot on Professor Margaret Gowing, who recently published an article along these lines in the Guardian — and how it all then went out of control.

It was followed by a half-hour play about a nuclear scientist who cannot communicate with his daughter, and won't take time off *from* his lab to give evidence at the Sizewell B inquiry, but is keen about keeping avocets safe on the local bird sanctuary. As an inconclusive statement, or a metaphor about scientific responsibility, about communication and manipulation, it could have stood, just about on its own.

Coming after a quite heavily-committed documentary, it did undercut your confidence.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Edward Greenfield

Requiem

WHETHER or not it is any proof of quality the presence in the pop music charts of Andrew Lloyd Webber's Requiem over many weeks at last confirms its insidious memorability. Its amalgam of Verdi, Fauré and Britten may not be original, but this British premiere in *Westminster Abbey with the same* forces as on the record had me registering a staying power I might not have predicted.

The test was severe, for Winchester Cathedral Choir under Martin Neary started the concert with some of the finest unaccompanied motets ever written by British composers. How could anyone today match the polyphonic jollity of Gibbons' O Clap Your Hands or the ethereal sublimity of the Alleluias in Taverner's Dum Transisset Sabbatum, each made the more radiant by the Abbey's ample acoustic.

Even three motets by Stanford, written round the turn of the century, took some living up to, but with the help of a star cast — Lorin Maazel conducting the ECO with the orignal soloists, Sarah Brightman and Placido Domingo with the treble Paul Miles-Kington — Lloyd Webber's Requiem certainly did it.

Miss Brightman after a few raw phrases right at the start proved as celestially pure toned in the flesh as on record or television, and Domingo's role emerged the more powerfully. The nagging Orffian ostinatos became blurred in such busy movements as the Hosanna, and in all the tuttis one had to take a lot of detail for granted, but concentration remained firm with Winchester Cathedral Choir well supported by the Winchester College Choristers. Even more impressive than on record was the organ's chaos discord in the final movement with James Lancelot at last letting rip and shattering us all even on the sheltered side of the choir screen.

My hunch may well come true that this is a *latter-day* equivalent of Stainer's Crucifixion, and no harm in that.

ELIZABETH HALL

Nicholas de Jongh

Poetry

HE ALMOST slunk on stage, a large abashed creature mainly black of dress and grey of face, as if he longed to avoid the scrutiny of those who had come for the first sighting of the country poet in the metropolis since his appointment as Laureate.

He lowered his face in the direction of the lectern and the refuge of his book and then looked up furtively, eyeing all those watching eyes. "I've very little voice," he said huskily, and the voice sounded haggard and pleasingly regional.

Ted Hughes has always made it clear that he is not a public sort of fellow, and after the comfortable suburban and elegaic nostalgias of Betjeman, he is like a breath of bracing, cold air. And only the hippest arts minister since the post was created 20 years ago could have chosen to press Hughes's claim for the laureateship in this dispensation. Does Mrs Thatcher know what she has given us?

"I'll begin at the beginning and then dart around," he said, as he looked into what, I presume are his Selected Poems 1957-1981 (Faber £2.95) and then proceeded to show himself more than the nature poet he is: from the first world war (and its insistent familial memories) to half-domesticated wolves howling in the alien land of Regent's Park, to goats, and doomed salmon, he read of creatures, human and otherwise, teeming *with energies. His voice* has the measure of his poems' structures, and he has the actors' sense of pace, emphasis, and control, even if he allows a note of governing melancholia to prevail overmuch.

"My watch has stopped. How long have I read?" he asked suddenly, and when told, muttered to himself, "Another 25 minutes," in the tone of a man glad he would soon be shot free. Indeed, although he provided sufficient explanatory introductions to each poem, his rushed exit at the end spoke as *eloquently as anything* which had gone before.

Poets laureate, by definition, accept that they have public faces and duties, and Mr Hughes will have to take to his public role with rather more grace and concern for his audiences if he is to be *acceptable*.

As the warm-up act, there came on stage a black-bearded, balding James Fenton, dressed in sneakers, a shirt out at the back and with eyeballs so dark that they seem quite vanished in their sockets. Although he read in a grave-side drone. Fenton at least tried to show himself engaged in the business of reading his own poetry.

Not even in the grave but passionate lament in his long poem for and to the Cambodian children of exile did he quite manage to be his fine poetry's best advocate or proponent, but all the way through you felt he was glad to be there and trying, while Group O occupied other parts of the floor.

This intriguing exhibition was by way of being work in progress. As a sampler of modern dance it was exciting and incomprehensible. But for those who admire technique, the Orange Man was a feast.

DARTINGTON

Allen Saddler

Dance Festival

TEN YEARS ago, a festival at Dartington would have been for experimental theatre. When enthusiasm for changing forms ran out, dance took over and the International Dance Festival is now in its seventh year.

Theatre has moved towards creative movement, and dance, at first sight, looks very much like the old experimental theatre, with a nod towards the music of the period. Nearly 20 years ago, the trio of Cage, Cunningham, and Rauschenberg visited Dartington, and perhaps their influence lingers still.

The Orange Man — performed by Katie Duck and Group O with an interjection from Steve Paxton — started with the kind of inconsequential happenings of the theatre and music of a decade ago. It had silly props and childish antics, a tape of mixed music, disconnected conversations, and random noises.

As the piece developed the dancing came to the fore. It was more like choreographed movement than dancing, but grace and style and invention were apparent. It soon became clear that there was no intention towards a narrative. It was an exhibition of movement, each sequence leading casually to the next without being connected. There were visual jokes, even sound jokes. Steve Paxton shook loosely and wildly for about 10 minutes,

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There is a cautious, careful alternative

The all-party campaign to fight unemployment — a kind of Butskellism in exile — was officially, if prematurely, launched yesterday amid claims that it was the equivalent of the most famous single-issue pressure group of the nineteenth century, the Anti-Corn Law League. Well: the (Manchester based) League used press and public platforms to campaign for free trade in basic food products and succeeded, in 1846, after seven years of sweat. The Charter for Jobs, by harnessing the highest common factor of opposition to Thatcherite economic policies, hopes to do something similar (only through government intervention rather than laissez faire) to employment in a much shorter period.

The solutions proferred are hardly radical; a substantial rise in public infrastructure investment geared to labour intensive projects; a cut in employers' national insurance contributions and guaranteed jobs for the 1¼ million long-term unemployed at a price (£1 billion per 500,000 jobs) little more than the cost of keeping the same people on the dole. This ought not to be inflationary — it is properly argued — because there are plenty of idle resources in the economy (unlike the 1970s) and the supply of money may be kept on a tight rein. In any case, there is always the prospect of a prices and incomes policy lurking just off stage should the need arise. The new campaign talks, intriguingly, not of more reflation, but of less deflation.

Such items have been part of the policies long argued by this paper, and by other bodies. Whether the bringing together of fragmented opposition into a rainbow coalition will have more impact or merely reinforce the Prime Minister's distaste for consensus policies remains to be seen. The trouble is that for Mrs Thatcher to do even the most commonsensical of these things — increased infrastructural spending — would be seen (or perceived to be seen) as such a political U-turn as presently to rule it out of court. Later, perhaps, in small, tacking ways, as the election grows closer and fear begins to stalk the backbenches. But not now. Not when there is so much face at stake, so many certainties to be forgotten.

The weakness of the Charter package is that, while it could very well succeed in reducing unemployment quite sharply (partly, of course, merely by taking the longer term unemployed off the official registers and on to community projects), it does not address itself to the crucial question of re-establishing British companies in the high-tech growth areas of the future.

Britain's deficit in information technology has worsened more than tenfold to £2.3 billion in the past few years as Japan and the countries of the Pacific basin have increasingly taken over the business of manufacturing the goods we choose to buy out of any increase in our spending power. Just as the Government has a crucial role in promoting infrastructural spending so, too, it may have to provide capital (either directly, or in partnership with the private sector) if private industry shirks the considerable risks involved. As Mr James Prior said at the weekend, the Government must, simply must, take more risks — not least because (as yesterday's document stresses) the risks of doing nothing are also daunting as vast potential output and wealth fritter away.

But the Charter has at least touched first base with policies which would probably command the support of the vast majority of the population. The Government still continues to perpetuate the Saatchi-ised myth that there is no alternative. Right from the beginning there were alternatives pressed on a government flush with North Sea oil revenues, alternatives contemptuously refused. Now the spectre of coordinated opposition is beginning to lay siege to Downing Street.

The death of the President

Brazil doesn't have much luck with its civilian presidents. Vargas committed suicide, Quadros resigned after seven months, Goulart was bundled out of office by the military, Kubitschek was killed in a car crash. Now the jinx has hit Tancredo Neves, struck down a month ago on the eve of taking office. His death leaves Brazil — a nation highly conscious of portents and auguries — in an alarmed, suspicious and questioning mood. There is a return to democracy. But does it now command popular support? And will the fermenting rumour and speculation about the nature of Neves' illness abate, or bubble into violence? But at least the long, lingering agony of the elected leader's decline and death may have prepared the country somewhat to accept the uncertainties ahead.

Inevitably Jose Sarney, the Vice-President and now the President, will appear to be a stop-gap ruler. But he may prove to be more durable than he looks at present. Although he hails from the PDS, the party of the now discredited military regime, he broke with it when it tried to foist an unsuitable presidential candidate on the country. As a result of this defection Tancredo Neves, as leader of the PMDB (the anti-military party), invited him on board his bandwaggon — and so secured victory in the indirect elections in January.

It would be wrong, therefore, to see the emergence of President Sarney as some kind of belated victory by the outgoing military regime. In the first place Mr Sarney was Mr Neves' choice, and secondly it would be a mistake to exaggerate the break between Mr Neves and his military predecessors. His untimely departure should not and must not be seen as presaging a shift backwards.

In practice, the Brazilian military have tolerated, perhaps even encouraged, a gradual opening up of the political arena over the last five years. Mr Neves himself had embarked on a slow and gradual continuation of that process. Congressional elections, due next year, are still scheduled to further it. So the formal end of the military era last month, though important symbolically, was not like the end of the Portuguese dictatorship or that of the colonels in Greece. Democracy in Brazil has not come in an overnight rush.

Nor indeed were the economic and social programmes, and the methods of dealing with Brazil's colossal debt which Mr Neves was preparing before the inauguration, very different from those of the generals. His would not have been a radical new régime. To blame Mr Sarney now, if he seems conservative as President, for going back on Mr Neves' policies, would not be right. Mr Neves' appeal was that he was a conciliator, a fixer, a man of proven competence and experience in government, with no record of dishonesty or corruption. He was not, and would not at the age of 75 have become, a crusader for reform — however great the weight of expectation, and thus, potentially of public myth.

The dilemma not just for Brazil but for all the re-emerging Latin American democracies is that there is an enormous popular pent-up demand for economic change and an end to the austerity of the recent debt-ridden years. Yet there is no guarantee that civilian rule will automatically put a country back on the path of prosperity. Brazil's debt burden is so acute that no government, civilian or military, can expect to pay it off without an easing of the terms. Like Mr Neves before him, Mr Sarney will need to join with his neighbours on the continent and face the creditor nations with a united front, if popular pressures are not soon to explode into social upheaval. But whether he, any more than Mr Neves, is willing to play tough is rather less than an open question. Brazil had a chance for a fairly brave, fairly new start. The sheen of hope has gone with the fatal illness of Tancredo. He might not have achieved anything approaching the fervent wonders his supporters prophesied. But he would have commanded the authority to explain the reasons why progress was so much slower. Mr Sarney begins an arduous term with no such authority. He, and Brazil, have a long and perilous road to travel.

As Israel pulls out

Israel has confirmed the date — the end of next month — for the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon. It has also warned the inhabitants of the border zone that having left it will not hesitate to strike again at "elements endangering Israel." Those elements have undergone a mutation since Mr Ariel Sharon sent his forces across the frontier nearly three years ago. Then they were Palestinians: now they are indigenous Shi'ite Muslims with an admixture of Palestinians filtering back. That Israel's Northern Settlements are, regrettably, no safer now than they were when the invasion began would appear to discredit any opinions Mr Sharon might have about what to do next. But he and other Likud members of the coalition have strenuously opposed the terms for withdrawal drawn up by his successor, Mr Rabin, and clearly yearn for a much more active policy up to the Litani River and beyond.

It would be greatly to the comfort of any government in Beirut trying to establish control over Lebanon if the Shi'ites were to forget about the Israelis once they have left. There would then be less provocation all round. The Israelis would also be encouraged to undertake a political disengagement from Lebanon as well as a physical one. The present Israeli intention to arm and supply village militia groups, in addition to General Lahad's "South Lebanon Army," may be an understandable precaution against guerrilla assaults across the frontier, but it is bound to prolong the instability of Lebanon itself. Some influential Israelis may figure that unless Lebanon is stable under Maronite control instability is the next best safeguard of their country's interests, but that calculation would be a short-term one.

The key to what happens in South Lebanon will almost certainly be the relations between the Shi'ites and President Assad in Damascus. Can he call them off as surely as he spurred them on? They have been a convenience to him in that they have served his aim (which has merit) of not allowing any one Lebanese confessional group to achieve dominance. But unlike the other groupings they look beyond the confines of the Levant for their inspiration, which they find above all in Tehran. Mr Assad has had a showdown with the Palestinians (twice) and with the Maronites. It could soon be the Shi'ites' turn because, if they persist in attacks on Israelis after Israel has withdrawn, they may drag Syria into the war with Israel which it does not want. Mr Assad's lonely support of Iran in the Gulf War has given him credit with the Shi'ites in Lebanon which he may have to draw on if he is to play the guiding role now open to him. Certainly no Lebanese is at present able to fill it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How to put Mrs Thatcher's talk of trust to the test

Sir,—You report Mrs Thatcher as saying "The essence of any agreements in the arms sphere is verification. If you cannot have that there is no basis for trust" (Guardian, April 9) in her rejection of Mr Gorbachev's "freeze" offer. Most considered opinion from left to right would agree that ultimately verification is essential (though unilateralists might argue that one-off initiatives to get arms reductions under way are credible without verification in the short term).

How do Mrs Thatcher's government's own actions stand against her verification test? In one important instance it fails abysmally. This is where the international nuclear safeguards inspectors are excluded from the Windscale reprocessing line at Sellafield on the grounds of "National Security." The reason? Nuclear materials from the civil magnox nuclear energy programme and from the designated military reactors, run by BNFL at Calder Hall and Chapel Cross, are reprocessed either "simultaneously or sequentially," according to an official answer by EEC Energy Commissioner Nic Mozar to MEP Les Huckfield on February 12 this year. The EEC's nuclear agency EURATOM is one of two international safeguard bodies; the other being the IAEA in Vienna.

One might understand the desire to exclude inspectors, whose job is to detect (in order to deter) the diversion of nuclear materials from civil to military use, when simultaneous civil-military reprocessing i.e. co-processing takes place. But why does the Government insist on the ban on inspection even when purely civil origin material is being processed? Could it be because, on this occasion, they are avoiding deterrence to allow the switching of electricity board plutonium to military use, i.e., for warhead production?

Last autumn BNFL director of safeguards, Mr Sturman told the Sizewell Inquiry that "the fundamental feature of the safeguards arrangements is material accountancy." Currently the British plutonium at Sellafield is not accounted to any inspection agency in any full and proper way, as the vital verification principle has been abrogated. There is merely a book-keeping check; the essential complementary physical inspection is banned.

Last month the director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), Dr Blix, stated that the key question now is the definition of a "peaceful" nuclear installation and who can decide whether a specific facility meets the criteria in that definition. "That is a matter where the role of safeguards is central," he concluded.

Quite so! Would that Mrs Thatcher would recognise this simple truth applies also to the country she governs.

David Lowry.
London N1.

The bankruptcy of the New Right's capitalism

Sir, — Reading Hugo Young (April 15) one would hardly realise that the man he was talking about achieved the liquidation of large sections of manufacturing industry in a very short time. He was probably more successful than Hitler in this respect. Not that I would put the blame entirely on Sir Geoffrey, having once been informed that he was not a very numerate person, and may hardly have realised what he was doing.

What I do know is that the New Right thought there was a simple solution, through high interest rates, to the inflationary problems created by the Heath-Barber-Walker currency fiasco, and which so preoccupied the following Labour government. The theory concocted was that by raising the interest to x per cent above the inflation rate, one could then squeeze inflation out of the system. Never mind the detailed consequences; everything would work itself out in the end.

There was a time not long back when a 6 per cent interest rate represented a grave crisis situation, cutting back investment, and putting people out of work. On this basis, anything above the 12 per cent region should be suicidal. If continued long enough by the major trading nations, we could be sucked into a destructive economic vortex from which there would be no escape.

This government began the business of suicidal rates, and then seemed surprised when other countries followed suit, notably the USA. Now every day, there is the mad international currency scramble for ever higher and higher interest rates, and not the slightest hope that the interest paid represents anything more than figures in a computer. It is entirely unrelated to anything earned, or produced.

This is not, of course, a thoughtful government, and there would seem to be no possibility of their trying to make some form of capitalism work in a responsive and responsible way. How can there be any significant growth of new companies and new jobs until the interest rate gets down to about the 5 per cent level?

It is ironic that over the last 20 years, it has been the Labour governments that have seriously tried to keep a measure of capitalism going. By contrast, both the Heath and Thatcher governments have done so much to destabilise industry, and through military growth, to centralise. Clearly it will be capitalists who destroy capitalism; and the more extreme they are, the quicker it will come about.

Soon we will have to face the wider consequences of present policy, with some of the debtor nations having to opt out of the Anglo-American banking system. Why should they remain at the mercy of thoughtless people who fix bank rates at absurd levels, and see their debts grow artificially, by millions each week? Why should they have their wealth used by Britain and America to finance an obscene arms race?

I realise that the New Right has more important things on its agenda, including our "liberation" from socialism. They are wealthy, and will be the last to suffer. Some I know would even welcome a major collapse to renew the world according to their primitive Darwinian philosophy.

The best we can hope for is to limit the damage over the next two to three years, and work for a major change in the climate of thought. But without doubt, it will be the most critical time for the West in all its history. I would suggest to Hugo Young that he tries to discover which side he is really on.—Yours sincerely,

J. Evans.
81 Cherry Hinton Road,
Cambridge.

No amnesty for the truth

Sir,—I would like to reassure Zbynek Zeman ("A question of balance on human rights," Guardian April 15) and readers who may be unfamiliar with amnesty International that the movement's work is still the protection of individual human rights. Amnesty International members are now working on behalf of more than 5,000 confirmed and possible individual prisoners of conscience, and to protect the basic rights of many other prisoners.

A number of unsupported assumptions in Dr Zeman's article seem to reflect a misunderstanding of the ways in which the movement has grown since he worked at the International Secretariat. It is not true that research has been devalued. When Dr Zeman began a four-year term as head of research in 1970, there were 19 research staff; there are now more than 80.

Contrary to Dr Zeman's assumption, Amnesty International's position on violence remains as it was before and during his time in the Secretariat. Amnesty International seeks the immediate and unconditional release of prisoners of conscience—people imprisoned only because of their beliefs or origins, provided they have not used or advocated violence. Amnesty International also campaigns—as it always has—for the protection of all prisoners against torture or cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment, and for abolition of the death penalty.

It is not the nature of Amnesty International's work which has changed, but the scale.—Yours faithfully,

David Laulicht.
International Secretariat,
1 Easton Street,
London WC 1.

Gender trap

Sir,—It is a pity that the singular pronoun "they" should have been rejected by all but one of the Whitehall team looking at sex-neutral pronouns (Guardian, April 15). It is also somewhat baffling. Nan Biles does not help the cause of good English, and compounds the mystery, by describing the singular usage of "they" as a "pre-nineteenth-century practice."

It was the practice of Bagehot, Ruskin and Shaw as well as Shakespeare and Caxton; and it is a common and natural part of the language today. It tends to creep in even when some other pronoun is consciously chosen, as is nicely illustrated in the letter you published from Dr Paul J. Thornley (April 19): he wrote "...even if he/she has worked beyond the call of duty throughout their lives." (I would have written "if they have worked ...throughout their life.")

The resistance to this usage suggests that for some people it is not part of the language. That is their misfortune. Those of us who are lucky enough to have this useful pronoun — I think we are in the majority — should use it unashamedly until the rest acquire it too. — Yours

Tony Sudbery.
Fulford, York.

Playing games with apartheid

Sir, — Your rugby correspondent (April 18) seeks to justify sports tours to South Africa on the basis of the assertion of rights by sportsmen to play where they will as a "basic right of a citizen's freedom to travel." He makes the grave error, as very common in rugby circles, of failing to accept the duties and responsibilities which must always go hand in hand with the assertion of rights.

Nowhere in his article, or in the statements yet reported of rugby spokesman, have we read of any action they intend to take to justify their tour on the only tenable proposition—that they will use their visit as an occasion to express their detestation of apartheid as an immoral concept and unacceptable sporting principles.

On a previous occasion when I was having ministerial discussions with British rugby authorities about one of their proposed tours I was given such an assurance that they would state "at the highest level" that unless the principles of apartheid in sport were removed they would not be touring again. I received a cable during that tour to confirm that their undertaking had been honoured.

No one can doubt that South African sport wishes to play its sport free from the constraints of apartheid if we are to judge by the declarations which they have made to this effect in very recent days. The very fact that these responsible bodies made such a statement indicates their acknowledgement that their sport is still governed by unacceptable principles of apartheid in the social and community life of their country which inevitably affect sport.

It seems to me that rugby players and administrators who wish to tour South Africa must be joined in public discussion about these matters. They should be asked how they intend to equate the exercise of their undoubted rights with their obligations.

On at least two occasions in past years when I have attempted to engage them in such a discussion at conferences of British sport where they have been in attendance they have not found it possible to be present at the appropriate session. As they receive very substantial public funds—last year the English Rugby Union and its clubs received the sum of £175,000—they need to realise that the acceptance of public policy which provides such assistance carries equal responsibilities in other fields where the public interest is involved.

Nor should Mr David Frost be allowed to claim that the decision to tour South Africa is similar to the exercise of rights to participate in the Moscow Olympics in opposition to the government of the day. It is nothing of the sort. The Olympic Movement represents the living ideal that participation is on the basis of merit alone free from all considerations of race, colour, political orientation or any of the other divisions which beset mankind.

Incidentally, in a much misunderstood gesture, the British Olympic Association did make their protest in Moscow by not participating in the march past, except as required in the presence of the flag bearer, and by having the Olympic anthem played at British medal winning ceremonies.

Finally, although we have a duty to engage the world of rugby football in these matters we must also be clear. As the Commonwealth Prime Ministers have agreed in conference, the refusal of rugby to accept any responsibility for the well being and interests of their fellow sports and sportsmen and women, as evidenced by their lack of concern for the Commonwealth Games, in no way justifies an attack on these games, or the Olympics, by nations or Sports Federations who are justifiably aggrieved. It will be indefensible to destroy international sports festivals which are publishing the very principles we seek to uphold. — Yours sincerely,

Denis Howell MP
(Lab Small Heath),
House of Commons

Miscellany at large

Sir, — The GLC took space with you to assert that of the 167 organistions listed in their advertisement, these will suffer, their services be reduced, and many of them disappear if the GLC is abolished.

If what they say is true, I would be sad to see 26 of them suffer or disappear, but not the others.

What puzzled me was the inclusion in this list of national organisations such as the Church Army Resettlement Team, the Royal Town Planning Institute, Town and Country Planning Association, Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children for I have always thought of them as having been created independently of the GLC, and capable of survival without it.

To suggest the London Region CND, and the Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons to be wholly dependant on the Council seems at least to be an exaggeration, and I fear the case for retention of the Council may have been somewhat damaged by their gilding of the lily. — Yours etc.

Donald Wilcox.
4 Garrs End Lane,
Grassington,
Skipton, North Yorkshire.

Sir, — The apparent failure of the crew of the Discovery to repair the errant communications satellite should not be permitted to mask the fact that this event has already undermined one of the most basic and widespread tenets of modern science.

Sod's Law clearly asserts that the satellite should have been rotating in a direction counter to that required to release the faulty switch by passive means alone.

The subsequent reluctance of the switch to respond does not, in my view, negate this assumption.—Yours faithfully,

(Dr) P.T. Blenkinsop.
56 Chapel Lane,
Fowlmere,
Royston,
Herts.

Sir,—The Commission of Professor Peacock, in the proper pursuit of its enquiries, could clear up a minor point of puzzlement of some longstanding. The cost of the BBC and that of the defence of the realm are of quite a different order; but so, surely, is their ability to attract advertising.

Is there any reason why the mighty flanks of the battle fleet should not be let to the highest bidder — all those courtesy calls at ports in overseas markets — or why the Guards, performing in front of Buckingham Palace do not carry a simple and tasteful logo on their chests?

It might not go all the way to covering their cost but it would be a public affirmation of belief in the magic of the market place, and everyone could revert to their camouflaged anonymity come Armageddon. And then, what about the police, all going to waste?

The point for Peacock to uncover is whether, and why, cultural activities are thought to be peculiarly immune to commercialism, and if the Forces could be improved by toughening up similarly.— Yours,

E. Mowbray.
22 Gainsborough Road,
Ipswich,
Suffolk.



A COUNTRY DIARY

CHESHIRE: After a day of a most continuous rain and savage wind tearing at the daffodils and blowing off the cherry blossom in white clouds, by mid-April we seemed at last to have moved into spring. On the birch-trees, tiny leaves had joined the ripening catkins, the hawthorn hedges had turned from black to green, and the double cherry outside my study window had suddenly burst into full pink bloom. Perched on a twig at the summit of an oak, a nuthatch was singing like any song-bird with its beak pointed towards the sky — a lovely, clear piping whistle several times repeated and quite different from any of its many call-notes. In the wood, a chiffchaff was singing and we were startled by several jay-like screeches which we could not identify until a white cockatoo sailed out of a tree to disappear into the depths of the wood. It must have been the greater sulphur-crest which I mentioned earlier this year. It is not, of course, a truly feral bird and it always returns to its owner before dark. It was pleasant to hear the rattling song of a chaffinch, for the bird is remarkably scarce in this district this year. The status of the chaffinch in this part of Cheshire has been a changeable one.

About 35 years ago it was a very common bird, as it was in most other parts of Britain and then began a decline in numbers until it became exceedingly scarce. During the past four or five years its numbers have increased, but they now seem to be falling again. The drop in numbers during the 1950s seems to have been fairly general throughout Britain and was attributed to toxic seed-dressings. However from about 1962 the chaffinch population of Britain increased steadily for three years and then stabilised.

L. P. SAMUELS

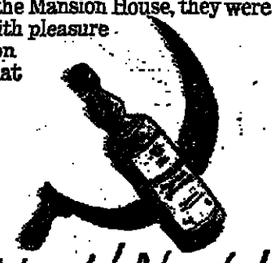
NEXT TIME THE WAITER LOOMS behind you at the Banquet, and murmurs *"Brandy or liqueurs with the coffee?"* why not give him something of a challenge?

The fact is, there's a third option. It is called The Macallan Single Highland Malt Whisky.

For a start, it is probably older than the brandy he is offering. It will have been aged in oaken sherry-casks for at least ten years.

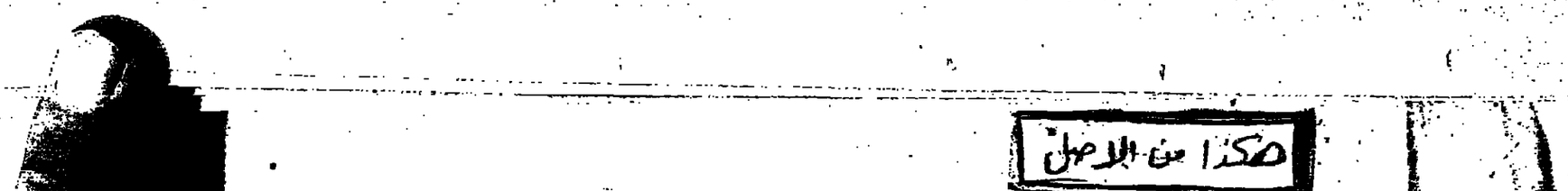
It will, in short, be the nearest thing to perfection that your waiter has ever wheedled out of the Sommelier's special reserve. But it is worth his trouble and yours.

Indeed, the story goes that when Nikita Kruschev and Nikolai Bulganin attended Dinner in their honour at the Mansion House, they were so overwhelmed with pleasure at their introduction to The Macallan, that they beamed as they raised their glasses and said: *"Neat! Neat!"*



It was the capitalist beginning of the end for the bearish Nikita, but it could be the start of something wonderfully bullish for you.

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

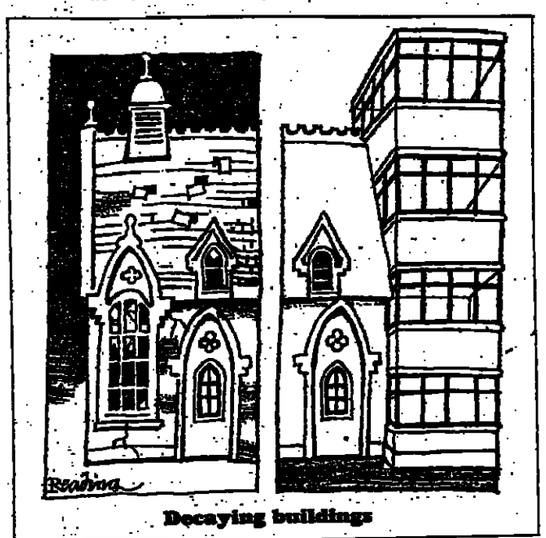


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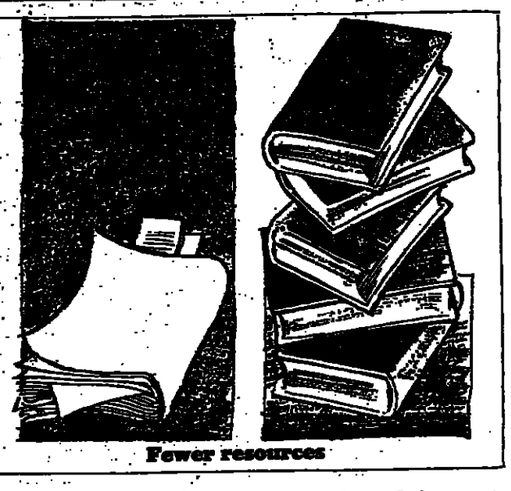
Crowded classrooms



Decaying buildings

Education Guardian looks in detail at four counties, two Conservative and two Labour controlled, which go to the polls on May 2, and asks the parents and teachers about the educational issues they believe are the most important.

X marks the black spots



Fewer resources

THE decisions taken by the voters in the shires in nine days time are even more crucial than usual for education. They may vote — as the pundits say — more on the record of Mrs Thatcher at Westminster than of local councillors at county hall. Even so, the results could affect not only the national teachers' dispute, which looks as if it may be disrupting some schools right up to polling day, but also a host of more local disputes over spending and privatisation which are still rumbling around the rural, and not-so-rural county districts.

sympathetic to the teachers case or antagonised by the sporadic disruption being caused to their children's education —, and which emotion will triumph in the polling booths.

It is a myth that all the English counties are rolling and rural. Of the four counties under consideration, Nottinghamshire includes the city of Nottingham, other medium sized industrial towns and a major coalfield. Hereford and Worcester, on the other hand, represents, in parts, rural England at its most undisturbed, although it too includes some industrial areas on the fringes of the West Midlands. Notts is currently under Labour control; Hereford and Worcester is Conservative. Kent and Lancashire — the former Conservative and the latter currently held by Labour — both border major conurbations and include prosperous areas of farming and horticulture, and commuter housing.

As far as the campaigning teachers are concerned Kent, within train range of London, is part and parcel of the expensive South East where young school staff on average salaries find it difficult if not impossible to buy a house. According to the Nationwide Building Society, the "average house" in the South East now costs £39,430 — a tough proposition for a class teacher on the average £9,208 a year.

In the West Midlands a similar house would be around £28,910 — probably rather less in the more rural areas of Hereford and Worcester; and in Lancashire and Nottingham, the North West and East Midlands respectively, the price is now £26,900.

In terms of educational provision, Nottinghamshire under its Labour administration, has put itself near the top of the English county league, while in many respects Hereford and Worcester languishes somewhere near the bottom. Kent and Lancashire come out of most comparisons somewhere near the middle — but with the crucial difference that teachers and parents seem to approve of Lancashire's attempts to increase spending levels from the low base of 1981, while they are disturbed and worried by Kent's success in forcing them down from a relatively generous level.

In Kent, says Tony Hillier, secretary of the county NUT, school staffing is likely to become an increasing problem. The county has one of the worst primary pupil teacher ratios in the country, and a secondary ratio which lies somewhere in the middle range. But this may not protect schools from problems when falling rolls begin to hit the secondary schools.

"Parents may have simply sighed over redeployment of teachers from the primary schools, and classes of 35 or 36, but they are not going simply to sigh when they find that subject X is no longer available because a member of staff has gone."

Teacher supply is also a worry in Hereford and Worcester, where the NUT is unimpressed by the authority's offer of 175 extra teachers, the well advertised result, the authority claims, of the privatisation of the school meals service. The county has the worst PTR in both primary and secondary sectors of the four local authorities in question, and the local teacher unions think that the extra staff will make little difference to the ratios. Unit costs are also low, particularly in the secondary schools, where the county is the lowest spender of all the English counties.

But what Hereford and Worcester saves on teachers' salaries it to some extent makes up for on capitation spending. It spends above the national average on books for both primary and secondary schools, although still not as much as Nottinghamshire. And it lags well behind Notts, though a little ahead of Lancs and Kent, in its overall capitation allowances. Lancashire however is on an upward curve, while the NUT in Kent is worried about deteriorating provision.

"Kent used to be one of the most generous spenders in the country, but it made a conscious decision to come down to the average — and in fact on book spending has fallen well below that," said Tony Hillier. And even "generous" Hereford and Notts provide capitation which buys just about four books a year per pupil at the publisher's average of £3.01 a time for a secondary book and £2.35 for a primary text.

What you have never had, of course, you tend not to miss, and Hereford and Worcester's NAS/UWT secretary, Paul Crocher, laughs in some disbelief at the mention of educational support staff. In fact the county employs only 277 of them — 20 per cent of their total ancillary staff, and one for every seventy five pupils in the county. Lancs and Notts devote about 30 per cent of their ancillary staff to educational duties, and provide one to every 63 and 53 pupils respectively.

Apart from that, Mr Crocher says, the low level of staffing means that school cleaning in the county is in a state of near crisis. "The service is being considered for privatisation: at the moment the cleaners simply cannot clean all the rooms in the time they have available. I am sure there is a health risk to the children, but that is very difficult to prove."

The maintenance of schools is also a constant problem in low spending authorities. "I haven't seen a school decorated since 1973," Mr Crocher said, "and my own has certainly not been touched since 1976. In my classroom I can see the brickwork through the plaster, and carpets laid over concrete floors are becoming dangerous."

In the east of the county, where Mrs Pauline Burns is secretary of a village PTA, parents have bought carpets and soft furnishings for the school, and have redecorated the interior. "I always thought that PTA funds were to provide the icing on the cake — but now we seem to be providing the cake," she said.

Over in Nottinghamshire, the secretary of the county PTA federation, Mrs Beatrice Thornton, has noted a marked improvement in provision over the four years Labour have now been in power. "Most of the schools I go into seem to be attractive places. Mind you, although the county keep telling us we are generously funded, we do still have PTAs buying library books and computer equipment, and we feel at times that parental views are not taken into account as much as they could be when schools are being reorganised."

According to the publishers, around £21.5 million a year is now being spent by parents on school books, compared with £68 million by the schools themselves — about one quarter of all books for schools.

Privatisation is an issue in both Kent and Herefordshire. The latter has handed over its school meals service largely to self-help groups of former dinner ladies and cooks, and even, in a few cases, head teachers.

In Kent it is school cleaning which has been privatised, and this is proving less than satisfactory in some cases. It is not, says Tony Hillier, that the teachers object to privatisation in principal: simply that they dislike dirty schools.

Before and beyond school age, there are also some sharp disparities between provision in different areas. Lancashire, as a county in an area with relatively high unemployment, keeps a higher proportion of its young people in education beyond sixteen than the other three counties — and a higher proportion than the national average. Almost 25 per cent stay on full-time at school or college, and another 15 per cent study part-time. Kent and Hereford and Worcester keep more young people in education full-time, but only two thirds as many part-time, while Nottinghamshire has a staying on rate significantly below the national average.

Before five, there is a sharp difference between Lancashire and Nottingham, which have been expanding provision in line with Labour policy, and the other two counties which offer little to the under-fives, with 12 and 13 per cent of three and four year olds catered for. Lancashire, in fact, inherited most of its nursery provision from county boroughs like Blackburn and Burnley who were pioneers in the field.

For the past two years, however, the county has been staffing 50 reception classes in areas of social need at a nursery ratio of 13:1.

As for Kent: "The authority set up a few nursery classes way back when they wanted to attract married women teachers into the primary schools," said Tony Hillier. "Of course, the authority would reply that they make a substantial grant to playgroups, but the NUT argue that excellent as they may be, they are not the same as nursery education with professional teachers."

Kent heads are not forbidden to recruit the rising-fives to school, but neither staff nor capitation is made available for them, and in some schools Mr Hillier believes they are being allowed in at the expense of classes which are too large. Lancashire does not fund its rising-five entrants either, and in fact caters for the larger proportion of its under-fives in this way. Nottingham, on the other hand, caters for the bulk of its under-fives in genuine nursery provision.

Will different levels of provision, different priorities, make a difference on May 2? Will voters opt for a better funded education service, and in sympathy with the teachers' battle for better salaries or for lower rates, and against a profession increasingly willing to disrupt children's education? The NUT has sent out 50,000 leaflets making its case to the public. "We want to persuade people that their vote in these elections could influence the outcome of the salary dispute," said a national spokesman. "In the long term, it is all an argument about resources for education." And so, on county council election day, it should be.

Maureen O'Connor

SEE HOW THEY RUN

Seven points of comparison that next week's voters in the shires might like to raise with their candidates

PUPIL TEACHER RATIOS — 1984-5

	Nursery	Primary	Secondary
Hereford & Worcs.	22.0	23.8	17.2
Kent	22.4	23.6	16.8
Lancs.	18.4	22.7	16.7
Notts.	50.0	20.8	15.3
Worst (English counties)	(Suffolk)	25.0 (Oxon.)	18.1 (IoW)
Best (English counties)	15.0 (Surrey)	20.2 (Humber)	15.3 (Notts.)

(Source: CIPFA)

UNIT COSTS PER PUPIL — 1984-5

	Primary Schools	Secondary Schools
Hereford & Worcs.	659	936
Kent	637	965
Lancs.	645	997
Notts.	775	1061
Highest (English counties)	785 (Humberside)	1069 (Avon)
Lowest (English counties)	637 (Kent)	936 (Hereford & Worcs.)

(Source: CIPFA)

CAPITATION AND BOOK SPENDING (PRIMARY SCHOOLS) 1983-4

	Total Capitation	Books Only
Hereford & Worcs.	22.11	9.6
Kent	20.52	4.95
Lancs.	20.48	7.53
Notts.	36.37	10.48
English counties: Lowest:	16.27 (Surrey)	4.52 (Surrey)
English counties: Highest:	36.37 (Notts.)	12.48 (Bucks.)
English counties: Average	24.06	7.49

CAPITATION AND BOOK SPENDING (SECONDARY SCHOOLS)

	Total Capitation	Books Only
Hereford & Worcs.	40.07	11.44
Kent	39.73	8.95
Lancs.	36.68	8.10
Notts.	53.28	13.42
English counties: Lowest:	18.29 (Derby)	5.89 (Cheshire)
English counties: Highest:	55.64 (Beds.)	18.22 (Beds.)
English counties: Average	40 26	10.15

(Source: DoE and Ed. Publishers' Council)

SUPPORT STAFF — 1984-5

	Total	Educational	% of Total	Staff per pupil
Hereford & Worcs.	1336	277	20	1:75
Kent	3432	746	21	1:67
Lancs.	3511	1000	28.5	1:63
Notts.	3432	1088	31	1:53

(Source: CIPFA)

STAYING ON RATES — 16 to 19-year-olds. 1983

	Full-time	Part-time	No Further Ed.
Hereford & Worcs.	26.8	10.6	62.7
Kent	27.2	10.3	62.6
Lancs.	24.8	15.1	60.2
Notts.	20.3	13.5	66.2
Average (all English leas)	23.8	12.5	63.7

(Source: DES)

PROVISION FOR UNDER FIVES, 1983

	N. Schools	N. Classes	% in Nursery Ed.	% in all Schools
Hereford & Worcs.	—	15	5	12
Kent	1	24	5	13
Lancs.	38	33	15	43
Notts.	7	122	40	50
Worst (English) counties (W. Sussex)	4	2	3	9
Best (Cleveland)	6	117	47	67
Average (Counties)	—	—	15	31
Average (Non-counties)			33	58

(Source: DES)

SCHOOL MEALS SERVICE

	Cost of free me.	Overall Deficit
Hereford & Worcs.	1,092,000	650,000
Kent	3,868,000	3,487,000
Lancs.	4,479,000	5,646,000
Notts.	3,848,000	3,507,000

(Source CIPFA Estimates 84-5).

Owen Surridge on why teachers and video producers don't see eye to eye

The principles and the pirates

ILLICIT copying of film and video recordings by educationists is now making such marked inroads on hirings and sales that small producers and distributors fear for their future. Their anxiety, fuelled by uneasiness about the Government's Green Paper proposals to reimburse copyright holders through a levy on tape, lay behind last week's conference in London on the future of film and video distribution in education.

The conference was organised by the British Universities Film and Video Council and brought together representatives from education, film and video producers, distributors and librarians. The hope was that two days of intensive discussion would not only allow all concerned to understand each other but also to find sufficient common ground for a united response to the Government's proposals.

Alas, the only common ground revealed was a determination on all sides to cling to what they had and to improve their holding if possible. Hope and goodwill, it was clear, were not strong enough to build more than flimsy bridges for the contestants to get at each other. As foundation for united purpose they were as useful as sand without cement.

For the distributors, save one, and small producers that meant a reiteration of warnings that illicit copying on the present scale would drive them out of business, and the educationists who practised it, would, in the end, block the supply of the materials they most demanded at source, since nobody would be either willing or able to supply them.

The exception was John Dent the man from Guild Learning, which has developed its own sensible and seemingly successful educational licensing system for off air recordings in association with the Open University and Channel 4.

Leslie Ryder, who once managed the Inner London Education Authorities learning resources, said bluntly that anybody who thought that film and video meant much to teachers was under a delusion.

"If film or television were removed from the curriculum tomorrow it would be no more than a temporary hiccough," he declared. Visual resources, he went on, were difficult to integrate in the classroom and neither pupils nor teachers really knew how to use them. They were seen as irrelevant, moreover, by those in authority whose own education had more to do with words than pictures.

Perhaps it was this view which afterwards led one teacher to complain that education was not represented on the platform. His colleagues made good their deficiency from the floor with accustomed fluency.

"What we want," they said forcefully, "is the right to use what we need for teaching freely and without cost." Explanations about starving copyright owners cut no ice with them: they intended to get what they wanted, illicit or not.

"We are not in the entertainment industry" said Vincent Porter of Central London Polytechnic, "we see film and television as tools to be used alongside books. We need to have access to all films and programmes kids see. If the makers can understand that maybe we could get together. We are not interested in people who want to make a buck out of education."

An interesting view at a time when teachers are talking of striking for a bigger stake in the business themselves, but his was by no means a solitary voice.

Nor, apparently, was money-making the only fault of the producers and distributors. They were accused of self-indulgence in their work and being out of touch with the needs of teachers, of supplying uninformative catalogues, delayed hire delivery and damaged stock.

The problem, as John Chittock, of the Interim Action Committee of the film industry observed afterwards, seemed to be that the needs of users were at variance with the needs of the commercial providers, the one being short of money to buy the product and the other on a tight budget because educational business was not big enough to justify their efforts.

On one point only would the industry and the copyright owners agree: that the £5 millions anticipated income is likely to be but a leaf in the wind after deduction for administration. Or what others might call a nil return. In the end that could mean a nil result for the educationists too.

The Recording and Rentals of Audio and Video Copyright Material (£2.85 HMSO).

Art forms

Hazel Shaw on coping with a culture clash

HOW FAR educationists should aim to preserve ethnic cultures, and how far try to achieve social integration, were questions which came to dominate a four day conference on Many Arts, Many Cultures at Bath. The emphasis was strongly on how to manage the differences between cultures.

The Art Advisers Association dealt with some of the difficulties faced by teachers in areas of high immigration. "Many," they said, "were tiptoeing through a minefield", but much of the trouble could be avoided if the teachers were better informed about the customs and traditions of the various sects. It was important that they should be given more support.

On the subject of examinations and marking, some children from the East found it difficult to recognise the three dimensional element in drawing because their painting tradition was a flat one. This often led to poor marks in examinations. Others lost marks because they embellished their work with glitter and tinsel, reflecting their traditional style of decoration. Should these children take examinations designed with Western Europeans in mind?

The Irish, too, had problems. A delegate from Northern Ireland said that Belfast children are required to work to a British examination programme, and are discouraged from putting nationalistic emblems in their paintings. "Teachers warn them to play safe when their course work is assessed (over two years) and avoid putting in anything which might upset the examiner," he said.

The advisers are planning to approach Sir Keith Joseph, Minister for Education, who, they claim, has completely failed to understand the true nature of art and design. According to Norman Manning an adviser from Norfolk, "Sir Keith seems determined to ignore design and replace it with technology. It's not that we are against technology, we welcome it, but not without the design element.

David Spence and Fred Daly from Homerton College of Education have produced an inexpensive schools microcomputer package called IMAGE (Image Maker for Artistic and Graphic Experimentation) which allows colours to be mixed and patterns to be designed on the computer screen. The colour components of these mixtures and textures can be adjusted after they have been drawn. IMAGE (which they hope to market shortly) was developed on the BBC microcomputer with assistance from the micro-electronics Education Programme.

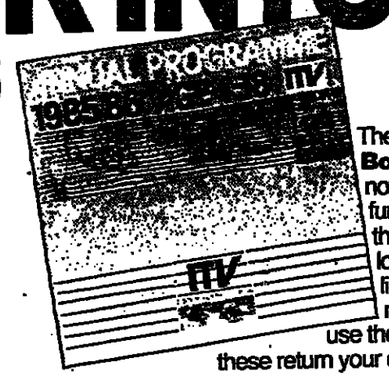
The Norwegian film director Rafael Goldin talked about his International Centre for Art and Children's Culture in Oslo, the only one in the world devoted exclusively to children's work. He stressed the need for adults to look at the world through children's eyes.

Goldin's work has had a direct influence on the divorce law in Norway since he discovered that children paint Father and Child compositions as well as Mother and Child. He claims that fathers now stand almost as much chance of getting custody of the children in a divorce case as mothers.

Another attempt to see the world through the eyes of children was made by Rachel Mason in her project with Asian children. Lively and colourful paintings illustrated their way of life in the home, and around the city of Leicester. The work led to the making of an animated film and a book to help teachers understand the Asian way of life. Her efforts were strongly criticised by leaders of the West Indian Community who held that highlighting differences led to racism.

LOOK INTO ITV

1985/86



Independent Television provides a wide variety of programmes for schools and colleges.

Listed below are the series being transmitted in each ITV region.

The **Annual Programme Booklet** is in your school now. Read it for further details of these and additional local series. In it are listed support materials to help you use the series—to obtain these return your order form by **1st May.**

My world 4-6
General interest

Story time 4-6
An introduction to reading

Let's go maths 5-6
An introduction to mathematics

Start the day 5-7
Religious education

Stop, look, listen 6 and over
Environmental studies, language development

Seeing and doing 6-7
Topic-based miscellany/music/micros

All year round 6-8
Science and health topics

Junior maths 7 and over
Mathematics

Gather round 7-8
Religious education

Finding out 7-9
Geography, social studies

Going places 7-9
Topic work/geography

Starting science 8 and over
Approaches to science and technology

Ways with words 8 and over
English/language development

Picture box 8-11
Creative stimulus

A place to live 8-11
Natural history

History around you 8-12
History

Good health 8-12
Health education

How we used to live 8-13
Social history

Animals in action 8-14
Natural history

Tomorrow's people 9-12
Living in a multi-cultural society

The micro at work 9-13
Computer use

Middle English 9-13
Talking, reading, writing

Insight Middle
For deaf children

Living and growing 10-13
Sex education

Scientific eye 11-13
Scientific ideas in practice

Believe it or not 11 and over
Religious education

Your living body 13 and over
Human biology and health education

The French programme
Secondary
French

The German programme
Secondary
German

Craft, design and technology
Secondary

The English programme 13-18
English/general studies

School's out 14 and over
Careers education

Family affairs 14 and over
Parenthood and social education

New people and politics
14 and over
Political education

History in action 14-17
Twentieth century world history

Starting out 14-17
Personal relationships, social and life skills

Physics in action 14-17
O-level, CSE and 16+

Chemistry in action 14-17
O-level, CSE and 16+

Documentary re-run 14-18
General

Modern China 14-18
The heart of the dragon

A question of economics
15 and over
Economics

Facts for life 15-18
Family matters

*Geography today A-level
A search for order

*Evolution A-level
Biology

Experiment A-level H grade
Physics†, Biology, Chemistry

*Not shown in Scotland
†Not shown in Northern Ireland

ITV
FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



Second chance

"ACCESS" courses are aptly named. They provide a second chance for the many who leave school without taking any, or the appropriate, exams and who wish to embark on a course of study that may well lead to diploma or degree level study.

A Survey of "Access" Courses in England was so popular when it was published in 1983 that the editors have up-dated and extended their survey to cover the whole of England (but not Wales and Scotland). Almost one half of the courses in the survey have been initiated in the last two years.

A wide range of opportunities now exists. The survey covers all those which have been devised with the needs of adults in mind and which equip the student for courses in higher education. Each college entry provides a summary of course objectives, syllabus content, assessment arrangements, certification etc. There is also an appendix which lists courses specifically designed for women and ethnic minority groups.

Women are also the subject of an appeal by the organisers of the MA in Politics and Government at the City of London Polytechnic. They would like more women to apply for the two-year course, whether they are working outside the home or in it. Since the course is arranged on a one day a week basis, past students have found it possible to arrange for child care on that day.

Students create their own package of options within the wide-ranging choice of subjects on offer. Present course members are of all ages and occupations (including retired people) and, in exceptional cases, a student who does not hold formal qualifications will be accepted.

A Survey of "Access" Courses in England, edited by Susan Lucas and Peter Ward. Available from the School of Education, University of Lancaster, LA1 4YW for £3 per copy including postage.

Children's TV

COCKLESHELL Bay is a town near the sea with seagulls and sunshine and sand. It is also the name of a pre-school series which is designed to introduce small children to ideas about family life and relationships. The present series, which runs from last Tuesday until July 9, takes a theme for the first time: that of pregnancy and childbirth.

Cockleshell Bay is intended to be watched by children unaccompanied by adult supervision but parents need not throw up their arms in horror at a possible challenge to the Gillick ruling. The facts of life are not made explicit and even breastfeeding in front of the twin protagonists, Robin and Rosie, is beyond the technical possibilities of the animated puppets in the series.

The intention of taking this theme, is to show children the impact a new arrival has on family life by narrating each episode from the twins' point of view. Pregnant mothers may wish to take note of the following dates: June 4 Mrs Cockle has a false alarm, June 11, the baby is born.

Cockleshell Bay goes out on Thames TV on Tuesdays from 12-12 10 for pre-schoolers and then is repeated from 4-4 10 when it picks up many of its former audience now at school.

So many men of letters

BURGEONING educational and vocational qualifications have produced a list of over 1,000 sets of letters to be tacked on to the names of graduates, members, and fellows. To simplify the task of identification Kogan Page has now published the Dictionary of British Qualifications (£12.50). Judging from some of the entries it should be a godsend to careers advisers and admissions people throughout the country.

For those with a sense of humour it has an additional dimension. Take ARCS, for example, which obviously denotes a bright spark: only the cognoscenti would spot at once an Associate of the Royal College of Science, or that FSHAA was not an expression of dismissal but the label worn by fellows of the Society of Hearing Aid Audiologists. MICE may not sound as though it has much to do with civil engineers but it does indicate membership of their professional institution.

Equally MIR indicates not a sinister department of state but membership of the Institute of Population Registration, and if LIMA suggests a lama of our civilisation that could be right: it is the garland worn by licentiates of the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications. In some cases spelling it out can heighten the obscurity: what, exactly, are we to make of FSCP even when it is revealed as the cloak for Fellows of the Society of Certified Professionals?

One sees, after a dip into this treasure house of the arcane, just why it was needed. Addresses and telephone numbers are provided for those who want to inquire further.



Getting down to the nitty-gritty of oceanography

More scope for oceanography in Wales

OCEANOGRAPHY is being favoured by the University Grants Committee to the tune of more than £500,000 extra, doubling departments on this subject at two centres — Southampton University and University College of North Wales, Bangor. These expansions come at the expense of Liverpool and Swansea universities who receive no additional cash.

The growth is taking place faster at Bangor than Southampton (which needs larger premises). The oceanography department in North Wales is across the Menai Straits on Anglesey, near the waterfront where the 30 metre research vessel is moored. The three professors in physical oceanography have begun recruiting academic staff to bring the number to 16 professionals. They are backed by a corresponding doubling of the number of technicians and, with a ratio of eight students per teaching, a rise in student numbers to 128.

Professor Denzil Taylor-Smith has sent letters to all head teachers explaining that 25 more student places a year will be available — starting this autumn. The news came through too late for normal UCCA applications. Bangor is now in the lead nationally, especially as oceanography is sited next to, and linked with, the marine biology laboratories.

The department has the best financed research programme in Bangor, on subjects from remote satellite sensing of the sea floor to predict the siting of oil rigs, dredging, and pipe lying, to an analysis of the Irish Sea currents which take pollution and nuclear waste around the coast of Scotland to the North Sea.

"The career prospects for graduates and post graduates in oceanography are excellent," says Denzil Taylor-Smith. "We place all our students in work — in research and in industrial related activities." He expects the investment in studies of how oceans work to spread interest in academic circles, but being a hybrid subject oceanography is still undervalued in schools — a neglect which is about to change with the UGC decision.

Details of available posts and places from Department of Oceanography, Marine Science Laboratories, Menai Bridge, Gwynedd LL59 5EY (0248 712641).

Open day on campus

TWENTY-ONE years of university education in Lancaster will be celebrated next Saturday with an open day at the University of Lancaster campus which it is hoped will attract more than the 18,000 people who flocked to the last open day in 1980. Proceedings will be opened by Cyril Smith MP, who is deputy pro-chancellor of the university, and Dr Patrick Moore, an honorary graduate.

One of the central themes will be Lancaster's close connections with the North-west with exhibitions on its regional links, including research on the impact of the Morecambe gas field, and pioneering work on the development of micro-processor aids for handicapped children in the area. There will also be a special exhibition on the university's work and development over the last 21 years, and a programme of displays and activities, from abseiling to street theatre and children's activities. Admission is free.

Teenage survey

SOME 15,000 pupils who have had their 15th birthday this month will take part in a Teenage Survey organised by Professor Neville Butler of the Bristol-based International Centre for Child Studies. This survey is the third in a series of five-yearly investigations into child health and education involving the same group of children born in April, 1970.

The original study looked at both the educational and social benefits of pre-school education. It concluded that although nurseries and playgroups contribute to increased academic performance, children who attended more than 6 sessions a week tended to develop behavioural difficulties.

Any disabilities were again noted at 10, and it emerged that 13 per cent of the children had medical/educational problems which affected their daily lives: 2.5 per cent of these were severely disabled, with a further 2.3 per cent classified as dyslexic — i.e., of normal intelligence but finding reading/serial recall and spelling particularly difficult. In the dyslexic group, boys outnumbered girls by 4 to 1, and there was a preponderance of left-handed writers. Hearing problems involved 11 per cent of the children and the incidence of diabetes had quadrupled since 1948.

The 1985 survey will extend previous research and will also investigate whether secondary education prepares pupils adequately for adult life. Questionnaires will be sent out to the 15,000 pupils, their parents and teachers to gauge attitudes to vocational education, health education, and secondary schools in general.

All kinds of culture

SCHOOLS have never been more aware of the need for multi-cultural reading material, but how to choose it and where to find it is the constant problem. The Books for Keeps Guide to Children's Books for a Multi-Cultural Society (£1.75) is, in spite of its lumbering title, quite the most useful survey to have appeared so far, attractively produced and covering books of all kinds (from picture books to poetry, and including those suitable for assemblies), author profiles, television and films, library and book fair schemes, and sources of information (organisations, journals, suppliers etc.) This first guide is aimed at the 8-12s: 0-7 and 12+ will follow next autumn and spring. There are proportionately increasing discounts for multiple orders: 1 Effingham Road, Lee, London SE12 8NZ. Tel. 01-852 4853.

Contributors: Julia Hagedorn, Owen Surridge, Ann Hills, Maureen O'Connor, Iola Smith, Stephanie Nettell.

EFL Teachers

£16,900 pa tax free Saudi Arabia

Cable and Wireless, the worldwide telecommunications Group, has established a nationwide telecommunications network for the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Training is an integral part of the project at the National Guard's well-equipped training school in Riyadh, where theoretical and practical telecommunications skills are taught.

There are immediate vacancies, and more to follow in August 1985, for EFL teachers, probably aged 30-40, to teach small groups of National Guardsmen.

You should hold a suitable degree and a formal TEFL qualification with at least 5 years' teaching experience, some of which should have been gained overseas, preferably in the Middle East. The ability to produce effective ESP material particularly at an elementary level and the use of video in language teaching is required.

We are offering single status renewable contracts of 12 months duration with

- Free board and lodging, usually in one of our well equipped messes.
- Three rest and recreation breaks per annum with all air passages provided.
- The pay package quoted is based on the current rate of exchange and includes a terminal gratuity.

If you're interested in starting now, or later in the summer, please write with career details and day-time contact telephone number, stating your availability, to: Recruitment Manager, Cable and Wireless PLC, ref G/970, Mercury House, Theobalds Road, London WC1X 8RX or telephone 01-405 4980 (24 hours) for an application form. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

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WOLVERHAMPTON BOROUGH COUNCIL

BILSTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TWO COURSE DIRECTORS (PRINCIPAL LECTURERS)

Each required to lead a team of course organisers in the arrangement, time-tabling and development of courses, in deciding on course content and in providing individual students with course programmes and pastoral support. Specific course areas at present requiring co-ordination (singly or in combination) are listed below but, if required, successful candidates should be prepared to take responsibility for courses across the curriculum and at different levels, in accordance with the rapidly changing nature of further education in the 1980's. Courses to be co-ordinated could include:

- ART AND FASHION
- CATERING
- BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL
- HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY THERAPY AND OTHER PERSONAL SERVICES
- SPORTS AND LEISURE STUDIES
- VARIOUS FOUNDATION INCLUDING FIRST YEAR CRAFT, ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION, SERVICE, SOCIAL CARE, BUSINESS AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
- YOUTH TRAINING SCHEME
- G.C.E. 'A' AND 'O' LEVEL
- CERTIFICATE IN PRE-VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Applicants should possess those qualifications and career experiences normally required of senior staff in a Group 6 tertiary college. For example, a degree or diploma or equivalent, a teaching certificate, and some first-hand knowledge of industry, commerce or social service. Evidence of entrepreneurial skills for educational development and of commitment to equal opportunity in the fields of race, sex or handicap would be most advantageous.

SENIOR COURSE ORGANISER, SPORT AND LEISURE (SENIOR LECTURER)

Required to contribute to the overall management of sports and leisure courses such as City and Guilds Leisure and Recreation, ILAM Recreational Management, College Outdoor Education Health-Related Fitness and a range of non-vocational sports. Applicants should have relevant qualifications in the field of sport, leisure or education and experience in the organisation of sporting events and competitions.

SECTION LEADER, BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION (SENIOR LECTURER)

Required to co-ordinate and take raponsibility for the professional development, conduct and time-tabling of a team of Lecturers in Management, Supervisory, Secretarial Studies, Law, Accountancy, and Economics. Applicants should have one or more of the following: industrial or Commercial experience at management level, professional qualification in Business Studies, Management, law, Accountancy, Economics, or Industrial Relations.

Salary: Principal Lecturer £13,095 — £14,580 (Bar) — £16,467
Senior Lecturer £11,175 — £13,128 (Bar) — £14,061

The college welcomes applications from all sections of the population irrespective of an individual's sex, ethnic origin, or colour, and from people with disabilities who have the necessary attributes to do the job. Closing date for completed application forms 17 May 1985.

Further particulars and application forms available from the Vice Principal (Staff & Development), Bilston Community College, Wellington Road, Bilston, Wolverhampton, West Midlands WV14 6BB. Telephone: Bilston 47533.

WOLVERHAMPTON the pace setter

LIVERPOOL POLYTECHNIC

Department of Sport and Recreation Studies

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN SPORT SCIENCE (PSYCHOLOGY)

LII/SL £7,548–£14,061

Applications are invited for the above post. The successful candidate will play a major role in the teaching of psychology on the Sport Science Honours Degree Course. He / she will be expected to have a relevant post-graduate qualification and expertise in one or more of the following areas:

(i) Social Psychology of Sport
(ii) Motor learning
(iii) Performance optimisation

Additional duties may involve teaching aspects of sport theory and practice and consequently an active involvement in sport would be a distinct advantage.

For further particulars and an application form contact the Personnel Officer, Liverpool Polytechnic, Rodney House, 70 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool L3 5UX (Tel: 051-207 3581, Ext. 2518/2519) to whom applications must be returned not later than Friday 10th May, 1985.

Liverpool Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications irrespective of race, sex, marital status or disability.

Nene College Northampton

Applications are invited for the following posts within the faculty of Education and Social Science, commencing September 1st 1985:

Head of College Inset
and Lecturer in Education Management (Principal Lecturer)

Lecturer in Education
Early Years (Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer)

Lecturer in Education
Psychology of Education (Lecturer II/Senior Lecturer)

Lecturer in Sociology
Able to contribute substantially to FE/HE INSET (Lecturer II)

Salary Scales: Principal Lecturer £13,095 x 7 increments £16,467
Senior Lecturer £11,175 x 6 increments £14,061
Lecturer II £7,548 x 10 increments £12,099

For further details and application form send s.a.e. to Dr. J. Alexander, Dean, Faculty of Education and Social Science, Nene College, Moulton Park, Northampton NN2 7AL, indicating clearly the post of interest.

Completed application forms should be returned by May 3rd 1985.

Education Department

PRINCIPAL DESIGNATE

Newham Community College (Group 9)

Newham is a busy urban community with a multi-racial population of over 213,000 which has recently seen a programme of investment and redevelopment, notably in docklands area, creating a stimulating environment in which to live and work.

A new community college is to be formed as from September 1986 when two existing colleges, East Ham College of Technology and West Ham College will be closed.

A wide range of courses will be offered together with an enlarged programme of socially relevant provision for unemployed, ethnic minorities and other disadvantage groups. It is expected that the college will play a leading role in developing community based educational initiatives in line with the Authority's policy commitment.

Salary is in accordance with the maximum for a Group 9 College initially, with opportunities for redevelopment.

The appointment will be effective from 1st September 1985 or such mutually acceptable date as may be negotiated.

Please send s.a.e. for further details and application forms to Director of Education, Education Offices, 379-383 High Street, Stratford, London E15 4RD.

Closing date: 7th May 1985.

An Equal Opportunity Employer — LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

Department of Environmental Sciences

SERC CHEMISTRY RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited for a 3-year SERC research studentship in Physical Chemistry commencing in October 1985 and leading to the degree of PhD. The project will involve the investigation of the thermophysical properties of gases and gas mixtures with an emphasis on the experimental study and computer modelling of methane and other systems of industrial interest.

Applicants should possess or expect to possess a First or Upper Second Class degree in Physics, Chemistry or an allied subject.

Please apply, with CV and names of two referees, to Dr G P Matthews, Chemistry Division, Plymouth Polytechnic, Drake Circus, Plymouth PL4 8AA, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Plymouth Polytechnic

Department of Electrical Electronic & Control Engineering and Department of Mechanical Engineering

READERS

The Polytechnic seeks to appoint a Reader in each of the above two Departments to lead, initiate, and co-ordinate research. Specific areas of interest are:

(1) Microelectronics, VLSI Design, Microprocessor and Software Engineering.
(2) Engineering Fluid Flow and Heat Transfer.

Candidates for appointment to these posts should have a proven record of scholarship in their field. A successful record of collaboration with industry and obtaining external funding would be an advantage.

Salary Scale: £13095 to £16467 (under review).

An application form and further particulars may be obtained from Personnel Officer, Sunderland Polytechnic, Langham Tower, Ryhope Road, Sunderland SR2 7EE or telephone (0783) 76231 Ext. 11.

Closing date: 7 May 1985.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC

TYNE AND WEAR COUNTY COUNCIL
Working for you

MUSEUMS AND ART GALLERIES SERVICE

GROUP EDUCATION ASSISTANT

(LOANS AND PROMOTION)

Scale 4 £6,555 — £7,329

This post is based at the Museum of Science and Engineering in Newcastle upon Tyne. The successful applicant will be responsible for establishing and running a loan service for exhibits, models, displays and small travelling displays to schools throughout the county.

The second major aspect of the post will be the promotion of the Science and Engineering Group of Museums to schools and organised groups by a variety of means including visits to schools and colleges.

The post requires familiarity with the education systems and an ability to communicate effectively with children and teachers. The postholder should ideally be a qualified teacher or possess other relevant qualifications and experience.

Application forms available from the County Personnel Officer, Tyne and Wear County Council, Sandyford House, Archbold Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE2 1ED (tel.: Newcastle 816144, ext. 206). Closing date Wednesday, 8th May, 1985.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.

HEAD OF TRAINING

AGE CONCERN ENGLAND is seeking a new head of training to manage a team producing and expanding their range of courses, publications and training advice services on aging issues and skills for the Age Concern movement, professionals, universities, academic and training bodies.

We are looking for an experienced and committed person with appropriate qualifications and with the capacity to promote specialist and multi-disciplinary training.

The appointment will be based at our Mitcham offices with frequent attendances at our Training Resource Centre in Birmingham and elsewhere.

Salary in range £9,650–£11,665 p.a. inc. Contributory pension scheme. 4 weeks' annual leave plus 5 recess days.

Please write for further details to:

Head of Personnel
Age Concern England
60 Pitcairn Road
Mitcham, Surrey

AGE CONCERN

London Business School

FACULTY POSITIONS IN FINANCIAL ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for two positions in financial economics at the London Business School's Institute of Finance and Accounting. Applications are welcomed from suitably qualified candidates with an interest in any field of finance.

Successful candidates will be expected to teach finance to postgraduate students on the School's MSc and PhD Programmes and will also have opportunities to teach on post experience and executive courses. Candidates will normally have completed, or be nearing completion of a PhD. The posts will be tenable from September 1985 and the starting salary will be in the range £12,438 to £13,869.

Applications should be sent to:–
Professor Stephen M Schaefer at the London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA from whom further details may be obtained.

Closing date for applications: 7 May 1985.

ilea Inner London Education Authority

HACKNEY ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE, Chelmer Road, E9 6BZ

Vice Principal

wanted from September 1985

Hackney is one of London's poorest inner city boroughs with a high level of unemployment. Hackney Institute exists to meet the educational needs of local adults through providing a large number of courses and workshops.

Applicants should have relevant teaching and organising experience. The successful candidate must have the initiative to contribute and help develop the existing programme and provide management support for a large team of full and part-time staff.

Salary scale in accordance with the Burnham (F.E.) Report: Vice Principal Group 4 (Max) £16,944 plus £1,098 London allowance.

Assistance may be given towards household removal expenses.

Details and forms returnable by 10 May 1985 from the Education Officer, EO/A/CEC5, Room 236A, The County Hall, SE1 7PB, (stamped addressed foolscap envelope). This is a re-advertisement. Previous applicants will be reconsidered.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

CHAIR IN COMPUTER STUDIES

Applications are invited for a newly created Chair in the Department of Computer Studies. The Department requires a computer scientist with proven research ability and reputation who will be capable of attracting research funds and developing links with other organisations both inside and outside the University. There are several established areas of work in the present Department, but the quality of the person appointed will be much more important than his or her special interest.

Salary will be within the professorial range (current minimum £18,070 and subject to review from 1 April). Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrar. Informal enquiries may be made to Mr. H. W. Pakes, Head of Department.

Loughborough, Leicestershire

DURHAM COUNTY COUNCIL
Bishop Auckland Technical College

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF TECHNOLOGY — GRADE III

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above post which is available from 1st September, 1985. The department combines principally Mechanical Production Engineering with Electrical Engineering and Construction Studies. Courses vary between BTEC, HTC, in Engineering and YTS.

Candidates must have degree equivalent status, teaching qualifications, industrial experience and considerable teaching and administrative experience in further education.

Further details and application forms returnable by 3rd May, 1985, can be obtained from the Director of Education, County Hall, Durham, on receipt of a stamped addressed foolscap envelope.

St. James's and The Abbey school for girls
West Malvern, Worcestershire

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD

from 1st January 1986 (or as soon as possible thereafter), when the present Headmistress is retiring. St. James's and The Abbey is an Independent Boarding and Day School for about 200 girls, aged 9-18.

Full particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, St. James's and The Abbey, West Malvern, Worcestershire, WR14 4DF.

Applications (not forms) with names of referees must be received by 17th May 1985.

LANCASHIRE POLYTECHNIC at PRESTON

The Polytechnic Council invites applications for a post of

Deputy Director

This is one of two Deputy Director Posts.

Salary in the range £24,348-£25,227 (under review). (Burnham Group 12).

Closing date for receipt of completed applications 30th April, 1985.

For further particulars, please write to the Chief Administrative Officer, Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston, PR1 2TQ. Telephone (0772) 22141 Ext 2800.

LANCASHIRE POLYTECHNIC AT PRESTON

هكذا من الأصل



Educationists who leave the classroom teacher to fend for himself

GEOFFREY LLOYD (April 16) has the effrontery to use quotation marks to misquote my article (April 2) on teacher assessment. I did not say that "good" teachers get promoted out of the classroom, though that seems to be the accepted wisdom. There is no evidence for this supposition, probably bad teachers are just as likely to get promoted as we have no objective measure of teacher effectiveness. I repeat the words of a reviewer of research into effective teaching, "Some teachers were preferred by administrators, some were liked by pupils, and some taught in classes where there were substantial pupil gains, and generally speaking these were not the same teachers." Mr Lloyd is therefore "generally speaking" wrong in his assumption that heads are "practitioners without peer," indeed, on this evidence few of them are likely to be good teachers.

We must be prepared to face the reality that we teach children in groups in classrooms. Educationists pretend spuriously to knowledge of what ideally should occur in that situation. Meanwhile the classroom teacher is left, certainly in secondary schools, unsupported to fend for him/herself in a situation that is ambiguous, and fraught with anxiety and conflict. There is no job in the school — and few outside it — that is more demanding in terms of cognition or effect. Increasing numbers of articles on teacher stress and "burnout" appear in the psychological literature; the latest issue of the Journal of Occupational Psychology has yet another article on teacher stress, the bibliography grows space. I wonder how many are naive enough to believe that the deeply held feelings of disaffection in the current dispute are solely attributable to pay.

Many teachers are aware that too many children are failing to learn as well as they might; the frustrating thing is not having the tools to do much about it and the apparent unconcern of panjandrums. Classroom teaching is the technology of the education service; it is all too easy to talk vaguely in platitudes as Mr Lloyd does about "contact with the department down the corridor", "effective manager", "using time, resources and people to produce the best results", "organised properly" etc., but unless we make some effort to define what such phrases mean in operational terms we are failing both teachers and taught. Not only that, we are making the teachers' task immeasurably more difficult by such disastrous though perhaps well intentioned bumbling.

It is possible that stress, which negatively affects work performance, is directly attributable to the role ambiguity and conflict which is the result of a failure to define a teacher's job.

We seem to be like a factory whose directors believe that good public relations, keeping the lawns trim and the roses pruned, will increase production while the workers inside sweating over ever more obsolete and unreliable steam-driven machinery are blamed for low productivity.

My argument was that we need to review our technology and to do that we must have the help of practising teachers; they are the experts. Present efforts to assess teachers are notoriously inaccurate. No reliable or valid teacher appraisal is possible until we are in a better position to relate teaching to learning and too little is being done in this direction. Nothing that Mr Lloyd said suggests that I need to amend my position. I am, however, impressed that he apparently possesses a computer which inputs its own data. — Yours faithfully,

David Griffiths.
16 Campbell Close,
Chelmsford, Essex.

Under attack on the pay front

I AM in teacher education and I want to write about the letters in Education Guardian (April 9). Hurrah for people with spirit who can write such letters in the face of the reviling they regularly receive from outsiders who know little of what it is like in schools today and even less about how they could deal with those conditions if they were in there trying to cope.

I too am an outsider — now — but I maintain contact with teachers through my work and also with advisers and other teacher educators around the country. Everyone I know in education — if they're still in it, that is — is under pressure because of the conditions under which they are working (Anne Jarvis describes some of them very well indeed, as do David Rothwell and Ann Pope) and it's the same for advisers and teacher educators, flooded with demands for restructuring and more restructuring with fewer rather than more resources to meet them, so that they haven't enough time or energy left to do the real job properly.

What is the real job? In my case it is to show students how to develop young minds, train them to be critical, thoughtful, and creative in order to meet the demands of the twenty-first century. But what a farce that is — it's only one's faith which keeps one going — for the truth is that the realities of the end of the twentieth century mean that the critical faculties and creativity required for the twenty-first century can only be washed away in a sea of unemployment and frustration. Or alternatively will be deployed to attack the policies that created the disaster of present conditions with the resulting violence that inevitably comes when the young and healthy are frustrated.

And then they come under attack and then their teachers and parents come under attack and then ... Oh! we've been there before. — Yours in frustration

Janet Duffin
Cottingham,
N Humberside.

THE professional aspirations of the majority of the correspondents to Education Guardian (April 9) and their complaints about the pay and conditions of teachers, are to a large extent misconceived.

Resources for all public sector services are limited, and mass education involving eight million pupils and over half a million staff (teachers and others) is bound to be an expensive item in the budget, even at a fairly basic level of provision. Considering the numerous other more or less urgent calls on the public purse, there is no reason why education should necessarily be a priority in expenditure allocations.

It is difficult, therefore, to envisage the means by which the pay of teachers can be raised, curriculum innovations brought about, or schools made better. Politicians, professional educators, and the public at large would do well to accept that economic circumstances dictate that standards of service and levels of pay in schools can be only of a modest order.

Hard choices need go be made about what can be afforded for the education service and what is needed from it. If the present financial stringency can bring the parties engaged in current educational controversies to reconsider the merits of some of their more unrealistic objectives, there may yet be some benefit in it all. — Yours sincerely,

Denis Garne.
100 Central Avenue,
Southend, Essex.

Now they have girls in the sixth form and the staff room

I AM SAD that David Gribble should see fit to base part of his case for progressive education on a denigration of Repton as he remembers and describes it in the late 1950s (Maureen O'Connor, April 16). It is ironic, too, that the institution from which he writes, Dartington Hall, was the marvellously imaginative concept of its founder, Leonard Elmhirst, himself a distinguished Old Reptonian. I suppose some people might think the Dartington of today to be beset by more problems, alas, than the Repton of the 1950s.

Were David Gribble to take the trouble to visit Repton today, he would find girls in the Sixth form, several women members of staff, corporal punishment abolished, some 40 concerts a year given by Reptonians, art and drama encouraged and flourishing, a large and highly professional careers department with well developed industrial links, as well as high academic standards, including, this year, a 93 per cent pass rate at A level and 28 entrants to Oxford and Cambridge.

Those of David Gribble's contemporaries who remain remember him with affection as a charming, slightly eccentric Etonian who made a lively and important contribution to the life of the community here and they regret bitterly the intemperate nature of his attack based on inexact memories of nearly thirty years past. I must confess to becoming somewhat weary of people who pontificate about education on the basis of what went on thirty years ago. But that is another story, and includes many other people besides David Gribble. —

Yours faithfully,

David Jewell,
Headmaster,
Repton,
Derby.

Weights and measures taken up in two cultures

JOAN GOLDMAN, complaining of mixed metric/imperial usage (Education Guardian, April 16), refers to children who speak a mother tongue at home but English at school. This, she says, is "universally recognised as disadvantageous for them." Really?

From the age of nine I attended an English-language school, though Welsh was the language of home and of my previous school. Far from feeling disadvantaged by this experience I found it stimulating and beneficial. A bilingual upbringing offers access to, and an insight into, two cultures. It makes it far easier for one to appreciate that there are usually two sides to an argument, and protects against the all too common view that anything "foreign" is strange, unfathomable, and inferior.

As to the mixed usage of metric and imperial terms why on earth cannot schools explain both systems, their histories, and the reasons for the way each system is used? A lesson spent considering the failure of the metric system to gain general acceptance in Britain would pose some interesting questions concerning the popular perception of Britain's world role, and the way in which the average Briton sees the world beyond this "sceptred isle." — Sincerely,

Gwyn Griffiths.
40 Richard Street,
Crewe,
Cheshire.

IT IS extremely doubtful whether anyone other than a teacher could have written Joan Goldman's article on metrication. Those of us who have to survive in the harsh practical world are aware that the survival of imperial units (and their equivalents on the Continent) is not due to British reactionary insularity. The old units evolved over centuries as sound practical units for measuring the relevant commodities and processes and are not easily displaced by units created by edict via logique francais. If a bricklayer knows, for example, that a wall is to be 2ft 3in high, he can immediately visualise it and knows it is nine courses high; in comparison the official dimension of 686mm is meaningless.

That confectionery manufacturers choose to foist chocolate bars weighing an extremely odd number of grammes on the public is nothing to do with either system, but is more likely to be yet another case of commercial opportunism. This is not new, we always did have jars measuring 3¼ fl ozs and the like and there are many cases of these having been directly converted to c.c. for the sake of "going metric."

The metric system is fine but metric units are frequently an impractical pain in the neck. — Yours faithfully,

M. Mallery.
20 Rayleigh Road,
Brentwood,
Essex.

A FRIEND of mine who ordered 100 metric rulers, was told they were supplied only in dozens.

Michael Grosvenor Myer.
34 West End,
Haddenham,
Cambridgeshire CB6 3TE.

Child-minders M.A., Dip. Phil.

I SUSPECT that all teachers have occasionally perceived that many among the general public regard them as child-minders. One tiny and slightly pompous apparatus to increase others' regard for those who teach might be to insist on the gallimaufry of titles and other qualifications teachers have obtained. This will not aggravate the petty jealousies of the staffroom, though it might spur on to greater academic achievement; but I trust it will inform the parents that though they might not value a teacher other than as someone to occupy their child's waking hours at least some college or university once thought them worth an award for intelligence and hard work.

M. A. Bartlett.

M.A., P.G.Cert.Ed., Dip.Phil.,
195a Wellmeadow Road,
London SE6 1HR.

All kinds of culture

College Inset

Education Management

in Education

in Education

in Sociology

TY POSITIONS FINANCIAL CONOMICS

Ty Director

Posts Overseas

Indonesia

2 Assistant Directors of Studies
British Council, English Language Centre, Jakarta

Duties: (Post 1) assistant Director of Studies I will be responsible for syllabus design and materials development throughout the whole range of the Centre's courses. (Post 2) Assistant Director of Studies II will be responsible for all teacher training, both in-house (RSA and post-RSA) and 'out-reach' in the Indonesian state system (tertiary level). Other areas of responsibility shared between the posts will include audio-visual resources and the development of the use of video in courses and teacher training plus a minimum of 4 contact hours each week teaching principally English for academic purposes (but including ESP and general English) to Indonesian public-sector employees.
Qualifications: single candidates preferred between the ages of 26 and 40 with a degree and a Diploma (TEFL) or MA (TEFL, Applied Linguistics) and at least three years' TEFL/TESL teaching overseas, which must include at least one year's experience of ESP course design and syllabus production or teacher training.
Salary: £8,154 - £12,507 according to qualifications and experience.
Benefits: return air fares, free furnished accommodation, overseas medical scheme, car purchase grant and baggage allowance of £800 each way.
Contract: two-year contract with the British Council from 1 August (Post 1) or 1 September (Post 2) 1985.
Reference: 84 D 152 (Post 1) G
84 D 153 (Post 2) G

Iraq

Director of Studies
British Council, Baghdad

Duties: day-to-day management of the British Council English Language Centre including responsibility for course content, development, evaluation and co-ordination. Line-management for the ADOS, teachers and DTEO admin. staff. Responsibility for management of DTEO finance and control of expenditure; other responsibilities include marketing policy, student registration and placement systems, student records, maintenance of inventories and ordering books and materials. Responsibility for in-house teacher training and 6 hours teaching per week when required.
Qualifications: candidates, of either sex, should be single or married with no children. Australian, New Zealand and Irish candidates are acceptable. First degree or teaching certificate plus PGCE (TEFL) or RSA Dip.TEFL or MA(TEFL) are essential. It is essential to have at least five years' overseas TEFL experience with some experience of administration and management. Some DTEO or DTEO-type experience is desirable.
Salary and Overseas Allowance: in the range £21,532 to £22,968 inclusive. Starting point according to qualifications and experience.
Benefits: free furnished accommodation, overseas medical scheme, 42 days' mid-tour fare paid leave; outfit and trunk allowance, car purchase loan, baggage allowance.
Contract: with the British Council for two years, to start as soon as possible.
Reference: 85 D 3 G

Italy

Teachers
The British Council
Milan and Naples

Duties: to teach EFL at all levels for up to 24 class hours per week; to assist in preparation and programming of courses and course materials and with administrative duties.
Qualifications: a degree or teaching certificate; RSA Dip or PGCE TEFL or equivalent; at least two years' TEFL experience. Single candidates preferred
Salary: £7,002 - £8,964 pa plus an allowance which varies according to the exchange rate.
Benefits: airfares, baggage allowance, medical insurance, 45 working days' leave plus public holidays.
Contract: a two-year contract with the British Council, starting 2 September. NB. The closing date for applications is 17 May.
Reference: 85 D 4-13 G

Egypt

The British Council Teaching Centre (Science Section), Cairo

Post 1: Assistant Director, Science.
Duties: teaching up to 12 hours per week 'O' level Chemistry and/or Physics (University of London syllabus). As part of a team of five, writing course materials for technician courses, course design for technician programmes, course editing for technician materials. Assisting DOS (Science) on financial matters in the Science Teaching Section.
Qualifications: single or married candidates of either sex are acceptable. BSc and PGCE or equivalent teaching qualifications. Minimum of two years' teaching experience with GCE students essential. Some experience of budget managing, course material writing/design in vocational training is very desirable.
Salary: £12,611 - £18,924 tax free starting point according to qualifications and experience. More than half of this salary will be paid in local currency.
Post 2: teacher of Biology.
Duties: teaching Biology/Human Biology to 'O' level (University of London). 'A' level may be available. Other duties include stand-by duties for other teachers in biological sciences, materials writing for technician courses, invigilation of examinations.
Qualifications: single or married candidates of either sex are acceptable. Preferred age range 23-35. BSc and PGCE plus some teaching experience to GCE students ('O' and 'A' level) essential. A second subject from Chemistry, Physics, Geology or Mathematics desirable.
Salary: £9,064 - £12,610 according to qualifications and experience. More than half of this salary will be paid in local currency. Responsibility allowance if offered a post of responsibility.
Both Posts:
Benefits: housing allowance, airfare for postholder only at beginning and end of contract, 8 weeks' annual leave plus public holidays, baggage allowance, contribution towards local medical scheme.
Contract: with the British Council for one year starting August 1985 with possibility of renewal. It is hoped that the postholder could be offered a year's secondment by their local education authority.
Closing date for applications: 17 May 1985. Selection Boards will be held in London in the first week of June.
Reference: 85 D 14-15 G

Turkey

Teachers of English (5 posts)
Turco-British Association
Istanbul

Duties: to teach English Language at all levels up to Cambridge FCE and CPE to mainly Turkish students. Some exam marking and invigilation required.
Qualifications: degree and recognised TEFL qualification. Candidates must be UK citizens, under 35, single or married teaching couples. Newly qualified teachers eligible.
Salary: £8,000 - £8,500 pa depending on qualifications, paid in Turkish Lira (current exchange rate £1 = TL570).
Benefits: fares, baggage and rent allowances.
Contract: a two-year contract, renewable, commencing September 1985, guaranteed by the British Council.
Reference: 85 B 33 G

For further details and an application form, please write, quoting the post reference number to:
Overseas Educational Appointments Department, The British Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT.

The British Council

CHIEF INSPECTOR

£20,475-£21,744 p.a.

The Authority seeks to appoint a person of outstanding managerial and professional ability to give positive leadership to the Authority's work in enhancing educational standards and to direct developments in various areas of the curriculum.

Please quote reference ED455.

GENERAL INSPECTOR (TECHNOLOGY)

£16,830-£18,150 p.a.

An imaginative, enthusiastic and well qualified individual is sought for this important post within the team of Inspectors. The person appointed will be expected to take on a range of responsibilities and assignments for educational provision within the Borough with a particular emphasis on craft, design and technology. The possibility exists for progression to a salary scale of £17,862 to £19,179 inclusive.

Please quote reference ED458. Closing date: 8th May, 1985.

TVEI PROJECT DIRECTOR

£17,862-£19,179 p.a.

The Authority has made a successful submission to the Manpower Services Commission to pilot a project TVEI programme which will commence in September, 1985.

Applications are invited for this new post to lead the Ealing Pilot TVEI Programme.

The salary will be Burnham Headteacher Group 10 and conditions of service will be those of the NJC for APT and C Staff.

Applicants should have substantial teaching experience at management level in secondary and/or further education with a record of successful curriculum innovation and a knowledge of new developments in the area of pre-vocational and vocational education. Experience of working with or in industry or commerce would be an advantage.

Previous applicants will be considered.

Please quote reference ED447. Closing date: 6th May, 1985.

ASSISTANT EDUCATION OFFICER

£17,067-£17,763

The successful candidate for this important professional post will play a major part in the planning and control of resources within the Education Service, including support of current curriculum initiatives.

This is a demanding and challenging position which will require a graduate with relevant administrative experience at senior level; experience of budgetary controls with a local authority would be advantageous.

Please quote reference ED448. Closing date: 10th May, 1985.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room A/204, Town Hall Annexe, Broadway, Ealing, London W5 2BY. Tel.: 01-840 1995 (24-hour service).

All salaries are inclusive of London Weighting Allowance.

All posts are open to male and female applicants unless otherwise stated.

Special consideration will be given to disabled persons whose qualifications and/or experience are relevant for the post for which they apply.

Ealing
London Borough

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CHEMISTRY
SCHOOLS' LIAISON OFFICER
(Part-time — 17½ hours per week)

The Society wishes to appoint a part-time Schools' Liaison Officer to co-ordinate and improve its services to school teachers, develop and administer its new Schools Publications Service and to promote membership of the Society amongst teachers and others. The successful candidate will be London-based and expected to travel and talk to interested groups throughout the country.

Applicants, who should have a degree or equivalent in chemistry or related subject, must have a thorough knowledge of the UK education system, particularly in relation to schools. Excellent written and spoken English, and the ability to address groups of people is essential.

The appointment will be for two years in the first instance, whereupon the position will be reviewed.

Starting salary will be in the range £5,208 — £5,628 per annum.

Further details and application forms are available from: Mrs. S. Durham, Royal Society of Chemistry, 30 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DT. Tel: 01-631 1355.

Closing date — 10 May, 1985.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC
Faculty of Humanities
Department of Social Sciences
PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN PSYCHOLOGY
Salary: £13,095 – £14,590 BAR £18,467 (under review)

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified persons to provide academic leadership and to lead course development in psychology within the Department. Expertise in social psychology and an interest in its applications in information technology would be an advantage.

An application form and further particulars may be obtained from Personnel Officer, Sunderland Polytechnic, Langham Tower, Ryhope Road, Sunderland SR2 7EE or telephone (0783) 76231 Ext. 71. Closing date: 9 May 1985.

WEST GLAMORGAN INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, SWANSEA
DEAN OF FACULTY
Faculty of Technology
MOUNT PLEASANT CAMPUS

Applications are invited for this Senior post in a rapidly developing Faculty which has undergone marked growth. The vacancy arises because the present Dean, Mr Ieuan Price, has been appointed Principal of a large regional College.

The successful candidate will be directly responsible to the Principal for all aspects relating to the work of the Faculty. He/she should have an Honours degree and/or a higher degree in Mechanical Engineering, together with research and industrial experience and Chartered Engineer status.

The Faculty provides a range of HND/C courses including Mechanical and Production Engineering, Automobile Engineering, Mining Engineering, and Civil Engineering. Experience of validation procedures of CNNA / University of Wales / BTEC is essential.

The Faculty has pioneered several HND courses with the MSC, and the successful applicant will be required to maintain this impetus as well as developing M.Phil. research degrees (CNAA) for local based graduate employees.

Salary: Grade V £16,098 — £17,877 (Under Review).

Application forms and further details are obtainable from: **The Principal, West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education, Townhill Road, Swansea SA2 0UT. Telephone (0792) 203482.**

Closing date for receipt of applications — 10th May, 1985.

Somerset County Council

BRIDGWATER COLLEGE

A tertiary college maintained by Somerset County Council. Required as soon as possible

LECTURERS GRADE II

COMPUTING — for GCE 'O' and 'A' level, BTEC, YTS and adult training.
SECRETARIAL STUDIES — for general and advanced secretarial, RSA, Pitman, etc.

LECTURERS GRADE I

COMPUTING — temporary one year post, GCE 'O' and 'A' level, BTEC, YTS and adult training.
VOCATIONAL PREPARATION — to teach core skills and work in team developing YTS and CPVE.
BUSINESS STUDIES — (two posts) — to teach BTEC National Option Modules.

Further particulars (SAE please) and application forms returnable by 1st May 1985, from the Principal, Bridgwater College, Bath Road, Bridgwater, Somerset TA6 4PZ.

PROFESSOR / HEAD OF SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
(Grade VI)
£18,075 – £19,848 pa inc

This post provides the leadership of a well-established and lively School of Social Work offering courses including a four-year honours degree, a postgraduate diploma, and a non-graduate certificate course.

The Head of School is expected to be a qualified social worker with a distinguished academic record and proven experience in management. The title of Professor will be awarded to a successful candidate satisfying criteria relating to experience and research.

Informal enquiries to: Professor Edmund Penning-Rowsell, Dean of the Faculty of Social Science, or Mrs Ann Loxley (acting head), School of Social Work, Middlesex Polytechnic, Queensway, Enfield, Middlesex EN3 4SF. Telephone 01-804 8131.

Write enclosing s.a.e. (min. 9in. × 4in.) and quoting ref A59SB for further details and an application form: Personnel Office, Middlesex Polytechnic, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN. Closing date 3 May.

Middlesex Polytechnic

DURHAM COUNTY COUNCIL
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER — COLLEGE STAFF TRAINING
SENIOR LECTURER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Development Officer for Staff Training in Further Education Colleges. The vacancy for a permanent full-time post arises out of the Authority's successful bid relating to Information Technology under the DES Education Support Grants programme.

The post is available from 1st September, 1985, and full details and application forms, returnable by 3rd May, 1985, are available from the Director of Education, County Hall, Durham.

Sheffield City Polytechnic
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The Polytechnic is the major provider in the region of courses in Information Technology at all levels from technician to taught Masters and has attracted substantial research and consultancy funds to support its work.

As a consequence of further growth the Polytechnic has created five new posts in Information Technology and is seeking to appoint lively and enthusiastic persons to these posts who will be able by virtue of their qualifications and experience to contribute to the continuing development and enhancement of the subject at the Polytechnic.

Department of Computer Studies
LECTURER II (2 posts)

Applicants should offer at least one of the following interests or specialisms:
Expert Systems
Programming Methodology
Systems Development Methodologies

Excellent opportunities exist for staff development in a leading edge Department and teaching duties will be arranged to suit the specialisms offered. Applicants should be well qualified in an Information Technology related discipline and ideally should have practical experience in industry.

Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering
SENIOR LECTURER (1 post) and LECTURER II (2 posts)

Candidates should have expertise in one or more of the following areas:
VLSI and Microelectronic Systems Design
Digital Communications
Computer-aided Engineering
Intelligent Machine Design
Industrial Electronic Systems

Salary scales: Senior Lecturer £11175 – £13128 (bar) – £14061
Lecturer II £7548 – £12099

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Officer (Dept. EdG.), Sheffield City Polytechnic, Halfords House, Fitzalan Square, Sheffield S1 2BB or by telephoning (0742) 20911 ext 2387. Completed forms should be returned by 10th May 1985.

Sheffield City Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunities Employer. Applicants interested in a Jobshare appointment will receive equal consideration.

SOCIALISM AT WORK
Tameside Metropolitan Borough
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF BAKERY (GRADE II)

To lead a small Bakery Department and to play a leading role with the Head of the Department of Catering in the development of food related courses. The post will be available from 1st September 1985.

Application forms and further particulars are available from:
The Principal, Tameside College of Technology, Beaufort Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Greater Manchester OL6 6NX. Tel. 061-330 6911.
Closing date 8th May 1985.

TAMESIDE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Tameside College of Technology

LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY AND AUDITING
LONDON

A varied and interesting position in Company involved in providing training and technical services for firms of Chartered Accountants.

The work involves organising courses and conferences, lecturing in accountancy, auditing and management subjects, developing working papers, writing technical bulletins, recruitment of graduates and counselling staff.

This position would suit somebody at present lecturing in education.

Salary negotiable from £16,000.

Apply in writing enclosing C.V. to: A. N. Scott, VFL Training Limited, 19 Cursitor Street, London EC4A 1LT.

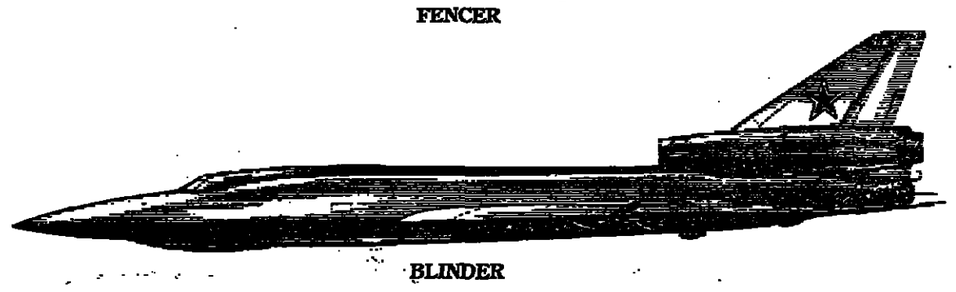
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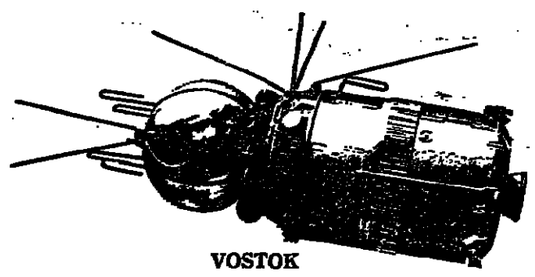
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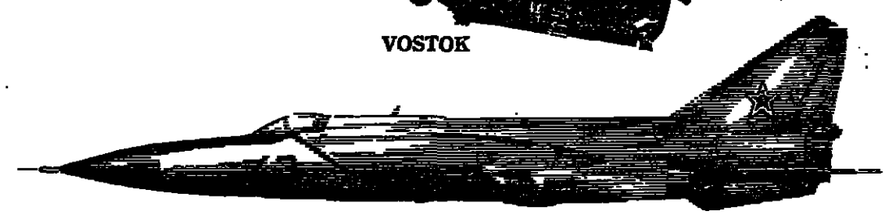
FENCER



BLINDER



VOSTOK



FOXBAT

Week after week, Britain's defences are being put to the test.

Somewhere in the mass of civil and military aircraft that regularly criss-cross our airspace there are uninvited visitors.

Visitors who are less than welcome.

Visitors who try to stay hidden.

Visitors who are potentially hostile.

Up above, the picture's even more complex. The earth is ringed with satellites and space debris.

From time to time a new satellite joins them unannounced.

Its intentions unclear.

Its capabilities unknown.

So twenty-four hours a day, men and women of RAF Fighter Control closely study their radar screens, interpret what they see, and search out unwanted visitors.

At each Sector Operations Centre, a Fighter Control Officer leads the team which monitors and identifies every aircraft in their area.

When an unidentified aircraft is spotted, the Fighter Control Officer takes command at once. He confirms that the plane doesn't correspond to known flights. And then gives the order to scramble fast jets of the Quick Reaction Alert Force.

Staying in constant radio contact with the aircrew, he guides them on radar to intercept and shadow the intruder.

In exercises or in war, Fighter Control Officers will manage the air defence battle, select the targets, alert missile defences and direct our aircraft.

Others are part of the team which operate the surface-to-air missile systems ordered to engage the enemy.

As early warning aircraft extend Britain's air defence net even wider, they will carry Fighter Controllers. Crucial to every mission (and earning flying pay) they will monitor and track any air or seaborne threat. The equipment they'll be using is among the most sophisticated radar and computer hardware you could hope to work with. Naturally it will require a number of specially trained Fighter Control Officers to program and interpret the information.

Others will also specialise in the control and development of the complex software needed by our ground defence radars.

The possibilities and the responsibilities are really quite remarkable. You'll also have the opportunity to travel abroad as well as to enjoy sports and social activities superior to those most other jobs can offer.

But above everything else you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that Britain is in safe hands. Your hands. And when things are sent to try us, you'll be there.

What now?

Ideally you should have a degree or 'A' levels, but a minimum of 5 GCE 'O' levels at Grade C (or equivalent) including English Language and Maths is acceptable.

If you're 17½ to 30 you can join on a 4- to- 6-year Short Service Commission or a commission for a longer period.

For more information, call in at any RAF Careers Information Office or write to Group Captain P. E. Terrett, OBE, LLB, RAF, at (FK) Officer Careers (07/22/04), London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4PZ. Please include your date of birth and your present and/or intended qualifications.

Formal application must be made in the UK.

Fighter Control

RAF Officer

EALING COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

LONDON

The College is a major institution of higher education in West London. The major part of the curriculum comprises eight CNAA honours degrees (Accounting, Applied Language Studies, Business Studies, Economics, Humanities, Law, Library and Information Studies, Modern European Studies) postgraduate work at masters and diploma level and BTEC Higher Diplomas and diplomas. As a consequence of the continued expansion and development of the College, in part derived from the decisions of the National Advisory Body, applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the following posts.

LI POLITICS
To teach degree level courses concerned with Urban Politics, US Politics and Public Policy analysis.

LI/LII POLITICS
To teach degree level courses in West European Politics and European Integration with an additional interest in Soviet and East European Politics.

LI/LII LAW (2 Posts)
i. In the School of Law & Social Science to teach on a range of under-graduate and other courses,
ii. In the School of Economics & Accounting to teach mainly employment / commercial law.

SL IN LAW
An expertise in Computing for Lawyers is a particular requirement for this post.

LI MARKETING
Graduate, preferably with relevant higher degree and experience, to teach at degree and diploma level and develop marketing in the School of Housekeeping & Catering.

LI/LII/SL COMPUTER STUDIES (2 Posts)
i. In the School of Economics & Accounting Graduates to teach on a variety of accounting, economics and business studies courses.
ii. In the School of Housekeeping & Catering Graduates to teach on various courses, particularly BTEC Higher Diploma level. Formal qualifications in computing and experience in Hotel and Catering or Service Industry application an advantage.

LI PSYCHOLOGY
An interest in Occupational Psychology or the Psychology of Sex Gender advantageous but not essential.

LI PSYCHOLOGY (Temp 1 Year)
Teaching mainly Experimental / Cognitive Psychology. Previous degree level teaching experience essential.

PL HOTEL AND CATERING STUDIES
Graduate with further qualifications industrial and teaching experience plus significant experience of CNAA courses and research in order to make major contribution to proposed degree development.

LI SPANISH
To teach Spanish on BTEC and CNAA degree programmes.

LI HUMAN GEOGRAPHY
To teach on BA Modern European Studies and BA Humanities. An existing research interest in the geography of Europe will be preferred.

LI SOCIOLOGY
To teach primarily at degree level. Teaching and research experience is essential and an ability to develop courses in social policy preferred.

LI/SL SECRETARIAL STUDIES
Teeline Shorthand / French / Business Experience / Appreciation of Office Technology desirable.

LI SECRETARIAL STUDIES (Temp)
Teeline Shorthand / French / Business Experience / Appreciation of Office Technology desirable.

LI/LII/SL QUANTITATIVE BUSINESS ANALYSIS (2 Posts)
To teach maths/stats OR systems on a variety of business courses, at under and post graduate level. Business and teaching experience is desirable. One post is primarily for BTEC Higher Courses.

SL COLLEGE COMPUTER CENTRE (2 Posts)
One to be responsible for User Services and the other for applications and Systems.

LII/SL/PL ACCOUNTING (3 Posts)
Ability to teach accounting or finance at undergraduate level on a variety of courses including BA Accounting Studies.

LI ECONOMICS (2 Posts, 1 Temp, 1 Year)
A good honours graduate or post-graduate in Economics to join a team teaching several CNAA degrees including BA Economics, post graduate and BTEC courses.

LII FOOD STUDIES
Professional qualifications at operational and management level combined with recent industrial experience, indicating ability to teach on a variety of course levels.

LII/SL ACCOUNTING STUDIES
To teach Accounting & Finance on Business Studies courses especially BTEC Programmes.

SALARY (inclusive of London Weighting): LI £8,948 — £11,550. LII £9,586 — £13,137. SL £12,213 to a possible maximum of £15,099. PL £14,133 to a possible maximum of £17,505. All posts are tenable from 1st September, 1985.

Application forms and further details from the Staffing Office, Ealing College of Higher Education, St Mary's Road, Ealing, London W5 5RF.

Closing date: 3rd May, 1985.

London School of Accountancy

Trainee Lecturers

Trainee lecturers are also required to assist with the running of courses. Graduates with degrees which include subjects relevant to the syllabuses of Rsas, ICSA, RSA3 and IM without any previous teaching experience are required, to work with our lecturers. Salary from £7,500 per annum with regular merit reviews.

Application with full CV and recent photograph to: W. Brookfield ACMA, Director of Studies, the London School of Accountancy, 23/24 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7HC.

Berkshire

LANGLEY COLLEGE OF FURTHER EDUCATION

Head of Department of Technology

Applications are invited for the above post commencing on 1 September 1985.

The department's work covers the fields of Engineering and Construction and applicants should have appropriate qualifications and experience at a senior level in a College.

Salary Scale (under review): £18,360 – £18,135.

Berkshire has a scheme for assisting with removal expenses.

The County Council is an equal opportunity employer.

Further information and applications forms from: The Registrar, Langley College of Further Education, Station Road, Langley, Slough SL3 8BY. *Please enclose a stamped, addressed, foolscap envelope.*

Closing date: 13 May 1985.

TEFL

The University of Lancaster

Institute for English Language Education

TEMPORARY TEACHING FELLOW

Applications are invited for a post as Temporary Teaching Fellow in the Institute for English Language Education. Applicants should have appropriate experience in the fields of: Curriculum Design and Evaluation, and Language Testing, In-Service Training of Teachers of English, as a Second or Foreign Language: English Language teaching.

Applicants should possess a postgraduate qualification in Teaching English as a Foreign / Second Language, as well as postgraduate degree in an area relevant to Applied Linguistics. Experience of working in a position of responsibility at a high managerial level (equivalent to the post of director of studies in a language school) is essential.

The appointment will be from October 1, 1985, to September 30, 1987 at an appropriate point on the Other Related 1 A/II salary scale (£7,520 - £14,925 under review) depending on age, qualifications and experience.

For further particulars and application form, please write to the Establishment Office (quoting reference L192/A), University House, Bailrigg, Lancaster LA1 4YW, where applications (five copies) naming three referees should be sent to arrive NOT LATER THAN May 17, 1985.

The University of Lancaster

Institute for English Language Education

TEMPORARY TEACHING POSTS

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced Teachers of English as a Foreign Language for a number of posts as Temporary Tutor in English Language in the Institute.

The Institute's programme includes courses in General English, English for Specific Purposes (especially in academic contexts) and Study Skills. Applicants should have a recent post-graduate qualification in TEFL and/or Applied Linguistics and at least four years' experience of teaching English as a Foreign Language, preferably in a post-secondary level intensive EFL programme. Experience of teaching Study Skills would be an advantage.

The posts will extend for a minimum of four weeks to a maximum of 12 , mainly, but not exclusively, within the summer period, and will involve up to 20 hours teaching and preparation weekly at a rate of £8.50 per hour.

Detailed applications (2 copies) including CV and naming two referees should be sent to the Director, Institute for English Language Education, Bowland College, University of Lancaster, Bailrigg, Lancaster LA1 4YT, not later than May 17, 1985.

SUMMER COURSE DIRECTORS

Do you have managerial ability for a temporary post of considerable responsibility? Given good T.E.F.L. qualifications and minimum 3 years teaching experience, you could direct a holiday language course for overseas teenagers or adults in Exeter (July 7-30), Devizes (July 19 – August 19), Weymouth (June 27 — July 27) or Newbury (July 6 – August 31). We are British Council recognised and a member of ARELS/FELCO.

TEACHERS

Experienced people with good TEFL qualifications required for residential and family-stay summer courses with adults and teenagers from late June until end of August.

Applications particularly welcome from anyone living in Oxford, Newbury or Weymouth.

Residential vacancies available at Exeter and Hertford.

Firm commitment to, and energy to execute extra-curricular activities and supervisory duties essential.

Must be available for interview in London, April or May

For further details and application forms contact:

The Secretary, Regent Summer Schools
4 Percy St, London W1P 9FA.
Telephone: 01-636 8692

TEFL

ONE WEEK INTENSIVE INTRODUCTORY COURSES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR — £60 plus VAT. Next course begins May 28.

Full details from:
SURREY LANGUAGE CENTRE
Link House, 22 Church St., Godalming, Surrey
Tel. Godalming (04868) 23825/6

EFL TEACHER

School of English in Central London require a qualified EFL teacher. Please Tel. The Montaigne School on 01-437 7900.

ENGLISH TEACHERS sought by Cooperative Language School (member of Mondragon Cooperative Movement) to start September, 1985. Modern Language Graduates with RSA Diploma/Certificate preferred. Apply (enclosing CV) to: ARIZKE-Laramendi 7 Mondragon (Guipuzcoa) Spain

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Graduate Teachers

with PGCE or TEFL qualification, preferably experienced, for intensive multinational courses for adults, June, July, August and September at a British Council Recognised School, Arels-Felco.

Apply in writing with CV and references to:

Melton College, York YO2 4DH

IZMIR-TURKEY. EFL Teachers required for September. Formal T.E.F.L. qualification and degree essential, experience preferred. Good pay and conditions, accommodation available. Apply with CV to: THE ENGLISH CENTRE (Dept. EFL), 1442 Sokak No. 30 Kat 3, Izmir, Turkey. Tel: 83 36 75 or 13 66 43.

NORTHERN ITALY: Small Language School requires English teachers. TEFL qualifications and experience essential. CV to Centro Di Lingue, Moderno, via Marmi, 45 30868, Roverato, Treviso, Italy

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EFL STAFF REQUIRED

OISE, a leading organisation specialising in short intensive English courses for European teachers, requires Course Leaders, Social Tutors and Tutors for July/August. Graduates or qualified teachers. EFL experience an advantage.

Amersham, Banbury, Bedford, Gloucester, Ipswich, Leamington Spa, Leicester, Loughborough, St Albans, Warwick, Worcester, Coventry, Tewkesbury, Rugby, Hitchin, Kettering, Milton Keynes, Northampton, Peterborough.

For the above, write to David Lilley, Academic Administrator.

Chippenham, Cirencester, Chipping Sodbury, Thornbury, Bridgwater, Dawlish, Newton Abbott, Taunton, Lymington, Marlborough, Newbury, Reading, Swindon, Wantage.

For the above, write to John Woolley, Academic Registrar

For further details write to

OISE, OISE HOUSE,
BINSEY LANE,
OXFORD
or Telephone 0865-726726 (Answerfone)

Nottinghamshire County Council
Eaton Hall International
PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE IN TEFL

LICENTIATE DIPLOMA IN TEFSL (LTCL)

DIPLOMA IN TESP (Dip. TESP)

A combination of Distance Learning followed by Residential Block for teachers or graduates leading to the qualifications listed above. Distance no problem.

Write for details to: The Registrar, Ref. G14, Eaton Hall International, Retford, Nottinghamshire, DN22 0PR, or Telephone (0777) 706841.

EFL TEACHERS

required

for Summer Courses in July and August.

Minimum qualifications: RSA or University DipTEFL and 2 years' experience.

£200 per week.

State-run College.

Possibility of long-term employment for right candidate.

Apply with full cv to:

The Director, ELTU, Christ Church College, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1QU.

EFL TEACHERS (Graduate status) required for summer courses from July 1 in Scotland, York, North West Oxford, Lambridge, London, Bath and near Nottingham. Tel 061-434 7478

TEMPORARY QUALIFIED EFL Teachers for summer courses in Harrow Middx from mid June. Tel 01 422 7280 for details

EFL TEACHERS (or students) over 21 required to teach in Home Counties in July and August. Telephone Int Ltd. Tel 061-434 7478

EFL TEACHERS — Come to IH RB Conference. See Personal Page for details.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

General Educational Adviser (Humanities)

Soulbury Scale Equivalent to Burnham H.T. Group 3/9
Salary £15,762 — £18,150 p.a. inc.

Applications are invited for this important and challenging post in the Education Advisory Service. In addition to having pastoral responsibility for at least two groups of primary and/or secondary schools, the person appointed will have particular responsibilities relating to the Local Education Authority's policy on the teaching of Humanities in schools and other education establishments.

As well as possessing a relevant teaching qualification and having a number of years teaching experience, the successful applicant should be able to demonstrate a detailed knowledge and understanding of his/her specialist fields. Experience of working in a multi-cultural area would be an advantage.

For an informal discussion please tel Mr. A. Perry (Principal Adviser) on 01-534 4545 Ext 5730.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Chief Executive, Town Hall, East Ham, E6 2RF quoting ref ASC/458. *Closing date: 10th May 1985.*

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

RSPB

CENTRE WARDEN

RSPB SANDWELL VALLEY NATURE CENTRE

Applications are invited for the new post of Nature Centre Warden, to be responsible for the Nature Centre, Reserve and Educational activities at the RSPB Sandwell Valley Reserve, West Midlands. Applicants should have a sound knowledge of British birds and other wildlife, plus an ability and enthusiasm for communicating, especially with young people. Recent teaching experience would be an advantage.

Salary scale: £6,963 — £10,521. Starting salary £6,963 — £8,559 dependent on qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form please send s.a.e. to the Personnel Officer, RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire SG19 2DL.

Youth and Community Worker

DEE PARK YOUTH AND COMMUNITY CENTRE
£8,103 to £9,087

A qualified and experienced Youth and Community Worker is required for this post to open and develop this unusual new Centre which incorporates indoor and outdoor facilities in a building imaginatively converted from an existing two storey garage building into a Youth and Community Centre. Priority tasks will be to establish an attractive social educational programme of activities for young people in the 14 to 21 age range and to initiate and develop the involvement of local people in community use. Appropriate skills would be the use of activities to develop social education, and individual and group relationship skills.

Comprehensive in-service training and personal supervision. Removal expenses in approved cases.

For informal discussion telephone Mr. John Lee, District Youth & Community Officer, on Reading 587260.

Application forms and job description from Director of Education (YCS), Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading RG2 9XE. (S.A.E. please).

(Re-advertisement — Previous applicants need not re-apply.)
Closing date: 10th May
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Royal County of Berkshire

THE LANGUAGE CENTRE OF YARMOUK UNIVERSITY

invites applications for the position of

INSTRUCTOR and/or ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

for its Service English Programme.

Applicants for the position of Instructor must hold:
1. a B.A. in English or a Modern Language
2. an M.A. in TEFL or Applied Linguistics
and must have a minimum of one-year post-M.A. experience.

Applicants for the position of Assistant Professor must hold a Ph.D. in TEFL or Applied Linguistics.

Salary according to experience and qualifications
For Instructors: in the range of JD 308 to JD 390 per month
For Asst. Professors: in the range of JD 486 to JD 580 per month

The post includes a contractual load of 15 hours per week with a possibility of teaching additional hours for Instructors, and 12 hours per week for Assistant Professors. Benefits include social security, health and life insurance.

Applications accompanied by copies of relevant academic certificates, transcripts, and at least two references should be addressed not later than May 31, 1985, to: Academic Staff Affairs Division, Yarmouk University, Irbid, Jordan.

The POLYTECHNIC WOLVERHAMPTON

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN HEALTH STUDIES

To take responsibility for the further development of Health Studies courses in the polytechnic and, in particular, to act as Course Leader for the proposed Diploma in Professional Studies in Nursing (CNAA).

Applicants should hold a degree (preferably at postgraduate level) in the Social or Human Sciences and should be qualified in any field of Nursing; they will have demonstrated a commitment to teaching, research and/or consultancy and have had extensive experience of course design and administration.

Salary will be within the Burnham range for Principal Lecturers (£13,095 – £16,467), currently under review and the appointment will commence on 1 September 1985.

Further particulars from: The Staffing Officer, The Polytechnic, Wolverhampton WV1 1SB.

EDUCATION ASSISTANT

The Commonwealth Institute wishes to recruit an Education Assistant (Executive Officer) who will work largely in extra mural services organising educational visits by Commonwealth nationals to schools throughout the country. The Education Assistant will be involved with courses, conferences and larger scale programmes and if appropriately qualified may take some responsibility for recruitment in service support for the panel of Commonwealth speakers. Administrative skills are essential and educational experience will be an advantage.

Starting salary £7,896 on a scale rising to £9,792.

Please send full c.v. to: The Personnel Officer, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 6NQ.

Closing date for applications is 10th May, 1985.

Short listed candidates will be notified by the 22nd May, 1985.

The Institute is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

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هكذا من الأصل

RESEARCH/RESEARCH AWARDS

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY — RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited for research council financed studentships for the following projects.

A theoretical/NMR study of polar interactions in biology, Dr. R. J. Abraham and Roche Products (SERC CASE).

Zeolites, computer modelling and NMR studies, Dr. R. J. Abraham and I.C.I. New Science Group (SERC CASE).

Metalloporphyrins as geometrical probes of ligand structure and conformation, Dr. R. J. Abraham (SERC).

New methods for the conjugation of peptides, Dr. I. J. Galpin and Cambridge Research Biochemicals (SERC CASE).

Approaches to the design of proteolytic drugs, Dr. I. J. Galpin and Dr. R. J. Beynon (MRC Partnership Award).

Synthesis of forskolin and other cardiovascular agents, Dr. P. C. B. Page and Glaxo Group Research (SERC CASE).

Total synthesis of phorbol diesters, Dr. P. C. B. Page and G. D. Searle (SERC CASE).

Ion and molecular recognition, Professor I. O. Sutherland and Shell Research (SERC CASE).

Ion selective electrodes, Professor I. O. Sutherland, Dr. R. Compton and Genetics International (SERC CASE).

Cyclopropane ring opening in super acid, Dr. D. Whittaker (SERC).

Applications together with the names of two referees, should be received as soon as possible by The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX. Quote Ref.: RV/249/85.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER

Department of Sociology

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Lancaster Area Study

Applications are invited for this 12-month post of Research Associate working with the Lancaster Regionalism Group. This project is part of an ESRC programme of locality studies. In the Lancaster Study particular attention will be paid to economic re-structuring, changes in class and gender relations, and changes in local politics. The project Directors are Dan Shapiro, John Urry, Sylvia Walby and Alan Warde. Candidates should possess a good social science background and the starting salary will be up to the second point of Research 1A Scale (£7,980 under review). The post will begin as soon as possible after June 1, 1985.

For further particulars and application form, please write to the Establishment Office, University House, Lancaster LA1 4YW, where applications (six copies) naming three referees should be sent to arrive NOT LATER THAN MAY 17, 1985.

HUDDERSFIELD POLYTECHNIC

DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER STUDIES & MATHEMATICS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

REFERENCE: R61A

Applications are invited from graduates with a good honours degree in psychology with a foundation in statistics to work on the Man-Machine Interface project. Some familiarity with computers will be an advantage. The successful candidate may be able to register for a higher degree with the Council for National Academic Awards.

Salary: Researcher 'A' Scale £5,181-£5,910. Fixed term contract: 2 years.

Application forms (to be returned by May 10, 1985) and further details from the Personnel Office, The Polytechnic, Queensgate, Huddersfield HD1 3DH. Please send SAE.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF INORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for two temporary SERC Postdoctoral Research Associates in the above Department. Candidates should already possess, or expect to receive within the next few months, a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. Research will be in the Stoichiometric area and involve studies on metalloproteins.

Salary will be up to £8,920 per annum on the Range 1A scale: £7,580 - £12,150 p.a. according to age, qualifications and experience.

One post is available for one year and one for 2 years, both commencing October 1, 1985.

Applications, with full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent as soon as possible to Professor A. G. Sykes, Department of Inorganic Chemistry, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, from whom further information may be obtained. (Tel. 0632 328511, ext. 2360).

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the position of Research Associate to work on the Structural Design of Small Element Paving Slabs used for Highway Maintenance. The person appointed will oversee and plan the site visits, experimental test work and carry out analytical analysis. The post is tenable for a period of 2 years with a starting salary of £7,820 per annum on the Range 1A salary scale: £7,530-£12,150 according to age, qualifications and experience.

Applications, including curriculum vitae, together with the names and addresses of three referees should be sent as soon as possible to Dr. J. W. Bull, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, from whom further details may be obtained.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY AND THERAPEUTICS

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

IMMUNOPHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for a postgraduate research studentship, leading to the degree of Ph.D., commencing October 1, 1985. The project is funded by the Mersey Regional Health Authority. The person appointed will study the immunological mechanisms of drug allergy. Laboratory work will involve immunoassays and in vitro cell techniques, and will relate closely to clinical problems of drug hypersensitivity.

Applicants should have, or expect to obtain, a good honours degree in biochemistry, pharmacology or a related subject.

Applications, together with the names of two referees, should be received not later than May 31, 1985, by the Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Middlesex Polytechnic

RESEARCH POSTS

IN SILICAN MICROELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

RESEARCH FELLOWS IN MICROELECTRONICS

£8,586 to £13,137 p.a. inc.

Two posts are available, funded under the DTI/Alvey initiative in Information Technology. The programme of work is part of a major study of silicon-on-insulator and MOS dielectric technologies.

A PhD or equivalent relevant experience is expected in the field of semiconductor technology or device physics.

Write enclosing SAE (min. Size 4in.) and quoting ref. A58SC for further details and an application form: Personnel Office, Middlesex Polytechnic, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN. Closing date May 3.

ENTOMOLOGIST

REQUIRED FOR MANPOWER SERVICES PROJECT IN MID-WALES

MSC eligibility rules apply; 4-day week; £70 p.w. One year contract.

Details from:

UWIST

Newbridge-on-Wye

Powys LD1 6NB

King's College School of Medicine & Dentistry

of King's College London

Denmark Hill

London, SE5 8RX

PROJECT OFFICER

Smoking Education in the Workplace

(Second Phase)

Applications are invited for this research and development post funded by the Health Education Council. This phase will develop and extend the existing programme of the publication "Action on Smoking at Work: A Guide to Good Practice." The post is based in the Academic Department of Community Medicine.

Applicants should possess a relevant degree in health, social sciences or education and experience in research is essential. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in health education and health promotion in the workplace.

Starting salary £8,753 per annum, rising to £9,212 in second year, and £9,683 in third year. The post is funded for three years initially, fixed contract will be for one year.

Applications including full curriculum vitae and names of two referees should be sent to The Secretary of the School at the above address, from whom further details are available.

Closing date: May 17, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

in association with

MERSEYSIDE MARITIME MUSEUM

WILLIAM McQUIE MATHER RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN MARITIME HISTORY

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow which will be tenable jointly in the Department of Economic History and at Merseyside Maritime Museum. Candidates should normally possess a Ph.D., and have a background knowledge of some aspect of the mercantile shipping industry. The successful applicant will be required to undertake original research in an area of maritime history which should be based upon collections and archives held in the University and the Museum. The candidate will also be required to provide a limited amount of teaching within the Department of Economic History and to participate in the curatorial and archive work of the Museum.

The appointment will be for a three year, non-renewable, period at an initial salary within the range £7,520 - £8,920 per annum.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than May 15, 1985, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref.: RV/251.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

HESTER ADRIAN RESEARCH CENTRE

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Two posts are available from October 1985 on Research Range II Scales (£11,205 to £14,925 pa) on the Centre's Rolling Contract from the DHSS.

The Fellows would work in the context of the Centre's DHSS programme which will concentrate on the care of mentally handicapped people in the community with special reference to people with disordered behaviour and ageing and elderly people.

Candidates from the social services and allied disciplines will be considered. Candidates need not have worked primarily in the field of mental handicap but should have either research or service experience.

Further details and application forms are available from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref S1/85/G.

Informal inquiries should be made to Professor C Kiernan, Director of the Hester Adrian Research Centre.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

DEPARTMENT OF BIOPHYSICS

Post-Doctoral Research Fellow

Applications are invited for the above post for work in the preparation of oligosaccharide fragments from polysaccharides of technological interest by chemical and enzymatic degradation.

A good honours degree and PhD in Biochemistry, Microbiology or related subject are required and experience with modern liquid chromatographic methods and enzymatic degradation procedures would be an advantage.

The post, which is available from October 1, 1985, for a fixed term of up to three years, is supported by the Agricultural and Food Research Council and involves close collaboration with the Agricultural and Food Research Institute at Norwich.

Salary on the 1A Range for Research and Analogous Staff (£7,520-£12,150) (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal inquiries may be made to Dr W. Mackie (Tel. 0532 431751, ext 6473/6130).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT quoting reference no. 1258.

Closing date for applications May 16, 1985.

University of Liverpool

Applications are invited for the post of

POSTDOCTORAL SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to work in the Department of Inorganic, Physical and Industrial Chemistry on the investigation of the mechanism of the radical induced formation of some water soluble polymers using principally Electron Spin Resonance spectroscopy, under the supervision of Dr R. G. Compton, to whom informal enquiries may be made.

The post is for one year and has been supported by Ciba-Geigy Industrial Chemicals, Trafford Park, Manchester. The successful applicant may have experience in either ESR or in some area of Physical Organic Chemistry. The post is available from October 1, 1985 at an initial salary within the range £7,550-£8,920 per annum.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than May 31, 1985, by the Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref. RV/244/EG.

University of Bristol

Department of Social Administration

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

to collaborate on one-year preliminary study of Victim/Offender Reparation Schemes, starting October 1, 1985. Salary £7,980 (under review). Closing date June 1.

Further information from David Watson, Department of Social Administration, 40 Berkley Square, Bristol BS8 1HY.

SHEFFIELD CITY POLYTECHNIC

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a two-year fixed post to work as part of a small multi-disciplinary team working on off-odours in coconut due to growth of xerophilic fungi. This post is funded in part by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

The research involves fermentation of coconut with xerophilic fungi and the isolation of the volatile lipid derivatives and their identification and analysis by gas chromatography and gas chromatography mass spectrometry.

The successful candidate is expected to have a good degree in biochemistry, food science or microbiology and may register for a CNAA research degree.

Salary Scale: Researcher 'A' £5,424-£6,153 per annum.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Officer (Dept. EDG), Sheffield City Polytechnic, Halfords House, Fitzalan Square, Sheffield S1 2BB or by telephoning (0742) 20911 ext. 2387. Completed forms should be returned by May 10, 1985.

Sheffield City Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

University of Glasgow

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

in the

HISTORY OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited for two research fellowships in the newly established Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine, under the Directorship of Dr D W F Hamilton. The appointments will be for three years in the first instance, with effect from September 1, 1985.

The proposed fields of research are (1) the impact of technology on healthcare and (2) the voluntary hospitals in Scotland in the 20th century.

Applicants should ideally be under the age of 35 and have studied or worked economically for the past three years in a UK university.

Consideration will also be given to other candidates with appropriate skills or qualifications. Salary will be in the range £6,600 - £12,150 (1B and 1A Research and Analogous Staff scale) with progression according to age and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from Professor E Jennett, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (3 copies) giving the names and addresses of not more than 3 referees should be lodged before May 17, 1985.

In reply please quote Ref No. 5461F.

University College Cardiff

Department of Mineral Exploitation

POST GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN GEOCHEMISTRY

(3 year Appointment)

Applications are invited for the above post to work on a study of the kinetics and mechanisms of metal sulphide formation. The post is funded by NERC for a period of three years.

The applicant should have a good first degree in chemistry or geology with a strong chemical background. Initial salary will be £6,600 per annum.

Applications (2 copies), together with the names and address of two referees, should be received not later than May 10, 1985, by

The Establishment Officer
University College
PO Box 78
Cardiff CF1 1XL.
Ref. 2934.

University of London Institute of Education

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS STATISTICS AND COMPUTING "Learning in Context"

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

required as part of a team examining the factors which affect people's ability to apply skills in new and unfamiliar situations. The research assistant will be responsible for organising fieldworkers' site visits, data collection, data storage and coding, and should combine an interest in and knowledge of research procedures with office skills (including typing). The appointment is for 18 months from September 1985.

Salary on Research Range IB £6,600-£7,980 plus £1,235 London Weighting.

Further particulars and application forms from Mary Griffin, University of London Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL, quoting Ref. RA/MSC. Completed applications required by May 15.

University of Manchester/Umist

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours graduates (1st or 2(i)) in Metallurgy or Materials Science or related Physical Sciences for SERC CASE studentships tenable from October 1, 1985, for work in the following areas:—

(i) superplasticity and diffusion bonding of titanium alloys (with Rolls-Royce).

(ii) microstructure and creep of alumina fibre/aluminium alloy composites (with ICI).

(iii) creep of magnesium alloys containing rare earths (with Magnesium Electron Ltd.).

(iv) corrosion of high-chromium steels in sulphidising gases (with Central Electricity Research Laboratories).

Applicants interested in any of these projects should write to the Post-graduate Admissions Tutor, University of Manchester/UMIST, Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science, Grosvenor Street, Manchester M1 7HS.

University College London

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from Physicists, Engineers or Applied Mathematicians, to join a team engaged in a range of projects on fundamental aspects of ultrasonic wave propagation and scattering. This project involves both theoretical work (using both analytical and finite-difference techniques) and some supporting experimental studies of waves in complex layered structures, including the use of ultrasonic phased arrays. Applicants should have an aptitude for research and a good degree or post-graduate qualification in an appropriate subject.

Starting salary will depend upon age and experience.

Applicants should send their curriculum vitae and the names of two referees immediately to: Dr Leonard Bond, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University College London, Gower St. London WC1E 6BT.

University of London Institute of Education

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS STATISTICS AND COMPUTING "Learning in Context"

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

required as part of a team examining the factors which affect people's ability to apply skills in new and unfamiliar situations. The research assistant will be responsible for organising fieldworkers' site visits, data collection, data storage and coding, and should combine an interest in and knowledge of research procedures with office skills (including typing). The appointment is for 18 months from September 1985.

Salary on Research Range IB £6,600-£7,980 plus £1,235 London Weighting.

Further particulars and application forms from Mary Griffin, University of London Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL, quoting Ref. RA/MSC. Completed applications required by May 15.

London School of Economics and Political Science

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a post of Research Assistant on the project Israeli Arab Cooperation in the Management of East Mediterranean Resources directed by Professor Donald Watt and financed by the Economic and Social Research Council. The appointment will be from November 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986.

Applicants should have good university qualifications preferably at an advanced level in one of the following areas: physical oceanography, fisheries science, economic or resource geography. A reading knowledge of French or Arabic would be of advantage but is not essential.

Salary will be in the range £6,508-£8,753 including London Allowance and initial salary will depend on age, qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Personnel Office, Room E516, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Telephone 01-404 4769. Closing date for applications: May 15, 1985.

University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the above SERC post funded by the S.E.R.C. to work with Professor M. B. Peacod and Dr D. K. Anderson on the design of aerobic rotating biological contactor treatment of strong organic wastes.

The objectives of the project are to optimise the design of anaerobic and aerobic rotating biological contactors for treatment of strong organic wastewaters and to compare the performance characteristics of discs and packed-cage forms of media.

Applicants should preferably have experience in chemical and biological techniques used in wastewater engineering and be familiar with the rapidly developing technology of anaerobic wastewater treatment systems.

The appointment will be from June 1, 1985, or as soon after as possible, and starting salary will be up to £8,920 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience on the Range 1A Scale: £7,520-£12,150.

Applications, including a full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent not later than May 14, 1985, to Professor M. B. Peacod, Department of Civil Engineering, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Claremont Tower, Claremont Road, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU, from whom further details can be obtained. Please quote reference G.

University of Liverpool

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL STUDIES

SERC CASE AND QUOTA RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours graduates or prospective graduates for studentships commencing in October 1985. The projects involve (i) operational modelling for engineering parts provisioning, and (ii) the use of CAD software in the design and operation of advanced manufacturing systems.

Applications, together with the names of two referees, should be received as soon as possible by The Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Quote Ref. RV/245/EG.

GENERAL

LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD

ST ANGELA'S RC SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

Oakthorpe Road, Palmers Green, London N13 5TY.

Tel 01-886 2165.

Voluntary Aided. Roll 600, Aged 14-19

Required for September 1985, a teacher of LAW and HISTORY to the HEAD of The Social Studies Department (Scale 3).

The Department teaches History, Law, Sociology and Economics. The successful applicant will be required to teach Law to CSE (Mode III), 'O' Level and 'A' Level with History to 16+ Level and to take overall responsibility for the whole department. Less experienced teachers are invited also to apply for a Scale 2 post as Teacher in charge of Law.

Roman Catholic preferred.

London Allowance, £878

Applications to the Head Teacher — send full cv with names and addresses of two referees. Closing date May 8, 1985.

London Borough of Havering

HAVERING TECHNICAL COLLEGE

PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN EDUCATION

An experienced and innovative teacher trainer is required.

To be course organiser of the Certificate in Education (FE) offered by the North East London JCIC Consortium, in association with Garnett College, based at Havering Technical College. Candidates should hold a Master's Degree in Education or a Social Science discipline. Background in Educational Technology, Curriculum Studies and Psychology would be of particular value.

Salary: £13,095-£16,467 p.a. plus £678 LW.

Please send stamp for application form and further details to the Principal, Ardleigh Green Road, Hornchurch, Essex, RM11 2LL. Completed application forms to be returned by May 7, 1985.

GENERAL

GENERAL SCIENCE AGRICULTURE METALWORK MATHS WOODWORK

TECHNICAL DRAWING

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BUILDING

SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN ZIMBABWE NEED TEACHERS OF THESE SUBJECTS

School intakes in Zimbabwe have expanded dramatically over the last five years, but teachers are in short supply.

CIIR — a member of the British Volunteer Programme — has been sending teachers to rural schools in Zimbabwe since 1981. We are now looking for teachers, with a degree in a teaching subject, a teaching qualification, or a full City and Guilds training. You must be prepared to take a two year contract. You should also have practical experience — either in teaching your subject, or in practising the skills you intend to teach — and you will need to be prepared to make the best of the limited resources available in your school. CIIR can only place single teachers or working couples without dependants. Applicants can only be considered from candidates in Britain or Ireland; no funds are available for travel to London interviews from elsewhere.

School terms start in January, April, and August: we are now considering applications for both August 1985 and January 1986.

We will give you language training (even though most of your classroom work will be in English). And we'll prepare you for the living and working conditions you will find in a rural school in Zimbabwe.

For information and an application form, send a large SAE and, if possible, your CV to CIIR Overseas Programme, 22 Coleman Fields, London N1 7AF, or telephone 01-354 0883.

Please quote Reference GE.2

ZIMBABWE

CHEMISTS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The University of Salford, Department of Chemical and Gas Engineering and GRAESER LABORATORIES of Deeside, Clwyd, are to undertake a detailed examination of an organic chemical reaction, presently carried out on a large scale by the Company. The investigation is being funded by the Company and SERC/DTI under the Teaching Company Scheme and aims to (a) optimise the existing process and (b) by means of experimental data and computer modelling, to lead to the design of an improved process.

Applications are invited from candidates, having a PhD or 1st or Upper Second Class degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. It is preferred that applicants should have at least two years industrial experience although exceptional new graduates should not be discouraged from applying.

The positions, which are initially for two years, will be based at the Company's laboratories at Deeside, Clwyd, and successful candidates can expect a salary of £7-£9K, although this could be higher for exceptional candidates.

Preliminary enquiries can be made by telephone to Mr J Saynor on 0244-551777. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Salford, Salford, M5 4WT, quoting reference CE/T2&G/TG to whom completed applications should be returned by May 31, 1985.

CULHAM COLLEGE INSTITUTE

This research institute, concerned with the Church's educational role, needs a

RESEARCH/PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT

to help the Director and research team. For this wide-ranging post we require a graduate who is efficient, outgoing, good at written and oral communication and conversant with research and education.

The post is initially for three years. Starting salary up to £7,980 on the University 1B Scale (£6,600 - £10,330) plus superannuation. Closing date May 14.

Details and forms from: The Rev. Dr. John Gay, Culham College Institute (G), 60 East Saint Helen Street, Abingdon, Oxon, OC14 5EB. Tel.: 0235 20458.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROJECT HEAD LECTURER II

required from September, to lead community education programme in North Lambeth and North Southwark. Energetic enabler sensitive to the local community, relating to steering group and Morley as an institution.

Previous experience in adult education and/or community work desirable. Flexible hours, including evenings and occasional weekends essential. Post can be job-shared.

Burnham scale: £7,548 to £12,099 plus £887 London Weighting.

Telephone for full job description: 01-928 8501.

Please write by May 8, to the Principal,

MORLEY COLLEGE
61 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7HT

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

SOCIALISM AT WORK

TAMESIDE METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

Education Department

Ashton under Lyne, Stamford High School, Mossley Road, Ashton under Lyne OL6 9SD.

Headteacher Mr P. J. Beetlestone, B.Sc. Tel.: 061-330 7437.

SENIOR MASTER/MISTRESS

(Deputy Head Scale Group 11). Required for September, 1985, on the retirement of the present postholder, a teacher with successful academic and pastoral experience to join the Senior Management Team responsible for the major policy decision of the school. This post is designated Deputy Head-Pastoral.

Full details are available from the Headteacher at the school, to whom completed application forms should be returned by Friday, May 3, 1985. Ref.: TE2654/TG.

TAMESIDE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council

Higher and Further Education Division

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OFFICER

Burnham F.E. Vice-Principal I (minimum point of scale currently £12,216 p.a.)

This post is principally concerned with the organisation and management of adult, youth and community education provision within one third of the Borough. Contributions to developments on a borough-wide basis will also be required, particularly in the field of staff training and development and the co-ordination of certain projects.

Closing date: 10-5-1985.

Industrial Language Training Unit

REGIONAL LIAISON OFFICER

Burnham F.E. Lecturer Grade II (currently £7,548-£12,099 p.a.)

To devise regional incentives in industrial language training; to develop in-service training for I.L.T.U. staff and to service the West Midlands I.L.T.U./L.L.A. Regional Advisory Group.

Work with the Walsall I.L.T.U. will include planning, writing and teaching of courses and the evaluation of in-company language training needs. Closing date: 6-5-1985.

For application forms and further details for both the above posts send s.a.e., quoting post title, to the Director of Education, Civic Centre, Darwall Street, Walsall, WS1 1DQ.

Walsall is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
WEDNESDAYS
IN THE GUARDIAN

London Borough of Brent

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

TEACHER OF AFRICAN AND CARIBBEAN DANCE and/or DRAMA

(Scale 2).

The London Borough of Brent is looking for a teacher of Afro/Caribbean Dance/Drama to work with "Moonshine," a Community Arts Workshop.

He/she will be expected to develop a programme of work in dance/drama in schools and in the main Moonshine building, in co-operation with another teacher.

The worker will be expected to fully contribute to the overall development of community arts in a multi-racial predominantly black area of Kensal Rise.

The successful candidate will have at least two years' involvement in Afro/Caribbean Dance/Drama and proven experience in working with Black children. A commitment to involve children from other Ethnic Communities in Afro/Caribbean Dance/Drama is essential.

Application form and further details (sae) obtainable from the Director of Education, P.O. Box 1, Chesterfield House, 9 Park Lane, Wembley, Middlesex, HA9 7RW, returnable by May 17, 1985.

London Allowance of £1,038 per annum is payable. Brent is an equal opportunities employer. Brent is fundamentally committed to multi-cultural education.

Norfolk County Council

GREAT YARMOUTH COLLEGE OF ART AND DESIGN

Required for September, 1985:

Lecturer Grade I
in History of Art and Design to teach on BTEC Diploma courses.

Lecturer Grade I
in Graphic Design to teach mainly on BTEC Diploma courses.

Lecturer Grade II
in Graphic Design to teach mainly on BTEC Higher Diploma course.

The Graphic Design posts invite applicants with a specialist knowledge in at least one of the following areas: exhibition design, typographic design, CAD or advertising.

Salary scales (pay award pending):

Lecturer, Grade I
£5,910-£10,512 per annum

Lecturer Grade II
£7,548-£12,099 per annum

Application forms and further details available from the College, Trafalgar Road, Great Yarmouth, NR30 2LB, on receipt of an SAE. Completed forms should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Cumbria College of Art and Design

Applications are invited for the following posts for September, 1985.

SENIOR LECTURER

IN GRAPHIC DESIGN — COMMUNICATIONS

Salary: £11,175 to £14,061 (bar £13,128). BTEC Higher National Diploma in Graphic Design).

Applications are invited for this new post from designers of proven ability and suitable industrial experience. Teaching experience is desirable, but not essential. A knowledge of, and experience in, copywriting and/or web-editing is desirable. The person appointed will be expected to take some responsibility for the management and organisation of the course, and contribute to the business studies programme.

LECTURER II

IN 3D DESIGN OR SURFACE PATTERN DESIGN

Salary: £7,548 to £12,099. Foundation Studies Course.

To act as a course tutor on foundation studies and be able to contribute to the BTEC Higher National Diploma and National Diploma courses in the College on occasions when needed. Teaching experience is desirable, but not essential. Considerable importance is attached to drawing board skills and visualisation.

LECTURER I

IN INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

Salary: £5,910 to £10,512. BTEC National Diploma in 3D Design.

Applications are invited for this new post from industrial designers with suitable experience and qualifications. The person appointed will act as a course tutor on the 3D Design course and be expected to contribute to the other BTEC Higher Diploma courses in their area of expertise when appropriate.

An ability as a visualiser with strong drawing board skills and associated workshop skills would be an advantage.

Application forms and further particulars from the Registrar, Cumbria College of Art and Design, Brampton Road, Carlisle, Cumbria CA3 9AY. Telephone (0228) 25353. Closing date Friday, May 10.

INNER LONDON EDUCATION AUTHORITY

SOUTHWARK ADULT EDUCATION INSTITUTE and LONDON BOROUGH OF SOUTHWARK SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

are seeking applications from suitably qualified and experienced people for the post of

LECTURER GRADE II

to work with mentally handicapped adults within the London Borough of Southwark. This unique post is jointly funded by London Borough of Southwark Social Services and the ILEA and the person appointed will receive support from a group made up of those two bodies together with representatives of parents, local societies etc. We are seeking a person who will ensure that the individual educational needs of mentally handicapped adults are met in the most appropriate ways and will also seek to harmonise the responses in care, counselling and education and heighten the effectiveness of the respective services. Salary Scale Burnham (FE) Scale Lecturer II £7,548-£12,099 plus £1,038 London Allowance. Further details and application form from Senior Administrative Officer, Southwark AEI Queens Road Centre, St Mary's Road, SE15 — SAE essential. Closing date May 10, 1985.

All posts which are Lecturer I to Principal Lecturer are considered suitable for job share. Applications for job share will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

Inner London Education Authority

YOUTH SERVICE TRAINING UNIT

SENIOR LECTURER

An experienced and professional trainer is required as soon as possible to assist the work of the Unit. The Unit is at present based at County Hall, under the general direction of the Inspectorate but it is intended to relocate in new teaching premises within the next eighteen months. The post is funded with a view to meeting developments in equal opportunities training: experience is therefore required in training on some of these issues such as race, gender or disability. The post will carry substantial duties in the teaching and organisation of courses.

Salary scale in accordance with the Burnham (F.E.) Report. Senior Lecturer £11,175 - £13,128 (bar) £14,061 plus £1,038 London allowance.

Assistance may be given towards household removal expenses

Details and forms returnable by May 10, 1985 from the Education Officer, (EO/CEC.5), The County Hall SE1 7PB (stamped addressed foolscap envelope).

All posts which are Lecturer I to Principal Lecturer are considered suitable for job-share. Applications for job share will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

North Yorkshire County Council

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

COUNTY YOUTH SERVICE

YOUTH OFFICER FOR YORK AREA

Following a review of the County Youth Service, a suitably qualified man or woman is required for this new post from September 1, 1985.

Salary: Soulbury Main Range Points 3-7 (currently £11,712-£12,384 pa).

Further particulars and application forms available on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope from the County Education Officer, County Hall, (Room 46), Northallerton, North Yorkshire DL7 8AE.

Closing date: May 7, 1985.

CIFE

Inner London Education Authority

ST MARTIN'S SCHOOL OF ART

107 Charing Cross Rd
London WC2H 0DU
Tel. 01-437 0611

0*5 ASSOCIATE SENIOR LECTURER

IN FINE ARE AND CRITICAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for this new post, part of the team teaching on the BA (Hons) Fine Art and Critical Studies course.

Applicants should be suitably qualified and involved in teaching and professional practice from a base in photography and/or sculpture.

Experience of working with mature students and a commitment to the objective of developing the arts within community contexts are essential.

Salary Scale (*5 pt) £11,175-£13,128 Bar £14,061 plus £1,038 Inner London Allowance.

Application forms and further details available from the SAO at the School and should be returned by May 17, 1985.

ILEA is an Equal Opportunities Employer

Inner London Education Authority

AVERY HILL COLLEGE

Bexley Road
Eltham, SE9 2PQ
Tel. 01-850 0081

LECTURER II IN YOUTH AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

Required from September 1, 1985, to join a team of seven tutors. Candidates should be qualified and experienced youth and community workers, committed to the ILEA's policy of Equal Opportunity, and should have considerable experience and understanding of ethnic minority groups. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute across the College's courses for both unqualified and qualified workers, but the main thrust of this post will be to play a significant role in the expansion of training opportunities for workers in this field, particularly those from ethnic minority groups and in the first instance for a group of Bangladeshi workers from Tower Hamlets.

This post is suitable for job share. Applications for job share appointments will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis. Salary scale £7,548-£12,099 plus £1,038 Inner London Allowance. Further details and application forms are obtainable from the Deputy Senior Administrative Officer. Closing date: May 14 1985.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Inner London Education Authority

CHELSEA SCHOOL OF ART

SENIOR LECTURER/COURSE DIRECTOR IN RURAL DESIGN

Applicants are invited for the post of course Director of the BTEC Higher National Diploma course in Mural Design for September 1985. The course is concerned with the decorative design potential in architecture and public places and is the only course in this field to be validated by BTEC.

Applicants should be qualified artists/designers with teaching and/or professional experience. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Head of Department for the running of the course.

Application forms and further information are available from the Senior Administrative Officer, Chelsea School of Art, Manresa Road, London SW3.

Salary scale for Senior Lecturer £11,175-£13,128 (Bar — £14,061). London Weighting £1,038.

Closing date for receiving applications May 10, 1985.

This post is suitable for job share, applications for a job share appointment will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Inner London Education Authority

CAMBERWELL SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Peckham Road, London SE5 8UF

Department of Fine Art

PART-TIME SENIOR LECTURESHIPS

Required from September 1985:

Post A: An Associate Senior Lecturer (.6)

Post B: An Associate Senior Lecturer (.4)

Both posts are in the Sculpture Section of the Department of Fine Art.

Applicants are expected to be practising artists with teaching experience at B.A. (Hons.) Degree level.

The salary will be pro rata within the Senior Lecturer scale £11,175-£13,128 (Bar) — £14,061 plus £1,038 London Weighting.

Application forms (to be returned within 14 days of this advertisement) and further details of both posts are available from the Clerk to the Governors at the School (reference JS).

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Is your future in the stars — or in the Guardian? If you're working in science or technology, read 'Futures' in The Guardian every Thursday. Your next job could be in it.

FE

LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD
Education Department
An Equal Opportunities Borough

Southgate Technical College

Principal: W. A. G. Easton, M.A. C.Eng., F.I.Mech.E., F.R.S.A.

The following posts are available from September 1, 1985.

Ref. D1
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING (Grade V)

required from September 1, 1985. This is a new department in the College, which has been formed by the combination of the existing Departments of Electrical and Electronic Engineering and Mechanical and Production Engineering. Applicants must have appropriate and professional qualifications in any appropriate branch of Engineering.

Ref. E9
SENIOR LECTURER IN COMPUTER STUDIES

to be responsible for all Computer Courses within the College, ranging from Computer Literacy and B.T.E.C. Diploma and Certificate Courses to A level Computer Science, and to act as Manager of the College Computer Installation which services the entire College.

Salary Scale (including London Allowance): scales currently under review.

Head of Department Grade V: £16,743 - £18,522. Senior Lecturer: £11,820 - £13,773.

Application forms and further details (s.a.e. marked with job reference) obtainable from the Principal, Southgate Technical College, High Street, Southgate, London N14 6BS, to whom they should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Inner London Education Authority
Kingsway-Princeton College
Department of Maths Science and Technical Studies

Lecturer II in Pharmacy

is required by this multicultural college from September, 1985, to teach the pharmaceutical units of the BTEC National Certificate to student pharmacy technicians on day-release courses. The person appointed will be expected to take a leading part in the curriculum development associated with the introduction of a BTEC Higher National course in Pharmaceutical Sciences and also evaluation of the present course. Candidates should be qualified pharmacists.

Salary is on an incremental scale within the range of £7,548-£12,099 plus £1,038 London Weighting, starting point dependent upon qualifications, training and experience.

Application forms and further details from: The Staffing Secretary (T/S), Kingsway-Princeton College, Sidmouth Street, Grays Inn Road, WC1H 8JB. Tel.: 01-278 0541, extn. 244. Closing date: May 10, 1985.

This post is suitable for job share, applications for a job share appointment will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis.

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Inner London Education Authority
PADDINGTON COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES
Saltram Crescent, London W9.
Telephone: 01-969 2391.

LECTURER grade I in TRAVEL AND TOURISM. Paddington College is now an ABTA Approved Centre for YTS and BTEC National level courses. We are seeking to strengthen the team working in this area with someone possessing relevant experience and enthusiasm. Applicants should have a good knowledge of travel agency operations and be familiar with the more technical aspects of travel work, eg ticketing. Teaching experience and/or teacher training would be an advantage but training can be offered to those coming in from the industry. (Ref. S/84/481).

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the secretary to the Department at the above address, quoting reference shown. Closing date for applications: May 10, 1985.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD MARKETING
LECTURER

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of Agricultural & Food Marketing. The person appointed will be expected to make a major contribution to the department's core teaching in Business Marketing, and to develop a research interest in the application of marketing principles to the agricultural and food sector. Candidates must have a sound academic background; some commercial marketing experience would be an advantage.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers' scale: £7,520-£14,925 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Geography and Geology, Department of Geography, Downing Place, Cambridge CB2 3EN, to whom applications (10 copies), including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by May 31, 1985.

University of Leicester
DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
LECTURESHIP IN EPIDEMIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in Epidemiology in the Department of Ophthalmology.

The post is suitable for a paramedical Epidemiologist/Statistician. It is expected that the person appointed will actively engage in research related to the design, implementation and analysis of studies of acute and chronic ophthalmic disorders. In addition he/she will be involved in the management of an outpatient ophthalmic index. There are opportunities for collaboration with the Department of Community Health.

Initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience on the scale £7,520-£14,925.

Further particulars, together with an application form are available from the Registrar, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH. The closing date for applications is May 31, 1985. *Informal inquiries are welcome and should be addressed to* Professor Ralph Rosenthal, Department of Ophthalmology, Leicester Royal Infirmary, Leicester LE2 7LX (Telephone 0533 541414, ext. 891).

The Queen's University of Belfast

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ANCIENT HISTORY

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in Ancient History tenable for one year from either September 1 or October 1, 1985. The duties of the person appointed will include assistance with a first year course and a final year honours course. Salary range: £7,521 - £8,923, dependent upon age and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, at the address below. Closing date May 24, 1985 (Please quote ref. 85/C).

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS
Department of Computer Science

One post is associated with a project on the development of techniques for specifying and verifying Pascal programs, which is supported by the Science and Engineering Research Council under its Software Technology Initiative programme. The work will also involve the construction of software tools to assist in achieving its goals. Candidates with appropriate qualifications should preferably have experience in programming theory, program verification and language design.

Salary range: ££7,521-£8,451

Applicants (please quote ref. 85/T) should submit a full curriculum vitae including the names and addresses of two referees, to the Personnel Officer at the address below. Closing dates: May 17, 1985.

The other research assistant is required to work on a project supported by the SERC which involves the development and implementation of a Pascal-based parallel programming language appropriate for array and vector processors. Applicants should preferably have experience of programming language design and implementation. The work will initially be concerned with the ICL DAP computer which is situated at Queen Mary College, London and accessible from Queen's University.

Salary range: £6,600 - £7,531.

Further particulars (please quote Ref. 85/U) may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN. Closing date: May 17, 1985.

POLITICAL ECONOMIST
specialising in agricultural development
HONDURAS

The National University of Honduras seeks a political economist specialising in agricultural development, to join a research group at the Post-graduate School of Economics and Development Planning. The political economist will contribute to the research team's theoretical and quantitative analysis of the Honduran economy, and will specialise in the agricultural sector — other members are researching other aspects of the Honduran economy. The two year post includes research, post-graduate teaching and supervision. There will be opportunities for disseminating the research group's work through trade unions and other regional organisations.

Applicants should hold a post-graduate degree in economics or development, be familiar with debates within political economy and have relevant research experience. Teaching and experience of work with trade unions would be useful. Good Spanish would be an advantage, but language training is available.

The post is in Tegucigalpa and is part of CIIR's technical assistance programme in Honduras. CIIR provides a basic salary, suitable for a worker without dependants, return airfares, insurance and a range of grants. For a job description and application form, please send your cv and a large SAE to CIIR Overseas Programme, 22 Coleman Fields, London N1 7AF. Please quote ref. GE/3.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne
DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS

DEMONSTATOR

Applications are invited for the post of Demonstrator in the Department of Applied Mathematics for three years from October 1, 1985. The person appointed will be expected to teach and pursue research, mainly in the field of theoretical fluid mechanics and its applications. Some interest and experience of computing may be an advantage.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Grade IB (bar) scale: £6,600 - £8,520 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Registrar, (FP). The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU, with whom applications (2 copies), together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than May 10, 1985.

University of Surrey
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a temporary lectureship from individuals with research interest in Algebra, preference being given to those with *interests in combinatorics or* graph theory. The appointment would be for ten months from September 30, 1985, and the salary will be in the range £7,520-£9,390 per annum.

Further particulars are available from the Academic Registrar (AA), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH, or telephone Guildford (0483) 571281 Ext. 633. Applications from men and women, in the form of a curriculum vitae, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the same address by May 10, 1985, quoting the reference *380/G.*

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE
Department of Geography

LECTURER IN URBAN GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from October 1, 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter, for three years with possible reappointment to the retiring age. Candidates should have research and teaching interests in aspects of urban geography. Appointment will be made at the Lecturer level (£10,330-£15,980), dependent on age and experience.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Geography and Geology, Department of Geography, Downing Place, Cambridge CB2 3EN, to whom applications (10 copies), including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by May 31, 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
Lecturer in Modern Languages in the Division of Education

Applications are invited from men and women for the above post tenable from September 1, 1985. The post-holder will be involved in the initial training (PGCE secondary) and in-service programmes. He or she would be expected to have a strong research interest, preferably in curriculum, teaching methods or teacher education. Candidates should have experience of teaching modern languages in secondary schools and a sound grasp of the problems of developing relevant modern languages work in comprehensive schools in the 1980s. Preference would be given to candidates with good qualifications and experience in French combined with German or with another modern language. Initial salary in the range £7,520-£12,635 a year, rising to £14,925 a year. Expected age of candidates up to about 35 years but older candidates not precluded.

Particulars from the Personnel *Department (Academic Staff)*, the University, Sheffield S10 2TN to whom applications (6 copies), including the names of three referees, should be sent by May 10, 1985. Quote ref. no. R253/B.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM
Department of Psychology

Computing officer

Applications are invited for this established post which is now vacant. Duties include user and software for a large UNIX SYSTEM (currently version 7 on a PDP 11/44) and associated microcomputers (LSI11s; Macintoshes and BBC micros). Computer-based activities range widely through laboratory control of experiments, data analysis, text processing, networking and AI Languages in use include C, Modula-2 and Poplog. The person appointed would also be responsible for liaison with other sites including the University Computing Centre.

The availability of this post offers the prospect of working in a stimulating environment of teaching and research. The Department has close links with the University Computer Science Group and participates in the teaching of Information Technology.

Candidates should have a good degree in Computer Science or a related discipline and relevant practical experience. Salary will be in the range £6,600 to £10,330 according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable not later than May 10, 1985, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD. Ref No 978a.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM
DEPARTMENT OF PRODUCTION ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
TEMPORARY LECTURER

Applications are invited for the position of TEMPORARY LECTURER in the Department of Production Engineering and Production Management. Applicants should have an appropriate degree and the preferred area of interest is in Production Management, Computer Integrated Manufacture or Automated Manufacturing.

The successful applicant will be joining a dynamic department working on a wide variety of state of the art activities in advanced manufacturing systems.

The appointment will be probably for one academic year.

Salary in the range £7,520-£14,925 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable not later than May 17, 1985, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD. Ref No 989.

Informal inquiries may be made to *Dr P O'Grady*, Tel. 0602 506101 ext 2987.

University of Liverpool
" NEW BLOOD "
LECTURESHIP IN URBAN DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of Civic Design, established under the UGC "New Blood" initiative, and tenable from October 1, 1985. Candidates should normally be aged 35 or under on appointment. "New Blood" appointments will be primarily for research. The person appointed will carry out research and teaching on the mechanisms of urban change, concentrating on the role of, and contribution upon, design in planning and development processes at the local level. Urban design and development is one of two main themes stressed in the Department's work and the post offers an excellent opportunity to develop a programme of research in this area. Appropriate experience in research and/or practice is highly desirable.

Salary will be within the range £7,520-£12,655 pa on a scale rising to £14,925 per annum. Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than May 10, 1985, by The Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref: RV/995(f).

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
Appear in *The Guardian* on Wednesdays

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY
Department of hotel, catering, and tourism management

LECTURER IN SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post.

A suitable candidate will have a good honours degree in a numerate subject and a higher degree in the area of information technology, management information systems or systems analysis. The person appointed will be expected to teach at undergraduate and postgraduate levels and to develop relevant case study material.

Salary will be in the range £7,520 to £14,925 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience. Superannuation under U.S.S. conditions.

Further particulars are available from The Academic Registrar (AA), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH, or telephone Guildford (0483) 571281, Ext. 633. Applications from men and women, in the form of a curriculum vitae, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the same address by May 20, 1985, quoting the reference *377/G.*

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL POLICY AND HEALTH SERVICES STUDIES (Nuffield Centre for Health Services Studies)
LECTURER
Health Planning and Administration (Developing Countries)

Applications are invited for the above post to teach on the Postgraduate Diploma Course for experienced health service managers (including clinicians) from developing countries. The successful applicant will be primarily responsible for the *MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION* element of the Course. He or she should have overseas practical experience in a developing country, preferably in the health sector. Applicants should possess relevant academic qualifications together with postgraduate experience and/or professional qualifications in management.

Appointment will be for a fixed-term terminating July 31, 1988, but it is possible that further fixed-term appointments may subsequently become available.

Salary will be on the academic scale for Lecturers (£7,520-£14,925) (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Carol Barker or Mr. Andrew Green at the Nuffield Centre (Tel. 0532 459034).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT quoting reference no. 35/22. Closing date for applications May 13, 1985.

The City University
Department of Information Science

LECTURERSHIP

Applications are invited from well qualified candidates for the above post.

The Department has pioneered full and part-time postgraduate courses in Information Science, Information Systems and Technology, Librarianship, and Arts Administration. The Department's research interests are in the areas of information retrieval and the user interfaces, and information flow and dessemination.

The Lecturer will be expected to contribute substantially to the research programme and professional work will be given to those having teaching interests in one or more of the following areas: Communication, National and International information policy, Classification theory, Research methods, the Social implications of information technology, Pharmaceutical or Financial information.

The appointment is for five years in the first instance. Salary will be on the scale *£8,753 to £16,158 per annum* including London Allowance.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Academic Registrar's Office, The City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB, telephone 01-253 4399 ext. 3048. Closing date for applications May 17, 1985.

University of Glasgow
DEPARTMENT OF MEDIEVAL HISTORY

PART-TIME LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for a part-time Lectureship in the Department of Medieval History for a period of two years from October 1, 1985.

Salary will be within the Lecturers' scale £7,520-£14,925 (under review). Payment will be at the rate of 50 per cent of the appropriate scale point.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged on or before May 27, 1985.

In reply please quote Ref. No. 5465F.

Informal inquiries may be made to Professor A. L. Brown, Department of Medieval History, The University, Glasgow G12 8QQ. Tel. 041-339 8855, Ext. 369.

University of Birmingham
FACULTY OF MEDICINE & DENTISTRY
WILLIAM WITHERING CHAIR OF MEDICINE
AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

Applications are invited for the William Withering Chair of Medicine and Headship of the Department of Medicine which will become vacant on October 1, 1985, on the resignation of Professor Sir Raymond Hoffenberg.

Salary in the clinical professorial range, maximum £26,060, with superannuation.

Further particulars available from the Vice-Chancellor, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham, B15 2TT, to whom applications (15 copies) from overseas candidates) should be sent by May 31, 1985.

University of Bristol
SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for a Postdoctoral Research Fellowship supported by the S.E.R.C. with Dr R. W. Alder to investigate the synthesis and chemistry of novel porphyrin analogues. Applicants must have experience in synthetic organic chemistry. The appointment is for two years from September 1, 1985, with a starting salary of £7,980.

Applications naming two academic referees should be sent to Dr R. W. Alder, School of Chemistry, University of Bristol, Bristol BS8 1TS, from whom further information is available.

Coleg Prifysgol Gogledd Cymru
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF NORTH WALES, BANGOR
Department of Chemistry

DEMONSTRATOR

Salary range: £6,600 to £7,530 per annum

Applications are invited for the post of Demonstrator in Chemistry. The successful applicant will be responsible for laboratory and tutorial instruction to undergraduates at all levels, with particular reference to inorganic chemistry. Assistance with elementary organic, practical and tutorial work will also be required. There will also be opportunities to participate in the departmental lecture programme and in the work of a research group in the department.

The position is tenable for a period of two years from July 1 or such other date as may be arranged.

Further details of the department and the duties involved can be obtained from Professor C. J. M. Stirling, who will deal with informal inquiries.

Applications (two copies), giving details of age, qualifications and experience should be submitted to the Personnel Office, University College of North Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd LL57 2DG, as soon as possible.

U M I S T
DEPARTMENT O BUILDING
"NEW BLOOD" LECTURER

Applications are invited for a "New Blood" Lectureship concerned with research and teaching in the application of *operational research* to construction activity. The appointee will undertake a reduced teaching load in the first few years of the appointment in favour of research and will be expected to engage with an existing research group. The group is presently developing methods of computer-based simulation modelling and investigating the influences of management on construction productivity.

It is likely that the successful candidate will be a graduate in cooperations, operational research, management sciences or one of the engineering disciplines and will preferably have some knowledge of the construction industry.

The appointment will commence on October 1, 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter. Commencing salary will be within the scale £7,520-£14,925 per annum.

Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting reference BUU/40, should be sent to the Establishment Section, Registrar's Department, UMIST, PO Box 88, Manchester M60 1QD, as soon as possible.

Cranfield Institute of Technology
COLLEGE OF AERONAUTICS

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Re-entry Aerodynamics

A Research Assistant is required to help carry out a survey of the present state of our knowledge of real-gas effects on the flow past bodies re-entering Earth's atmosphere. The objective is to correlate existing information and identify any deficiencies in current methods of prediction.

A successful applicant will probably be a recent graduate in Aeronautical Engineering with a first or good second-class honours degree. The appointment is for one year starting in September or October 1985 and the Research Assistant would be expected to register for the degree of M.Sc.

Write enclosing a detailed CV to Professor J. F. Clarke, College of Aeronautics, Cranfield Institute of Technology, Cranfield, Bedford MK43 0AL. (Ref. S023.)

University of London Institute of Education
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY & HUMANITIES

LECTURER IN HISTORY IN EDUCATION

required for 2 years from September 1985. Main responsibility will be for the initial teacher training of graduate historians. Good academic qualifications and recent teaching experience essential. Secondment from existing post considered.

Salary on Lecturer scale £7,520-£8,920 plus £1,233 London Weighting.

Further particulars and application forms from Mary Griffin, University of London Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL quoting reference TL/EH. Completed applications required by May 17.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF RUSSIAN STUDIES

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR

Applications are invited for the above, post available from October 1, 1985, for a fixed term of 3 years.

The successful applicant will conduct oral/aural classes in Russian. A native Russian speaker with recent experience of teaching Russian to English native speakers is required.

Salary on the IB Grade for Other Related Staff (£6,600-£8,920 bar-£10,330) (under review) according to age, qualifications and experience.

Informal inquiries may be made to Professor A. G. Cross (Tel. 0532 431751 Ext. 6320).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 16/6. Closing date for applications May 17, 1985.

POLYTECHNICS

SHEFFIELD CITY POLYTECHNIC
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTANCY AND COMPANY ADMINISTRATION

SENIOR LECTURER IN ACCOUNTANCY
LECTURER II IN ACCOUNTANCY
(2 posts)

Applicants should be specialists in the areas of either Financial Accounting, Management Accounting or Computerised Financial Information Systems. Candidates should be graduates with a relevant post graduate and/or professional qualification. An active and proven research record is desirable for appointment as a Senior Lecturer.

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED STATISTICS AND OPERATIONAL RESEARCH
LECTURER II IN OPERATIONAL RESEARCH FOR BUSINESS

Applicants should be able to contribute to the developing work of the Operational Research Subject Group and to the teaching of Operational Research (and also more general Quantitive Methods) within courses in the Faculty of Business and Management.

DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED PHYSICS
LECTURER II

Applicants should be good honours graduates in Physics or Applied Physics with post graduate research experience in condensed matter Physics or measurement techniques in *modern IT materials. Candidates are sought who have* an interest in developing the application of physical principles to industrial measurement techniques with an emphasis on the use of modern microprocessor technology, fibre optics and optical transducers. The ability to establish an active research base and to attract external funding is of considerable importance. Appropriate industrial experience will be taken into account.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
LECTURER II IN MATHEMATICS EDUCATION
(2 posts)

The persons appointed will make contributions to the professional aspects of initial and in-service teacher training programmes, including B.Ed (Hons), PGCE, DPSE. Recent experience of teaching mathematics in schools is essential.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
LECTURER II IN PRIMARY EDUCATION
(3 posts)

Applicants with recent experience in primary schools able to contribute to initial and in-service teacher education courses are required. Candidates should have an interest and strength in one or more of the following: early childhood education, primary science, primary art and craft, multi-cultural education, micro-computing in primary schools.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION STUDIES
LECTURER II
(2-year fixed term appointment)

This post is a three year full-time contract to replace a member of staff who is on leave of absence. The successful applicant will teach communication studies on a variety of courses at differing levels to students in business, science and engineering as well as on the Department's undergraduate degree in Communication Studies. He/she must have proven experience and interest in the teaching of communication skills using an appropriate range of teaching methods.

Salary Scales: Senior Lecturer £11,175 to £13,128 (bar) to £14,061
Lecturer II £7,548 to £12,099

Application forms and further details for all the above posts are available from the Personnel Officer, (Dept. Ed. G), Sheffield City Polytechnic, Halfords House, Fitzalan Square, Sheffield S1 2BB or by telephoning (0742) 20911 ext 2387. Completed forms should be returned by May 10, 1985.

Sheffield City Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunities Employer. *Applicants interested in a Jobshare appointment* will receive equal consideration.

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC
MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following posts, duties to commence on 1 September, 1985.

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER
IN OFFICE SYSTEMS, SKILLS AND ADMINISTRATION — Ref. No. L/4

Candidates should be graduates with recent teaching experience. The post has been radically redefined to accord with the aims of two postgraduate secretarial courses and particularly of the new degree in Modern Languages with Information Systems. Teaching will be substantially in word and micro processing to which ability and recent experience are essential. Since two languages are taken by most students, applications will be particularly welcome from linguists with experience of integrating office systems, skills and administration with language work. Qualifications and/or experience in business would be an advantage.

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER
IN SPANISH — Ref. No. L/5

Candidates need to be conversant with modern language degree and diploma teaching in Polytechnics, having an appropriate level of spoken Spanish and a teaching/research interest in aspects of contemporary Spain. Applicants with an interest in teaching and developing Spanish and its business applications on the new BA in Modern Languages with Information Systems would be particularly welcome.

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER
IN FRENCH — Ref. No. L/6

Good degree qualifications and experience of teaching French language and contemporary studies at degree level are essential. The department has a BA (Hons) in Modern Languages Course, two postgraduate secretarial courses and a newly approved three-year degree, the BA in Modern Languages with Information Systems. Applicants will ideally possess a higher degree in a relevant field, and will be expected to have a teaching and research interest in Economics for the Contemporary Studies programmes and/or experience of CALL and other micro-computer based foreign language teaching.

SALARY SCALE:

LII£7,548-£11,175 (bar)-£12,099 per annum. SL £11,175-£13,128 (bar)-£14,061 per annum. The appointment will be made on the appropriate scale according to relevant previous service/experience. (Progression from the LII scale to the SL scale is in accordance with the provisions of the Burnham Further Education Report).

For further details and an application form, to be returned by May 6, 1985, please contact Personnel Office, Bristol Polytechnic, Coldharbour Lane, Frenchay, Bristol, or ring Bristol 656261, ext. 216 or 217. Please quote appropriate Ref. No. in all communications.

SHEFFIELD CITY POLYTECHNIC
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES

SENIOR LECTURER IN MARKETING

The successful candidate will join a team responsible for teaching Marketing on Diploma, Degree and Post-graduate courses in Business and Management.

The Department is looking for a young active member able to demonstrate a high level of appreciation of theoretical and practical experience of marketing and to show an ongoing interest in research and/or consultancy.

The successful applicant should normally have a good first degree and relevant post-graduate qualifications.

Salary scale: Senior Lecturer £11,175-£13,128 (bar)-£14,061.

Applicants interested in a Jobshare appointment will receive equal consideration.

MANPOWER SERVICES COMMISSION PROJECT:
VISUALISING MATHEMATICS

PROJECT DIRECTOR

Applications are invited, from those with a teaching background or experience in curriculum development, to lead a team developing an interactive video package illustrating the use of mathematics in the workplace. The project is to be financed by the Manpower Services Commission, and the material be designed primarily for use on YTS Schemes.

The post will be available for a fixed term of two years, commencing as soon as possible, and will be at a point on the Principal Lecturer scale in the range £15,985-£14,580 (bar point).

Application forms and further details for the above two posts are available from the Personnel Officer (Dept. ED.G), Sheffield City Polytechnic, Halfords House, Fitzalan Square, Sheffield S1 2BB or by telephoning (0742) 20911, ext. 2387. Completed forms should be returned by May 10, 1985.

Sheffield City Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunities Employer

MANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC
DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED COMMUNITY STUDIES

LECTURER II in DRUG and ALCOHOL DEPENDENCY NURSING STUDIES
(2 year fixed term appointment)

Duties include assisting the Course Leader in the running of the ENB Course 615

DRUG AND ALCOHOL DEPENDENCY NURSING

Clinical experience in the field of drugs and/or alcohol dependency nursing will be a necessary prerequisite for this post and candidates will preferably have the following qualifications:

RMN RCNT/Clinical Teacher

Salary scale £7,548-£12,099

For further details and an application form (returnable by May 8, 1985) send a self-addressed envelope, marked CS/412, to the Secretary, Manchester Polytechnic, All Saints, Manchester.

MANCHESTER POLYTECHNIC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.

HUDDERSFIELD POLYTECHNIC
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AND POST-EXPERIENCE STUDIES

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN COMMUNICATION STUDIES (TEACHER EDUCATION)
Ref: ACA 527

Applicants must have substantial experience in the teaching of Communication Studies in further education, with research interests in that field, and with a sound knowledge of links between communication studies and computing.

The successful applicant will be responsible for developing skills appropriate to the teaching of all aspects of communication studies and will work with teachers and attendees (part time) on a range of certificate, graduate certificate, diploma and advanced courses. Duties will also include the development of short courses.

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN METHODS OF TEACHING BUSINESS EDUCATION
Ref: ACA 575

Applicants should have substantial experience in the teaching of Business Education in further education with research interests in that field and with a sound knowledge of information technology.

The successful applicant will be responsible for developing skills appropriate to the teaching of all aspects of Business Education and will work with the Graduate Certificate in Education, together with work on a range of certificate, diploma, advanced, and in-service courses.

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN METHODS OF TEACHING CONTINUING/GENERAL EDUCATION
Ref: ACA 574

Applicants must have substantial experience in the teaching of Continuing / General Education in further education and with research interests in that field.

The successful applicant will be responsible for developing skills appropriate to the teaching of all aspects of continuing / general education and will work with teachers and invitees (part time) on a range of certificate, graduate certificate, diploma and advanced course. Duties will also include the development of short courses for teachers involved in new educational initiatives.

The above three posts will be filled on a two year fixed term basis, preferably by secondment.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC & MARKETING STUDIES
LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN BUSINESS STUDIES
Ref: ACA 575

The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the work of the department by teaching, administration and research. The teaching will be at a variety of levels, to include honours undergraduate and preference would be given to someone able to offer marketing research as well as general business studies.

The post also includes some responsibility for work experience placements for second year undergraduates. Applicants should hold an honours degree in business or other relevant discipline.

Salary: LII £7,548 to £12,099 SL £11,175 to £13,128 (Bars to £16,062)

Application forms (to be returned by May 10, 1985) and further details from the Personnel Office, The Polytechnic, Queensgate, Huddersfield HD1 3DH. Tel 0484 22288 ext 2224. Please send SAE.

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER
(4 Posts) — Ref. No. L/24

Applicants should be experienced in one of the following fields:

(a) VLSI Design and Software Engineering
(b) CAD/CAM Manufacturing
(c) Process Control
(d) Material Science

Applicants ideally will be aged 25 to 35 and have a good honours degree with three years research relevant industrial experience. Consultancy work with industry is encouraged and training is given to people appointed without teaching experience.

The Department of Engineering will be moving into a new £2M building in September on the main Polytechnic site at Coldharbour Lane, Frenchay.

SALARY SCALE
LII £7,548-£11,175 (bar) — £12,099 per annum
SL £11,175-£13,128 (bar) — £14,061 per annum

The appointment will be made on the appropriate scale according to relevant previous service/experience. (Progression from the LII scale to the SL scale is in accordance with the provisions of the Burnham Education Report).

For further details and an application form, to be returned by May 11, 1985, please contact the Personnel Office, Bristol Polytechnic, Coldharbour Lane, Frenchay, Bristol, or telephone Bristol 656261, ext. 216/217.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE POLYTECHNIC
Faculty of Professional Studies
SCHOOL OF LAW

LECTURER II
Ref A19/85
Burnham FE: LII £7,548-£8,916 pa

Applicants should have a good honours degree in law and either or both of a professional qualification and a higher degree. Experience of research or legal practice may be helpful; this is by no means essential but will be encouraged.

The successful applicant will join a group of 30 law lecturers engaged in the entire range of academic and professional legal education. You will be encouraged to join in the Law School's extensive programme of research and consultancy.

For further details and application forms please call our 24 hour telephone answering service (0632 323126) or write enclosing a foolscap s.a.e. to Mrs Linda Morris, Admin Asst (Recruitment), Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic, Ellison Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 8ST, to whom completed forms should be returned quoting the ref by 17.5.85.

Polytechnic of The South Bank
DEPARTMENT OF PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION STUDIES

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER
in Education with particular reference to MULTI CULTURAL EDUCATION
Reference: PES 03

An experienced teacher is required to coordinate the department's programme of multi cultural education, and to promote an anti-racist multi-ethnic approach to teaching within the Polytechnic's B.Ed. degree. There is a strong commitment to equal opportunities both within the course and in the selection of students.

Applicants should have experience of teaching in an inner city environment and an advanced qualification in Education. The post will involve teaching in Education Studies: an interest in curriculum studies would be helpful.

Salary range: Lecturer II: £8,586 - £13,137 p.a. Senior Lecturer: £12,213 - £15,099 p.a. Inclusive of London Allowance.

Further details are available by writing to the Personnel Department, Polytechnic of the South Bank, Borough Road, London, SE1 0AA. Tel.: 01-928 8989, Ext. 2355.

Closing date: May 10, 1985.

The Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

Oxford Polytechnic
Department of Town Planning

TEMPORARY LECTURER II
IN URBAN POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY — Ref. UPP

Applications are invited for a one year appointment from appropriately qualified graduates. Teaching experience and research or practice in the subject area is desirable.

Salary will be in the range £7,548 to £9,348 (max).

Further details and application forms are available from the Staffing Office, Oxford Polytechnic, Headington, Oxford OX3 0BP. Tel. Oxford (0865) 64777, ext. 364. Closing date for applications May 13, 1985.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Trent Polytechnic
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING

LECTURER GRADE II
SENIOR LECTURER IN COMPUTING
(£7,548-£14,061 per annum)

Expertise in one or more of the following areas is desirable: Computer Architecture, Expert Systems or Systems Software. Recent postgraduates or those with industrial experience are particularly encouraged to apply.

Further details and forms of application are available from the Staff Officer, Trent Polytechnic, Burton Street, Nottingham NG1 4BU.

Closing date: May 10 1985

TEESSIDE POLYTECHNIC
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

PRINCIPAL LECTURESHIP IN NURSING STUDIES

Applications for the above post are invited from Registered General Nurses with an appropriate degree together with experience in teaching and research.

The successful applicant will be expected to co-ordinate existing nursing related activities within the department and to lead proposed new developments; the initiation and supervision of nursing research is also an essential feature of the post.

Salary £13,095-£14,580 (Work bar) — £16,467 per annum

The salary on appointment will be no greater than £14,580 per annum.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Closing date for Applications May 17, 1985

Applications, on forms available from The Personnel Officer, should be made to the Personnel Officer, Teesside Polytechnic, Borough Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS1 3BA. Telephone: (0642-218121, Extension 4114

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

COLLEGES

MANCHESTER CITY COUNCIL
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
NORTH MANCHESTER COLLEGE
FACULTY OF AESTHETIC & CREATIVE ARTS

LECTURER II IN GRAPHIC DESIGN
£7,548-£12,099

Required for September 1985, a highly qualified Lecturer to stimulate and co-ordinate the development of courses in Graphic Design within the range of the thriving Art & Design *area of the College*. Courses currently running include: Foundation, DATEC General Art & Design, GCE 'O' and 'A' level, Adult Recreational, City & Guilds Foundation; YTS. You will, in the first instance, make a major contribution to the development of DATEC courses. Initiative, drive and an ability to relate well to teaching colleagues and students are essential characteristics required. Substantial industrial experience in graphics is expected and teaching experience and qualifications will be advantageous.

LECTURER I IN THREE DIMENSIONAL DESIGN
£5,910-£18,512

Required from September 1, 1985, Lecturers in Three Dimensional Design. The college is seeking candidates with *breadth of vision*, a wide design background and specific technical expertise in two or more of the following areas: Woodcrafts, Ceramics, Silversmithing, Jewellery, Sculpture, Plastics, Metal Casting, *Fabrication and Forging*.

Application forms and further details available from: The General Office, North Manchester College, Abraham Moss *Centre, Crescent Road, Crumpsall, Manchester M8 6UF*. Tel: 061-740 1491 Ext 287. Closing date May 10, 1985.

CENTRAL MANCHESTER COLLEGE
St John's Centre

TEMPORARY LECTURER GRADE I IN ENGLISH

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above post which is temporary from September 1985 to the end of November 1985. You will be required to teach day and probably evening classes preparing for 'A' level examinations in English Language and English Literature and some other classes.

From May to late June there will also be a vacancy for part-time work in the same areas which may suit the same applicant, though the posts are not necessarily interlinked.

Enquiries concerning the part-time work may be made to Mr R T Evers, Head of Faculty of General Education. Tel 061-831 7091, Ext 202.

Application form for the post of Temporary Lecturer are obtainable from the Personnel Section, Central Manchester College, Openshaw Centre, Whitworth Street, Openshaw, Manchester, M11 2WH. Tel 061-223 8822. Closing date May 10, 1985.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Lothian Regional Council

NAPIER COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Napier College is to be designated a Scottish Central Institution on September 1, 1985

SENIOR LECTURER A IN INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

Salary on Scale: £12,777-£14,184 (bar)-£16,194

Applications are invited from holders of appropriate academic and/or professional qualifications.

Candidates should be able to offer substantial experience in academic and/or industrial practice in areas of Industrial Design associated with Engineering and Manufacture based products.

The person appointed will be substantially associated with the CNAA BSc Degree in Industrial Design (Technology) as well as other departmental responsibilities.

Application forms and further particulars from:

Administrative Officer (Personnel), Napier College, 219 Colinton Road, Edinburgh, EH14 1DJ. Tel 031-447 7070.

Lothian Regional Council
NAPIER COLLEGE OF COMMERCE AND TECHNOLOGY

LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS
Salary on Scale: £8,889-£12,777 (bar)-£13,716.

required in the Department of Mathematics. Applicants must have research interests in the application of numerical methods.

The successful candidate will be expected to have an honours degree and is likely to have a higher degree either in numerical analysis or the application of numerical methods. Some consultancy and/or industrial experience would be an advantage.

Napier College is to be designated a Scottish Central Institution on September 1, 1985.

Application form and further particulars from: Administrative Officer (Personnel), Napier College of Commerce and Technology, 219 *Colinton Road, Edinburgh*. EH14 1DJ. Tel 031-447 7070.

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL
East Devon College of Further Education

VICE PRINCIPAL (GROUP V COLLEGE)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for this appointment. The appointment is tenable from September 1, 1985.

For further details and *application form*, please telephone East Devon College of Further Education, Bolham Road, Tiverton, Devon EX16 6SH on 0884 254247.

Closing date for applications within seven days of the appearance of this advertisement.

CHESTER COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

LECTURER II/SENIOR LECTURER IN HEALTH STUDIES AND BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post available from September 1, 1985. The lecturer appointed will assist in the development of an Honours Course in Health Promotion and will share in the teaching of human biology courses with particular emphasis on microbiology. A knowledge of genetics would be an advantage. A good Honours Degree is essential. Previous teaching/lecturing experience and post-graduate research or relevant medical/paramedical experience are desirable.

Salary on appropriate point of L.I/H.S.L. Scale £7,584-£14,061.

Further details and application form from: The Principal, Chester College of Higher Education, Cheyney Road, Chester CH1 4BJ, to whom applications should be returned by May 10, 1985.

LEICESTERSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE BURLEIGH COLLEGE,
Thorpe Hill, Loughborough, Leics LE11 4SQ
(14-18 Upper) Roll 1,400

Scale 3
BOARDING MASTER

Required August 1985, Resident Boarding Master in charge of Charnwood Hall, a boarding house for some 40 boys, aged 11-19, attending schools in Loughborough. Those aged 14-19 attend Burleigh Community College; the Boarding Master will be a member of the staff and have a teaching commitment. His wife will act as Matron at Charnwood (Salaried). There is an assistant boarding master with separate accommodation.

Please contact the head teacher for further details and application forms (sae).

Inner London Education Authority

LONDON COLLEGE OF FASHION
20 John Princes Street, London, W1M 0BJ.

Applications are invited for the following post:

LECTURER II in APPENDIX II Communications and related areas

To teach communication, social and life skills to students on a range of vocational courses.

Salary in accordance with Burnham (FE) agreement on incremental scale £7,548-£12,099, plus Inner London Allowance, £1,038.

This post is suitable for Job Share. Applications for Job Share appointments will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis.

Further details and application forms returnable within 14 days of this advertisement from: Senior Administrative Officer, London College of Fashion, 5/12 Barrett Street, London W1.

ILEA is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology
(EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER)
DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE
Required from September 1, 1985:

1 LECTURER I IN BIOLOGY

This post has arisen due to approval for an additional course (*Environmental Biology*) leading to the Graduate membrships of the Institute of Biology. Candidates should therefore be able to contribute to the teaching of an advanced course in Ecology but a particular requirement is for the Biology Section to be strengthened in expertise in biological applications of computing and in biometrics.

2 LECTURER I IN BIOLOGY (TEMPORARY FOR ONE YEAR)

The successful candidate will be required to make a specialist contribution to the teaching of ecology and population biology at honours degree level. Other teaching will include general biology on GCE A-level, BTEC National Certificate and Higher National Certificate courses.

Salary scale I.1 - £5,910 - £10,512 (award pending) starting point according to qualifications and experience.

Details and forms, to be returned by May 10, from Administrative Assistant, Department of Science, C.C.A.T., East Road, Cambridge CB1 1PX. Tel (0223) 352002.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LONDON
01-278 2332
MANCHESTER
061-832 7200

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY APPOINTMENTS

Headteacher
Group 4
CHEETWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL,
Waterloo Road, Cheetham, Manchester M8 0BJ

Required as soon as possible:—
HEADTEACHER for this Group 4 Primary School which is situated in the North East of Manchester.

Application forms and further particulars from the Chief Education Officer (SSJ/OP), Education Offices, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB to whom they should be returned by 10 May 1985.

Home-Economics Teacher
Scale 2 plus ex-reward allowance £1,116
BURFORD OBSERVATION AND ASSESSMENT CENTRE,
Clarendon Road, Whalley Range, Manchester 16

Required for September 1985 or earlier if possible:—
An experienced teacher of Home-Economics to work within the Social Services establishment for adolescent girls.

The successful candidate will be able to offer the teaching of Health Education, Home Management, Cookery and Childcare, across the ability range as well as basic skills to small groups of children.

Experience in working with children displaying social and emotional problems is essential. Visits by prospective candidates would be welcome.

Application forms and further particulars from the Teacher in charge at the Centre.

Teacher of Modern Languages
Part-time (0.5) Scale 1
SPURGEYHEY HIGH SCHOOL,
Rhenish Road, Gorton, Manchester M18 7GR

Required for September, 1985:—
To be able to teach French and Spanish to first and second year pupils.

Application forms and further details from the Headteacher at the school to whom they should be returned as soon as possible.

Teacher of Mathematics
Scale 1
ELLEN WILKINSON HIGH SCHOOL,
Hyde Road, Manchester M12 6BA

A qualified and enthusiastic teacher of Mathematics is required from 1 September 1985 for this 11-18 Comprehensive School.

An interest in working with computers and sympathy with the recommendation of the Cockroft Report would be an added advantage.

Application forms and further particulars from the Headteacher at the school to whom they should be returned by 10 May 1985.

MANCHESTER
City Council

Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability, age, sexuality or responsibilities for dependants.

Bristol Grammar School

HEAD

The Governors invite applications for this appointment which becomes vacant in September 1986 on the retirement of Mr J. R. Avery, MA, FRSA.

For information about the School, which became co-educational in 1980, and details of the appointment, please apply to the Clerk to the Governors, Bristol Grammar School, University Road, Bristol BS8 1SR.

Closing date for the return of application forms is 28th June 1985.

SHERBORNE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Dorset

Required in September 1985
honours graduate to teach

GEOGRAPHY

at all levels including Sixth Form specialisms. The following interests are important: physical geography (coasts, ecology, soils); development of scientifically-based fieldwork projects using hypothesis-testing; computing and statistical software.

Apply in writing to the Headmistress, giving details of qualifications and experience, with the names and addresses of two referees.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

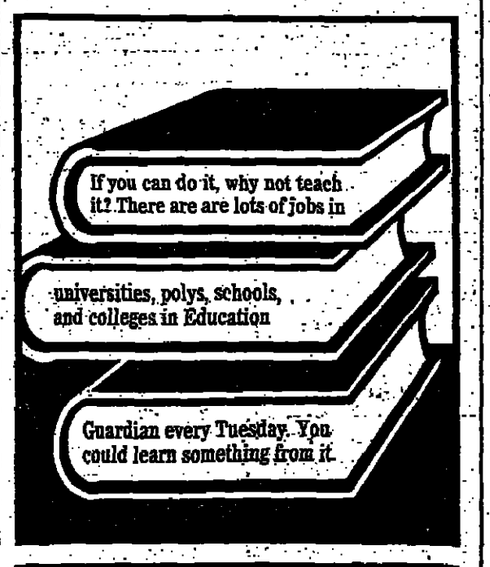
American High School requires a qualified

P.E. TEACHER

To live in boarding department. Accommodation available for couples, but regret no accommodation for children.

Includes coaching American-type sports.

Contact: Mr. R. Schaub, Headmaster,
INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL,
The Avenue, Bushey, Herts. WD2 2LN.



YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE GUARDIAN

ST. CHRISTOPHER SCHOOL
LETCHWORTH, HERTS
Telephone Letchworth 79301

This informal co-educational largely boarding school with 480 pupils from 2½ to 19 seeks applications from able, energetic and idealistic young teachers of:

MATHEMATICS
to A level

BIOLOGY
to A level (with Chemistry to O level).

For appointment from September 1985. All staff share in boarding duties and help with extra-curricular activities. Salary related to Burnham Scale I, DES Superannuation and the possibility of residential house tutorships for both single and married applicants.

Further details from the Head, Colin Reid, to whom applications should be sent as soon as possible (and by 10th May at the latest) enclosing a full CV and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS
THE NORTH LONDON COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

Required part-time (*maximum* 16 periods) for September, 1985, an Honours Graduate in History and Economics.

Applicants should have good academic qualifications and preferably good experience of teaching both subjects to public examination standard. At present the teaching requirements will be balanced equally between History teaching throughout the School (not VI form level) and VI form Economics.

Applications as soon as possible in writing to: The Headmistress, The North London Collegiate School, Canons, Edgware, Middlesex HA8 7RJ.

(Independent Girls' School—800 pupils—ex direct grant.)

PRIMARY AND SECONDARY APPOINTMENTS

Inner London Education Authority

TEACHERS

Silverdale Intermediate Treatment Project, 014 Harrington Street, Hampstead Road, NW1 2BS 3840

Required asap, two experienced trained Teachers, one scale 3 and one scale 2, to participate in all aspects of Silverdale I.T. Project and to take full responsibility for the oversight and development of the educational programme. Experience of teaching a wide range of subjects including the basic and life skills to disadvantaged young people would be valuable assets. The teachers form part of a multi-disciplinary team which includes two Intermediate Treatment Officers. Prior visits are essential.

(Contact Sandy Wheeler on 388 3840). Application forms and job descriptions available from and returnable to: Debbie Smith, Staffing Section, DO2, 3 Picton Place, W1.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Inner London Education Authority

SUPPLY TEACHERS

DIVISIONAL OFFICE
5 Harford Street, E1 4PY

Required as soon as possible Teachers needed urgently for daily supply work. Primary and Secondary Schools.

Tower Hamlets is a caring division with well developed support for teachers through our Teachers' Centre. It is a multi-cultural area and the ILEA is a leading Equal Opportunities Employer.

Telephone for further details and an application form to Jenni Oxley, ILEA DOS. 01-790 1288 ext 206.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Inner London Education Authority

SUPPLY TEACHERS

Are you a qualified teacher? Are you interested in working as a supply teacher in Primary, Secondary or Special Schools during the Summer or Autumn Terms 1985? There are opportunities for full-time, part-time or occasional supply work in Division 8 (London Borough of Southwark).

For further details please contact Teaching Staff Section, Divisional Office 8, 3 Camden Square, Peckham Road, London SE15 5LE. Tel. 703 0855, ext. 255/257.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Northern Counties School for the Deaf
GREAT NORTH ROAD
NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NE2 3BB

The School will reorganise and extend its activities from September 1985, and invites applications for the post of

HEAD OF SECONDARY DEPARTMENT
(RESIDENT)

To be responsible for the teaching and tutorial care in the Department, to contribute to subject teaching, to liaise with the new Primary Department and with Further Education, and to share in the management of the School as a whole.

Candidates should be graduate teachers, qualified for work with deaf children, suitably experienced in secondary education, and with the total commitment required for a total communication approach. Residential experience will be an advantage.

Salary: Will be related to Senior Teacher Scale with additional allowances to provide a range £10,450 to £15,901 (currently under review).

The post is resident, and accommodation in the School grounds will be provided, together with other emoluments.

Applications, with full curriculum vitae and names of three referees by May 7, to: Dr L. Bress, at the School for further details telephone 0632 815821).

HAMPSHIRE

SOUTHAMPTON AREA

HEADSHIP
Group 11: January 1986

A new mixed 12-16 Comprehensive School will open in West Southampton in September 1986 following the amalgamation of two existing schools. Applications are invited for the Headship to be taken up from 1st January 1986.

Further particulars and application forms from: Area Education Officer, (SW/PH), Arundel Towers North, Portland Terrace, Southampton SO1 4XE.

Closing date for application 10th May.

INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

American High School requires a

U.S. HISTORY & U.S. GOVERNMENT TEACHER

Certified and experienced to teach the above subjects.

Contact: Mr. R. Schaub, Headmaster, International University High School, The Avenue, Bushey, Herts, WD2 2LN.

LEESFIELD CE (AIDED) SCHOOL
Thomas St, Lees, Oldham OL4 5BU

HEADTEACHER

Required for September 1985 at this Group 3, Voluntary Aided, Church of England Primary School.

There are five members of staff including the Headteacher with 119 children on roll.

The school has strong links with both parish and the community.

Applicants should preferably be communicant members of the Church of England.

Application forms/further details (sae please) from the Acting Director of Education, Old Town Hall, Middleton Road, Chadderton, Oldham OL9 9PP returnable to the Reverend A. T. P. Harrison, St. Thomas' Vicarage Thomas Street, Lees, Oldham OL4 5DA, by Friday, 10th May, 1985.

SCALE 1 APPOINTMENTS

KASKENMOOR SCHOOL
Roman Road, Hollinwood, Oldham

BOYS' PE TEACHER

Required for September 1985 at this 11-18 mixed comprehensive of 1200 pupils.

A committed and enthusiastic teacher is required. Applicants should indicate their particular areas of interest.

The school admits pupils with a wide range of physical disabilities and applications are sought from teachers who are sympathetic to this integration programme.

A Social Priority Allowance is payable.

Applications please by letter (no forms) to the Head at the school including full CV and names and addresses of two referees by Friday, 3rd May, 1985.

HATHERSHAW SCHOOL
Belfield Avenue, Oldham OL8 3EP

The following posts are available from September 1985 at this Group 10 11-18 mixed comprehensive school of about 1,000 pupils.

MATHEMATICS TEACHER

To share the teaching of the subject throughout the school. The ability to offer computer studies and/or science would be an advantage.

SCIENCE TEACHER

To share the teaching of the subject throughout the school. The ability to offer Mathematics and/or Computer studies would be an advantage

HISTORY TEACHER

To teach throughout the school. Ability to offer another humanities subject i.e. Geography, Economics or Integrated Studies would be an advantage.

DRAMA TEACHER

Ability to offer other subjects e.g. English, Art, Remedial would be an advantage.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME TYPEWRITING AND COMMERCE TEACHER

Required for September 1985.

The post is temporary to the 31st August, 1986.

A Social Priority Allowance is payable on the above posts

Please apply by letter to the Head at the school with full CV and names and addresses of two referees as soon as possible.

FAILSWORTH SCHOOL
Brierley Avenue, Failsworth, Manchester M33 9HA

MATHEMATICS TEACHER

Required for September 1985 to teach across the 11-16 age and ability range.

The post is temporary to 31st August 1985 during the secondment of the permanent post holder.

Application forms/further details (sae please) from the Head at the school, returnable to him by 10th May, 1985.

BREEZE HILL
Roxbury Avenue, Oldham

TEMPORARY FRENCH TEACHER

Required as soon as possible. The post is temporary to 31st December 1985.

Applications please by letter to the Head at the school including full CV and names and addresses of two referees as soon as possible.

HARDMAN FOLD SCHOOL
Dean Street, Failsworth, Manchester

TEMPORARY SCALE 1(S) TEACHER

A General Subjects teacher is required to teach Senior pupils with learning difficulties. *This post is temporary in the first instance until 31st* August 1985.

Please apply by letter to the Head at the school including full CV and names and addresses of two referees as soon as possible.

Oldham Metropolitan Borough Education Committee

CHELTENHAM LADIES' COLLEGE
Bayshill Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire

GRADUATE

Required for September 1985 to teach Economics at *Advanced Level. This is a part-time appointment and* is a new post in a thriving department.

Applications with full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to The Principal as soon as possible.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS

QUEEN ELIZABETH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
WAKEFIELD WF1 3QY
HMC : INDEPENDENT
Senior School 700 boys (11-8)
(160 in Sixth Forms)
Junior School 200 boys (7-11)

MUSIC

Required for September, 1985, a suitably qualified person to assist with music teaching throughout the school, including some GCE work. The successful applicant will also be expected to play a full part in the extra-curricular programme.

Music is undergoing an exciting reappraisal throughout the school and the person appointed should expect to contribute to this.

Salary is Burnham at a scale which reflects the candidate's experience.

Applications with curriculum vitae, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of two referees, should be sent to the Headmaster from whom further information is available.

ROWELL'S SCHOOL, DENBIGH, CLWYD LL16 3EN
An Independent Boarding School for Girls with 350 pupils aged from 7-18.

RESIDENT HOUSEMISTRESS

Required for September 1985 an academic Housemistress to be responsible for 40 girls aged 11-16 and also an academic Housemistress to share responsibility for 80 girls in the Sixth Form.

The salary, which will reflect the importance attached to these posts, will be based on Burnham Scale and applicants should indicate which subjects and/or areas of expertise (such as Music, Art, Craft, Outdoor pursuits, etc) they are prepared to offer, and to what level. Applicants should also indicate which post they would prefer or if they wish to be considered for both posts.

Letters of application, giving full details of qualifications and experience, including names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Headmaster at the above address, from whom further details are available.

The Abbey School, Reading
INDEPENDENT
BIOLOGY GRADUATE

Required in September, 1985, to teach throughout the school to University entrance standard. A scale 2 or 3 post is available for a suitably qualified and experienced candidate.

Please apply to the Headmistress with full curriculum vitae.

HEADSHIPS

LINDISFARNE COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD

which will become vacant on September 1, 1986.

Lindisfarne is a co-educational independent school for about 250 pupils ranging in age from 7 to 19 years. Two thirds are boarders. One third of the pupils are girls.

Full particulars and application forms may be obtained from:

The Secretary to the Board of Governors, Lindisfarne College, Ruabon, Wrexham, Clwyd, LL14 6LD.

Closing date for receipt of applications: May 31, 1985.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL, BLACKBURN BB2 6DF
H.M.C./A.P.S. — 1,200 boys, aged 8-19
of whom 400 are in a co-educational Sixth Form

Required for September, 1985, well qualified graduate as HEAD OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES (either Scale 2+ or Scale 3+ dependent upon age and experience).

Either Lay or Ordained teacher for exciting opportunity to undertake teaching to A and O-level with a requirement for extra-curricular activity and general involvement in all aspects of school life. Must be prepared to combine academic work with general pastoral approach.

Further details available from the Head Master (s.a.e please); applications in own hand with names of two referees before May 7.

THE ABBEY SCHOOL, READING
INDEPENDENT
MATHEMATICS GRADUATE

required in September 1985, to teach throughout the school to University entrance standard

A Scale 2 or 3 post could be available for a suitably qualified and experienced candidate.

Please apply to the Headmistress with full curriculum vitae.

Merchant Taylors' School
CROSBY
LIVERPOOL L23 0QP

(Independent Boys' Day School: HMC: 644 pupils aged 11 to 18).

GRADUATE IN ENGLISH

Required for September to teach throughout the School, including 'A' level. The successful applicant will also be expected to make a significant contribution outside the classroom, eg on the games field.

Applications together with curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to the Headmaster as soon as possible. This post could be at Scale 1 for a newcomer to the profession or at Scale 2 for an experienced teacher.

St Joseph's College
Trent Vale, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 5NT
Telephone 0782 48008

RC Independent Day School for Girls in the Sixth Form

Required for September, a qualified and enthusiastic

TEACHER OF PHYSICS

to teach Physics to O Level. Ability to teach Maths in the middle school an advantage.

Scale 1 or 2 according to experience.

Previous applicants need not apply.

Apply in writing to Headmaster, enclosing curriculum vitae and giving the names and addresses of two referees.

Manchester High School for Girls
Grangethorpe Road, Manchester M14 6HS (Independent G.S.A. founded 1874)

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

Required from September 1985, well-qualified and experienced Class Teacher (scale II) for the Preparatory Department, to concentrate on upper junior work. Strong specialist interest in English essential.

Please apply by letter to the Head Mistress, enclosing curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees.

St Edward's College
Sandfield Park, Liverpool L12 1LF.
Tel. 051-228 3376
(650 boys 11-18. Girls in Sixth Form)
R.C. H.M.C.
Required for September 1985 a qualified

TEACHER OF HISTORY

to teach throughout the school Ability to offer a second subject (preferably Geography) and to help with extra-curricular activities would be an advantage. Scale 1 post.

Apply in writing to Headmaster, enclosing CV giving names of two referees.

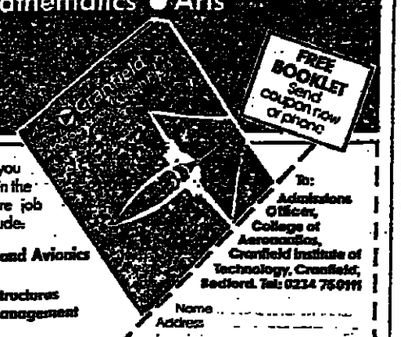
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In one of the following courses:
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— Automobile Engineering (Manufacturing, Automotive Electronics).
— Fabrication and Welding Engineering (Robotics, Adhesive Bonding).
— Electronic Engineering (Microelectronics, Optoelectronics).
— Electronics and Communications Engineering.
— Electronic Engineering (CADMAT).

Applicants should have obtained, or expect to obtain GCE 'A' level pass in Mathematics or Science-based subject or an appropriate BTEC Certificate or Diploma in Engineering.

Students successfully completing these courses will be awarded the Higher National Diploma of the Business and Technician Education Council (BTEC). This qualification, in these growing demand areas, offers excellent career opportunities.

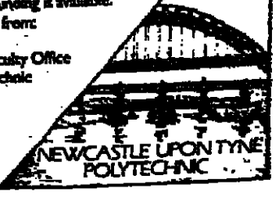
Further details and application forms from:

The Principal, West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education, Townhill Road, Swansea SA2 0UT. Telephone: (0792) 203482.

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Details and application forms from:
The Faculty Administrator
Business and Management Faculty Office
Newcastle upon Tyne Polytechnic
Ellison Place
Newcastle upon Tyne
NE1 8ST



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DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

MA IN THE POLITICS AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE MODERN STATE

A new part-time degree focussing on an area of growing intellectual interest and debate, to be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for two academic years, followed by a dissertation. The course begins in September 1985.

The two first year courses concentrate on the latest developments in the British state and the methodological problems involved in the study of politics. Students will choose two options in the second year, from Inter-state Relations in Europe, Urban Government, Marxism and the State, and Centralisation and Decentralisation. Interested candidates, who will normally have a first degree within the social sciences, should write for further details to Dr. L. Wilde, Course Tutor, Department of Economics and Public Administration, Trent Polytechnic, Burton Street, Nottingham NG1 4BU.

TRENT POLYTECHNIC NOTTINGHAM

Msc in Information Technology for Manufacture

The Warwick course has been jointly developed by academics and specialists from industry, and is based on a modular system of course work and a research project. Examination is by continuous assessment and dissertation.

Content

This one year conversion course covers fields vital to the development of Information Technology including:

- CAD/CAM
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- OFFICE AUTOMATION AND BUSINESS SYSTEMS
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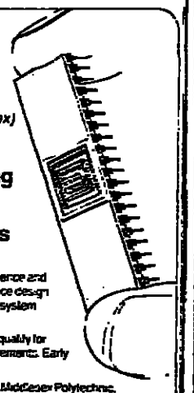
Facilities

The University has excellent research facilities, including a large CAD/CAM centre, process, robotics, electronics and control laboratories, as well as the most modern computer facilities. Candidates with at least second class honours are invited to apply. SERC STUDENTSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE.

Further details: Dr F. Garber, Director of Studies, Information Technology, Department of Engineering, University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

Apply NOW to start September on these new courses:



- MSc/PGDip Integrated Circuit and System Design (taught jointly by Hatfield and Middlesex)
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Twelve-month full-time conversion courses for good science and mathematics graduates enabling them to enter the device design and production, component and circuit design or digital system design areas of the electronics industry.

SERC studentships may be available for students who qualify for entry to the courses and who meet normal SERC requirements. Early application is essential for these awards.

Further information: Admissions Enquiries (ref C319C): Middlesex Polytechnic, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN, telephone 01-886 6599. OR The Administrative Assistant Electrical Engineering The Hatfield Polytechnic, PO Box 109, Hatfield, Herts AL10 9AB. Telephone 07072 79152.

Taught jointly by The Hatfield Polytechnic and Middlesex Polytechnic

MA in Political Economy

Designed to meet a growing interest in the area of political economy, this course offers options in

- the political economy of South Africa
- the political economy of economic development
- the political economy of international economic relations
- the political economy of the USSR
- Marxian political economy

The course fee is £124 a session. Entry is open to both economics graduates and social science graduates. For economics graduates the course lasts two and a half years, the final six months of which is spent completing work for the dissertation. Social science graduates who have not specialised in economics take a preliminary one-year course before proceeding to the MA proper.

The course is taught Monday and Tuesday evenings at the polytechnic's Enfield location in north London.

Further information: Admission Enquiries (ref C910B), Middlesex Polytechnic, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN. 01-886 6599 (24 hours).

Middlesex Polytechnic

Postgraduate Diploma in Computing

(Full-time and Part-time Versions)

The course is a post-graduate course open to graduates with a U.K. degree (or equivalent) in subjects other than computing. The course will be particularly attractive to:

(i) recent graduates seeking a career in the computing field.
(ii) those already employed in the computing field wishing to acquire a formal qualification.
(iii) teachers who wish to develop their careers in the direction of computing.

Emphasis is throughout on the practical and professional aspect of computing and design skills using Pascal and COBOL, Microcomputer Architecture and Applications, Systems Analysis/Design, Data Communications and Computer Networks.

(Study for one academic year (full-time) or two years (part-time), two evenings per week).

The department also offers a part-time postgraduate diploma in Operational Research.

For full details contact: Dr. E. M. Goodwin, Department of Mathematics, Statistics & Computing, Stapleton House, Holloway Road, London N7 8DB. Tel: 01-607 2789, ext. 2309.

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FACULTY OF LANGUAGES

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First year classes meet on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Assessment is by examination and short thesis. The course is intended for graduates in any discipline with native or near-native command of English and a sound knowledge of at least one other language.

For further details and application forms, contact:
The Registry, Faculty of Languages,
PCL, 9-18 Euston Centre, London NW1 3ET. Tel: 01-486 5811, ext. 7259.

The Polytechnic of Central London

Manchester Business School
University of Manchester

Doctoral Programme -ESRC STUDENTSHIPS

The Manchester Business School has been awarded a quota of ESRC studentships for study on the Doctoral Programme. Applications are welcome from eligible students to pursue research in most areas of business management. High priority will be given to research in the areas of marketing, accountancy, and general management, and the first awards will be for the Programme commencing in September, 1985.

In the first instance, interested persons should write to:
Professor A.G. Lockett,
Doctoral Programme Director,
Manchester Business School,
Booth Street West, Manchester M15 6PB
or telephone: Admissions Secretary,
Tel: 061 273 8228 Ext. 153

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M.A. HISTORICAL STUDIES (C.N.A.A.)

Applications are invited from arts and social science graduates for the 1985 intake for the evening, part-time M.A. course which examines theoretical issues involved in the study of history as well as offering specific options such as Women's History, the Origins of World War I, the Historiography of the French Revolution and the Development of British Social History.

For further information and application forms apply now to: The Academic Registrar, Thames Polytechnic, Wellington Street, London SE18 6PF (Tel: 01-854 2030, Ext. 221).

The Humanities School also welcomes proposals for individual part-time research leading to M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees (C.N.A.A.).

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Inquiries to:
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One-year course, 32 weekly evening sessions from October 1 in the underlying dynamic psychology of counselling. Lectures and seminars for Social Workers, Teachers, Nursing Officers, Health Visitors, Probation Officers, Ministers, Marriage Counsellors, and all helping professions. Recognised by ILEA and other authorities for grants to full-time teachers. Extended Course DES approved for pooling.

Information from the Clinic Director, Room 2, Lincoln Clinic and Institute for Psychotherapy, 77 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7HS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Department of Social Work Studies in conjunction with Psychiatric Medicine

PART-TIME DIPLOMA / MSc IN MENTAL HEALTH

The two Departments offer an intensive part-time postqualifying course in Mental Health, commencing January 1986. It consists of one 4-week and two 2-week academic periods plus part-time practice over 15 weeks. The theme of the course is interdisciplinary to provide an effective community orientated service for mentally disturbed people.

Candidates will normally be graduates, qualified social workers and must have had at least two years postqualifying experience.

Further information, application forms and general enquiries can be made to:
Professor Colin Pritchard,
Department of Social Work Studies,
University of Southampton,
Southampton SO9 5NH.

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COURSES AND STUDENTSHIPS

THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

SERC/CASE POSTGRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS in ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Applications are invited for two research studentships in Artificial Intelligence. The studentships are for three years, and are co-funded by the Science and Engineering Research Council under the scheme for Co-operative Awards in Science and Engineering. Successful applicants will have the opportunity to join the Human Cognition Research Laboratory at the Open University in order to undertake full-time PhD research on one of the following topics (or a closely related area): (a) An Intelligent User Interface for the Knowledge Engineer's Assistant (co-sponsored by British Telecom); (b) Semi-Automated Analysis of Knowledge Elicitation Interviews (co-sponsored by British Petroleum). The first topic is linked to an Alvey-funded research project aimed at significantly reducing the time needed to design and implement expert fault-diagnosis systems. Both projects interact heavily with other ongoing AI research activities at the Human Cognition Research Laboratory. Current research areas include: knowledge acquisition and elicitation; rule induction; theory formation and explanation, models of human problem solving, intelligent human-computer interfaces; automatic program understanding and debugging; parallel distributed memory models of natural language parsing.

The Human Cognition Research Laboratory has state-of-the-art AI computing resources: Symbolics 3600 Lisp Machines VAX 11/750 running POPLOG and NIL Common Lisp), numerous small machines including PERQ-II (supporting SPICE/Common Lisp), IBM PC/ATs (512Kb), Macintoshes (512Kb); dedicated lines to the OU VAX 11/785 and DECsystem-20 (running Interlisp, Mailbug, Edinburgh Prolog), and network links to JANET/ Arpanet. We are now investigating the installation of a network of high performance AI workstations as part of our current rapid expansion.

For further particulars and application forms, send a Postcard to The Staffing Development Office (D2), The Open University, PO Box 49, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AD, or telephone Milton Keynes (0908) 653806 or 653361. Please quote reference D2. The deadline for applications is May 20, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL
FACULTY OF ENGINEERING
M.ENG. COURSE IN
ADVANCED MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS AND TECHNOLOGY

This 12 month course provides a bridge between University and Industry for persons wishing to pursue a career in the manufacturing sector of industry and in particular provides systematic training and experience in the application of advanced technology subjects for manufacture.

The course involves five subject streams including: manufacturing systems, control, micro-computing, manufacturing technology and engineering management. Taught courses are supported by a substantial industrially relevant project.

Applications are invited from candidates with a suitable honours degree qualification, for a number of funded studentships, which would provide for fees and living expenses. The course commences on October 7, 1985.

Further details of the courses and studentship application forms may be obtained from: The Course Director, AMST, Faculty of Engineering, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX. Ref. (AMST/RV/246/EG).

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

MSc in Modern Electronics
Re-training and Conversion Courses in Electronics, Computing and Information Technology

This is an advanced-taught course in electronic engineering and information technology. The course is broad based consisting of ten lecture modules which cover VLSI, Microprocessors, Computer Aided Design, Communications, Power Electronics, Industrial Information Systems and Control.

Admission requirements are a good honours degree in Electrical or Electronic Engineering or physics, or an equivalent qualification. The course is recognised by the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC), the Engineering Industry Training Board and the National Computing Centre.

The course may be suitable for those who wish to convert from some other discipline or for those who wish to receive up-to-date re-training in Electronics, Computing and Information Technology.

The course also provides suitable training for students who wish to pursue research for a PhD degree.

For further information, contact Dr M. S. Raven, Course Organiser, Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, The University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Telephone (0602) 506101, ext. 2190.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

STUDENTSHIPS IN TRANSPORT STUDIES

Applications are invited for studentships available for the 12 month MSc course in Transport Planning and Engineering, the 12 month MA course in transport economics and research training leading to the degrees of MSc/MEng (after 1 year) MPhil (after 2 years) or PhD (after 3 years).

Studentships in the following areas involve collaborative work with other organisations:—

For the MSc advanced course:
— on COMPUTER GRAPHICS DISPLAY OF JUNCTIONS
— on the choice of route of drivers of heavy goods vehicles
— on the incorporation of parking models into a traffic management evaluation program.

For the 1 year MSc/MEng by research:
— on the responsive priority for buses at traffic signals.

For the 3 year PhD:
— on forecasting private vehicle arrappoor rate.

For both the courses and for research degrees, 'Quota' studentships are also available for work on a topic of a candidate's choosing.

Applicants should have or expect to obtain a 1st or upper second class degree, preferably in a quantitative subject such as engineering, economics, geography, mathematics, statistics or operations research.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Assistant Director of Research, Institute for Transport Studies, University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT.

THE POLYTECHNIC OF THE SOUTH BANK

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for

M.Sc IN SOCIOLOGY

Two year part-time evening course specialising in either

SOCIOLOGY OF HEALTH AND ILLNESS
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Emphasis is placed on fostering the development of student's own research interests in these fields.

Also MPhil/PhD degrees by research, part-time/full-time. Supervision offered over a range of specialisms, and BSc (Econ) full-time and BSc (part-time) in social sciences.

Further details from: Dept. of Social Sciences (Ref. G23), Polytechnic of the South Bank, Borough Road, London SE1 0AA. Tel. 01-928 8989, ext. 2381/3.

The Queen's University of Belfast

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS IN GEOGRAPHY

NERC Studentships are available for two of the following research topics:

1 An integrated approach to mechanical rock weathering in low latitude environments (Dr B. J. Smith).
2 Investigation of frost shattering of rocks with special reference to non-destructive techniques (Dr W. B. Whalley).
3 The textural basis of littoral sediment cells (Dr J. D. Offord).

Applications are invited from British subjects resident in Great Britain who have, or expect to obtain by the summer of 1985, a First or Second Class Degree in the following areas: Geography, Geology, Environmental Science or Engineering.

Further details can be obtained from: Dr B. J. Smith, Department of Geography, The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast BT7 1NN, to whom applications containing a CV and the names of two referees should be sent.

University of St Andrews

DEPARTMENT OF PLANT BIOLOGY AND ECOLOGY

Applications are invited for two N.E.R.C. Ph.D. Studentships on:

1 Genetic and demographic analysis of establishment in a newly evolved plant species
Supervisors: Dr R. J. Abbott and Dr R. Ingram

2 Removal of volatile compounds from tree roots
Supervisor: Professor R. M. M. Crawford

These awards are available from October, 1985. Candidates should hold or expect to obtain, a first or upper second class Honours degree in a biological subject. Applications should be accompanied by a cv and the names of three academic referees, and should be sent to the appropriate supervisor(s), Department of Plant Biology and Ecology, The University, St Andrews, Fife, KY16 9TH as soon as possible. Further details are available on request.

University College of North Wales, Department of Agriculture
Memorial Building, Deiniol Road, BANGOR, Gwynedd
Tel.: 0248 351151

A Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Research Studentship is available in the Department from the 1st October, 1985.

The studentship is for two years with the possibility of extension for a third year and includes a maintenance allowance (normal rate 1984/85 £2,585 per annum), postgraduate fees and some expenses.

The topic is:
Evaluation of group breeding schemes in livestock improvement

The project involves a detailed study of the operation of sheep and beef cattle schemes in terms of performance records, breeding structure etc. It is hoped as a result of the work to identify factors to optimise cost/benefit in relation to genetic improvement within the breeds. The role of AI and embryo transfer techniques in relation to the operation of the schemes will be considered.

The project will form part of an ongoing programme of research at Bangor where development is taking place with Cambrige sheep, Welsh Mountain sheep (CAMDA), Llyn sheep (Idaulfryn) and Welsh Black cattle (Haulfryn).

A first or upper second class Honours degree in appropriate branches of Agriculture, Agricultural Science or Veterinary Science is required. Inquiries should be made to Professor J. B. Owen at the above address from whom application forms are available and to whom application should be made, preferably before the end of May, 1985.

University College London

M.Sc. IN DATA COMMUNICATIONS NETWORKS AND DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS

Applications are invited from Graduates in Computer Science, or in Electrical Engineering or Physics with Computer Science (or a new one-year full-time M.Sc. course in the above area. The course is designed to meet the industrial demand for graduates with an in-depth understanding of Data Communications. It will cover basic communications, formal methods for design, networks, protocols, distributed systems, and communications software. Case studies by industrial experts will also be given, and students will undertake a substantial project.

For further information and application forms please write to: Mr S. R. Wilbur, Department of Computer Science, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

M.A. IN ANGLO-GERMAN LITERARY RELATIONS

Applications are invited for admission to the above new one-year course commencing September 1, 1985.

This course, based on lectures and seminars, explores the main literary cross-currents between Britain and Germany since 1700 and examines some of the questions relating to literary translations. Applicants should hold a good honours degree in German, or in a combination of subjects including German.

The course may also be taken PART-TIME over a period of two years.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Postgraduate Admissions Tutor, Department of German, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT.

University College of North Wales, Department of Agriculture
Memorial Building, Deiniol Road, BANGOR, Gwynedd
Tel.: 0248 351151

A Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Research Studentship is available in the Department from the 1st October, 1985.

The studentship is for two years with the possibility of extension for a third year and includes a maintenance allowance (normal rate 1984/85 £2,585 per annum), postgraduate fees and some expenses.

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The project will form part of an ongoing programme of research at Bangor where development is taking place with Cambrige sheep, Welsh Mountain sheep (CAMDA), Llyn sheep (Idaulfryn) and Welsh Black cattle (Haulfryn).

A first or upper second class Honours degree in appropriate branches of Agriculture, Agricultural Science or Veterinary Science is required. Inquiries should be made to Professor J. B. Owen at the above address from whom application forms are available and to whom application should be made, preferably before the end of May, 1985.

University of Surrey
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

SERC CASE RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS in
Signal Processing
Image Processing
Imaging
Inverse Scattering

Applications are invited for four CASE studentships in collaboration with the Royal Aircraft Establishment, IBM, Boosey & Hawkes, or Amersham International.

Applicants should be graduates or students expecting to graduate in 1985, with at least upper second class degree in Physics, Applied Mathematics, Computing Science, or another appropriate subject.

Further details may be obtained from the Postgraduate Admissions Tutor, Telephone Guildford (0483) 571281. Ext. 576.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

HISTORY AND SOCIAL STUDIES OF SCIENCE

The Unit for History and Social Relations of Science has ESRC/SERC quota

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

from October 1985 for either

(i) Study of popularisation of science in books or

(ii) Computer study of vocabulary in scientific literature.

Applicants from any related discipline must have at least an upper second class degree by July 1985. Interviews can be postponed until after finals. Details and application forms from:

Prof M. P. Crosland,
Physics Building,
University of Kent,
CANTERBURY, CT2 7NR.

Quote ref: PG 7/85

University of Birmingham
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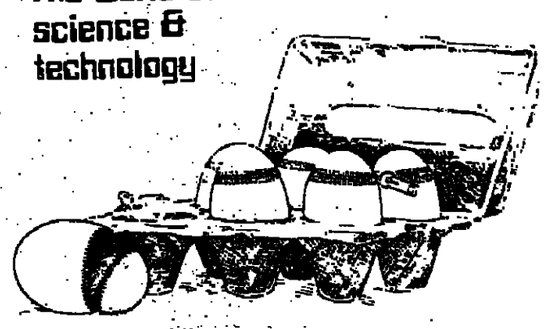
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DIARY

MR ALAN Protheroe's principled defence ("in the public interest") of the BBC's light-fingered action over TV-am's Princess Michael interview *rang a little hollow* for a former producer, Mr David Geen, who was sacked by the BBC last week after 22 years service.

One of the reasons for Mr Geen's sacking was that he helped himself to some documents showing that a shipping company had endangered lives for financial gain. He thought it in the *public interest to do so*, but was carpeted by both "a sanctimonious" Mr Protheroe and the Director General, Alasdair Milne.

"Nicking other people's *things is wrong!*" *he remembers* Mr Milne bellowing at him. Mr Geen diagnoses a basic inability to differentiate between the public interest and what the public is *interested in.*

A MOST satisfying week for Faversham resident, Mr Bob Geldof. He does quite well in a rather dismal film about snooker, Number One, which has just opened in London. And now it is announced that he is shortly to be Mr Bob Geldof MA (Hon). Kent University is giving the Boomtown Rat the degree for his work for the Ethiopian Appeal. Or, as the citation reads: "in recognition of this most successful initiative by a member of the East Kent community."

Mrs Gorbachev may soon have a rival as the Commies' answer to Princess Di. On Saturday morning two limousines slipped across the border from Albania to Greece bearing Mrs Alia, the wife of the newly appointed Albanian leader, and three bodyguards.

The cars drove to the capital of Yiannina, where Mrs Alia took a *scheduled Olympic Airways* flight to Athens. From here she switched to an early afternoon flight to Paris where, it is thought, she planned to stock up on a selection of outfits with which to celebrate her new status.

IS THERE a note of panic in the Department of the Environment's advertisement for two economic advisers to help them out on local government finance? The advertisement in this week's Local Government Chronicle is modest enough: "Previous experience of local government would be an advantage."

THEY read the works of Nostradamus in Moscow, too. One of the old seer's predictions which is currently causing a bit of a buzz amongst the paranormal and occult-conscious Muscovites is the one that goes:

"There will be three old and sick czars
And then there will come a new Czar
Whose name will be Michael the Marked
And he will be the last Czar,
And after him will be War with the yellow people."

Michael the Marked is, of course, taken to refer to the strawberry birthmark on Gorbachev's brow.

MR JOHN PRECOTT, Shadow Employment spokesman, is quoted yesterday pithily attacking the newly-formed Employment Institute as a collection of the "good, the bad and the ugly." Why, it was only at the weekend that he was complaining to Messrs Hattersley and Meacher that he, Prescott, should have been a member, not them.

THE Association of University Teachers is the latest body to express concern about freemasons in its midst. A motion for its forthcoming council meeting "abhors" *such organisations* and calls on the Executive to investigate the role of freemasonry in universities.

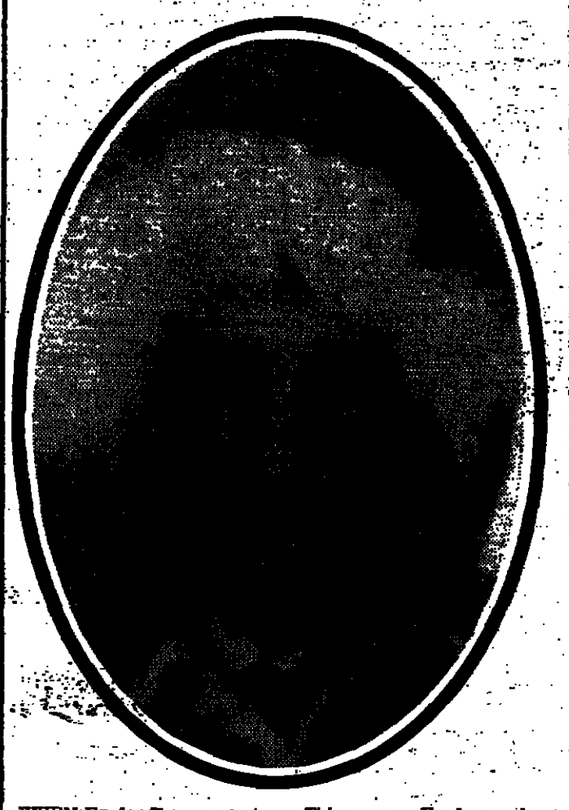
Chief Inspector Brian Woollard, whose career took *a turn for the worse* once he bumped up against masonic links in the police, is meanwhile writing directly to MPs and Peers to get a petition up calling for a system of *independent redress* for policemen with complaints against their own forces.

THOSE who predict the *imminent demise* of Coronation Street point to the imminent flood of books about the series. They include a 24-part series to be published by Marshall Cavendish and a 128-page book published by Octopus which will be sold in Marks and Spencer.

Ward Lock are also planning a more straightforward biography with fewer illustrations. The Street's obituarist, Esther Rose, is quite clear that the rush of books is nothing more or less than a valediction.

Granada disagree.

Alan Rusbridger





Left, hunter Fyodor Toropov and, above, Evenks in Yergobahen, Siberia

THE FROZEN FRONTIER

Martin Walker continues his report on the surprises in Siberia

Russia's fur-lined empire

WHEN Fyodor Toropov came across the delicate tracks of a sable in the snow, he removed his glove of reindeer fur, bent down and scooped up footprint, snow and all in the palm of his hand. He brought his hand close to his eyes, squinting against the driving snow, then crumbled the footprint between his fingers. "The sable passed here less than two hours ago," he said. "Anything more than two hours, and the track would have been frozen solid."

He put his gloves on again, and followed the sable track, a lumpy, ungainly figure in his thick skins of dog and bear and reindeer, on the special Siberian hunting skis that are only three feet long and nine inches wide. They look and feel clumsy until you realise this is the only way to move over the thick snowdrifts that heap between the unending trees of the Taiga.

We were almost a thousand miles north of Lake Baikal, in the country they call the land of soft gold. It was furs that *first tempted* the Russians to cross the Urals and explore Siberia four centuries ago, and furs that have made Fyodor Toropov a rich man.

This last season, which lasted for a bare four months of winter, he made R7,700 from his hunting. He sells his trophies to the state purchasing centre back in the trading village of Yergobachon. For a sable, he will receive up to R120, depending on the quality. An arctic fox is worth up to R30, and an ermine, about R14.

This season, Fyodor made his money from wolves. A wolf skin is worth only R28, but almost 15 years ago, the wolf was declared a protected animal in Siberia, after naturalists insisted that wolves were a vital part of the ecological balance. The result has been a population explosion among wolves and disaster for the elk and reindeer. So the Government now offers a bounty of R100 for each dead male wolf, and R150 for each female.

"I was born and brought up in the Urals, the mountains my grandfather taught me to hunt. He took me out with him, and never told me anything. He just showed me. He said hunters had to be born. You could take a man who lived in the city all his life, and sometimes, in the Taiga, he would know what to do by instinct. And here in Siberia, there are children born in the Taiga who will never make a hunter", he said, back in the comfortable wooden house he had bought in the village.

Hunting is a hobby for Fyodor. By profession, he is a parachute-fireman on duty throughout the summer to be dropped or taken by helicopter into the Taiga to stop forest fires before they get *out of hand. The job is dangerous* enough to qualify for a full pension after 20 years.

Fyodor, his wife and two daughters live well. He has his house, and a private sauna in the yard beside the garage where he keeps his two snowmobiles and his motor boat. This, being Siberia, he hardly needs a freezer. A large wooden hut suffices in winter to keep his stock of elk meat and the delicacies like reindeer lip and the fish he caught before the river froze. Before summer, he fills the storehouse with blocks of ice to keep food fresh until August 25, when the first frost usually comes.

The hardest time of year is the 20-day period in May when the river has melted, and there is enough water from the great thaw to make the Tunguska river navigable. The 20 great barges that have spent the winter ice-locked at the port of Podvoloshino, four days sailing to the south, are then loaded, and sent up and down river again in frenzied shuttle. Bringing the 4,500 tons of petrol, oils, spare parts and basic foodstuffs without which the village of Yergobachon would die.

This is the pattern of life in remote Siberia. Were it not for the foreign currency that the furs earn on the export market, the entire village of Yergobachon would make no economic sense at all. It costs the state 250,000 roubles to send supplies by river, and another 500,000 roubles a year to send 1,000 tons of urgent and year-round supplies by air, such as fresh fruits and vegetables, *newspapers and medicines*. But the cost of warehousing, of shipping the supplies up the River Lena from Bratsk, and then ferrying them by road from the Lena to the port of Podvoloshino — takes the annual cost of supplying the village over one million roubles—which is what the village's annual fur harvest is worth.

But it is state policy to keep Siberia settled, and to support the hundreds of remote villages—no matter what the cost. The local party secretary, Anatoly Besmenov, is the equivalent of the village mayor, and he says the state sees these villages as a long-term investment. In the case of Yergobachon, the experiment has paid off. A geological team based here has found natural gas nearby in commercial quantities.

Yergobachon is the main village in the region, or county of Katangsky. In area, the region is slightly bigger than Czechoslovakia, and the population is almost 7,000, Comrade Besmenov told us proudly. About one in 10 is a pure Evenk, one of the original tribes of the indigenous Siberians, and they live way out in the Taiga, a day's ride and more by reindeer sledge from Yergobachon.

The Russians first began to settle this area in the late 17th century when three men arrived to set up a hunting lodge on the river. Their names were Yuriev, Falkov and Safyankikov and they married Evenk women, and over half of the village population shares those three *surnames to this day*, including Yuri Yuriev, the local poet and newspaper editor.

The village is very proud of him, and he is very proud of his local weekly paper *Pravda of The North* which sells 1,200 copies and breaks even through small ads offering snow-mobiles for sale, since the state bears the cost of airfreighting the copies from the printing press a thousand miles south in Irkutsk.

On the last day in the village, Yuriev the poet became Yuriev the hungry local newsman for the Prazdnik, the festival day. Just as the Russian Orthodox Church merged its own Easter rituals into the old spring equinox festival of the pagan ethnic Siberians, so the Soviet state has developed its own workers' celebrations to replace Easter.

There were reindeer sledge races, that were won by a young teenage Evenk girl whose deer had already trotted for three hours to bring her from home, 25 miles away. "They go faster when they are hungry so I have not fed them since yesterday", she said.

They played the old Cossack game of riding the gauntlet, where the young bloods of the village spurred Siberian ponies towards the red flag that had to be plucked from a snowman.

It was rather like one of the fair days you get in the English Lake District. The shops stayed open all day so the Evenks could buy town goods, and there were extra supplies of vodka and spirit, the Siberian super-vodka that is almost pure alcohol. Over the centuries, this has done as much damage to the Evenks as firewater did to the American Indians.

But then suddenly came *the moment that the village* had been waiting for. A large lorry heaved down the track on to the frozen river where the Prazdnik was being held, and a barely orderly mob then formed, all waving banknotes. The lorry was full of oranges.

They were, I was informed, the first oranges the village had seen this winter. Some of the Evenks seemed even less familiar with the fruit, since I saw one family contentedly chewing them, skin and all.

Not all the Evenks were so happy. The 200 or so reindeer that had been gathered for the races represented a sizeable fraction of the region's surviving population. Ten years ago, there were 6,000 reindeer in the region. Now, there were a mere 600. Some had been killed by the growing population of wolves, but the major cause of this ecological disaster was that Evenk children were at last turning away from the Taiga and the tradition of their forefathers.

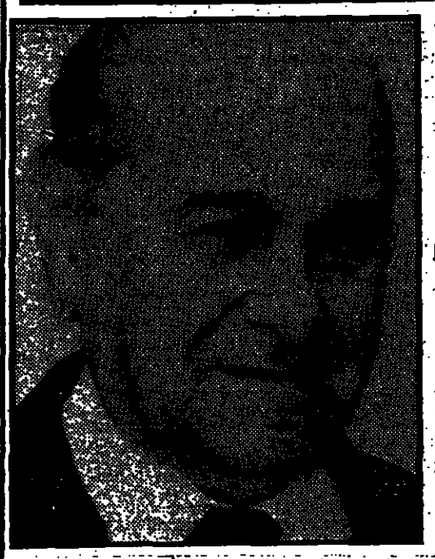
They came to the village boarding school from the age of six, and until they were 12, longed for each holiday to go back to their families in the Taiga. But at puberty, they began to change, the teacher said, and they hungered for school trips to Moscow and Leningrad, and then for further education in the big cities, and fewer went back to the Taiga.

"Most of the professional hunters here are Evenks," Fyodor the parachute-fireman later explained. "But they are not as good as they were. When they look like falling short of their planned target of skins, they all go to an old Evenk woman who is probably the best hunter in Siberia, and she can catch anything. But when she goes, then the best hunters will be us Russians, the *amateurs*."

As we began to climb up the river bank from the Prazdnik, the sun bright on our faces, my foot suddenly plunged through thin ice into the freezing water. "The thaw comes," the mayor muttered, and hurried to a telephone to find out the state of the airstrip. As he had feared, the surface ice was melting, and the small Antonov plane could not land, even on its skis. We finally flew out by helicopter, the only means of transport between the thaw and the melting of the river.

NEXT: The trans-Siberian Railway





JAN ROCHA, in Sao Paolo, on the crisis after the death of President Tancredo Neves

The guiding hand Brazil still needs

President Neves: the father figure

WHAT happens now? is the question Brazilians are asking, shocked by the dramatic illness and now the disappearance of the man they had trusted to lead them to the promised land of the "new republic"—a land of freedom, justice, work and food.

Even before he fell ill, Tancredo Neves had become a father figure. Over the past month, he has rapidly been transformed into a martyr who sacrificed his health for the sake of democracy. Individual leaders here are still far more important to the political process than institutions or ideologies.

It was because he knew this that Neves his his illness during the campaign, afraid that the delicate process of transition from military to civilian rule could be undermined by the revelation of his health problems.

For the man thrust suddenly into the limelight, vice president José Sarney, the situation is a nightmare. To follow in footsteps that have suddenly become *giant size*, overshadowed by the memory of a man who has already become a legend, is bad enough. Worse is the fact that before he disappeared into the hospital, Neves had still not revealed his entire plan of government. He still had hundreds of names of people due for political appointments in the many layers of the Brazilian civil srvice locked in his head.

To guide him, Sarney has the broad guidelines for the "new republic" laid down by Neves in speeches before and after his election and accepted by the two-party coalition which supported him, the former opposition PMDB and the newly-created Liberal Front. Essential to the *construction of a real democracy*, Neves emphasised the need to draw up a new constitution and to strengthen the Congress, reduced by the former military regime to a *decorative rubber stamp for* executive initiatives.

As a weak president, Sarney needs a strong Congress even more than Neves wanted one. Only by sharing power can he hope to stay in office. In the first traumatic weeks all the political parties will rally round him, anxious to avoid a dangerous power vacuum. But as soon as Sarney shows he is firmly in the saddle, efforts will begin to shorten his term of office, by a call for presidential elections in 1986, and possibly the holding of a constituent assembly. The call will come from both the small leftwing parties, and from the former government party, the PDS, now the main opposition.

Sectors of the PMDB who accept but are not happy with Sarney, will probably join the campaign. What the PMDB fears, in a free election, is the persuasive power of the populist governor of Rio de Janeiro, Lionel Brizola, who preaches socialism but practises personality politics.

The other major aim of the "new republic" was a complete turnaround in economic and social policy, a revolution in government priorities. *The old military* regime combined economic growth with political repression — and the result was social stagnation.

Sarney and his new ministry have already taken a few timid steps in this direction — *an emergency* programme for food and jobs, the preparation of a real land reform that will allow landless families to grow their own food.

The problem is the *chaotic, poverty stricken state of* the treasury inherited by the new government, scraped bare by the previous occupants for the rest of the fiscal year.

The *other problem* that will grow, as the new government tries to change priorities, is the backlash of those who — after years of the good life — see their privilileges threatened. Finding money for food and job programmes means reducing, or eliminating, the generous subsidies, low cost loans, pardoned debts, blind eye to tax evasion, that has drained money from areas like health

The new finance minister, Tancredo Neves' own nephew, Franicisco Dornelles, has begun a crusade *against these white* collar crimes.

The problems are immense, and two men are likely to play vital roles in the survival of the Sarney government, PMDB and Congress leader Ulisses Guimaraes, who would automatically become President should anything happen to Sarney, and Fernando Henrique Cardosa, sociologist PMDB senator, and government leader in Congress. The task of holding together a government bereft of its leader, and a people deprived of their father figure, will depend a lot on them.

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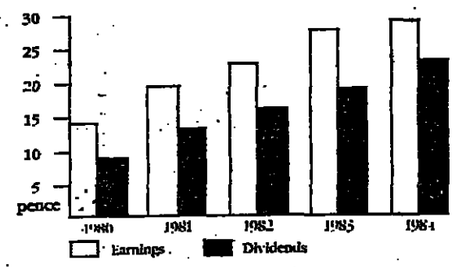
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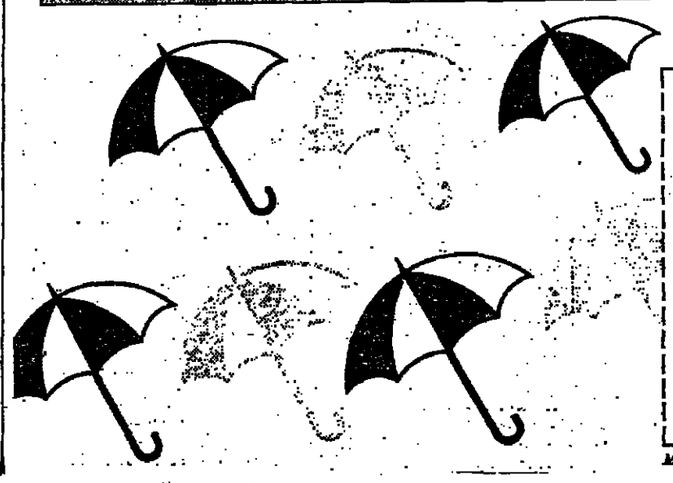
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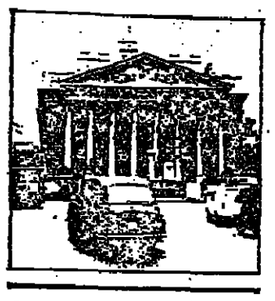
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What is happening to the US bond market should give us all cause for concern



NOTEBOOK

Edited by Hamish McRae

IS THERE a lesson in the great US takeover boom now still running hot and strong? Yes, but not the obvious one that the practices evident there might spread here.

For most people in Britain, the string of stories about the New York takeover boom are just that: a string of stories about a different corporate world, a different corporate ethic. As Alex Brummer argued here yesterday, they intrude into our media partly because things like the CBS network are internationally known, partly because some of the players, like Sir James Goldsmith, are known here, and partly because the numbers are so big they must be deemed important.

In fact there are two strands of concern which the more thoughtful American financiers are articulating, both of which have direct relevance to the UK.

The first and least important is that the US may have to develop some of the takeover practices which govern UK securities markets, just as we have to develop some of the regulatory framework which governs the US markets. The US emphasis is on disclosure required by law; the UK emphasis is on fair market practice required by voluntary adherence to a code. Just as we are developing a legal framework for investor protection, so the US is re-examining some of its market practices and in effect might be moving closer to the British system.

Thus the sort of thing the US is considering is whether there should be tighter rules on partial bids, forcing bidders who wished to go beyond a certain percentage of the shares to make a full bid—just as we have here in the 30 per cent rule. Felix Rohatyn, senior partner of Lazard Freres, has suggested that any bidder buying more than 20 per cent of a firm's stock should have to make a bid for the whole.

The second and more important area of concern is the way these bids are financed. Last week this was criticised here in London by Stanley Cohen, head of Transcontinental, himself an acquisitions specialist. The point is also made by Rohatyn.

The point here is that many of these enormous bids are being financed by issues of bonds very high rates of interest, to which the US financial community has been prepared to subscribe. These "junk bonds," as they are called have enabled relatively small companies to make bids for far larger enterprises.

The problem, or at least part of the problem, is that once a bid is rumoured, the shares are bought by speculators and therefore are in loose hands when a real bid comes along.

But something has to fuel a speculative boom. The real parallel here was the share boom of the early 1970s, when the asset strippers were able to finance takeovers by issuing their own paper, and where the rumour that, say, Slater Walker was purchasing a share would itself drive up the price of that share, thereby guranteeing a profit for the buyer.

We all know what happened to the British share boom. That looks like a lesson from Britain to the US and it is. But there is also a lesson for us in what is happening there.

It is this. There will be financial fall-out when there is some sort of default on these junk bonds. We all think of the principal US financial weakness as being a weakness of its banking system. Actually, what is happening to the bond market should be a greater source of concern.

Muscling in

"THE STRONG are going to get stronger and the weak weaker", said the Bank of Scotland general manager, Mr Bruce Pattullo, flexing the strongest pair of biceps in the City of London or Edinburgh. The Bank of Scotland is now the most muscular by far of the British banks, so much so that the City is wondering why it needs so much money now. Rapid expansion combined with Scottish prudence seem to be the answers.

The expansion is fascinating, because it appears to have proved that you do not now need to be huge to succeed. With an early move into high interest cheque accounts and clever marketing concepts such as the joint account run with the Alliance Building Society, not to speak of the technically fascinating home banking project, the Bank of Scotland has been expanding its sterling lending rapidly and profitably. Last year it was up 20 per cent.

Although there is still tremendous loyalty among bank customers, the Bank of Scotland has shown that new techniques can begin to undermine it. Once people get used to shopping around for bank services the rewards for smaller and more flexible organisations will be immense, and the penalty for the less adaptable giants severe. Though a major branch bank in Scotland, the Bank of Scotland is rapidly becoming the nearest thing we have to a branchless bank in England.

As for Scottish prudence, that is shown by the fact that on the usual measure of a bank's strength — the money that backs its lending book — the Bank of Scotland is kicking sand in the face even of Barclays and Lloyds. Before the rights issue it had £6.95 to back every £100 lent, now the figure is around £7.70, more than two percentage points above Barclays, making it the only British bank which would easily satisfy America's tougher new banking standards.

The other British banks simply cannot afford to follow suit because their profits have been so damaged by the cost of their dud foreign loans, which do not figure nearly as heavily on the Bank of Scotland's books.

Amazing pay

TOP SALARIES continue to amaze. Yesterday it was disclosed that Sir Owen Green, chairman of BTR, received £142,000 last year, up from £97,000. That might seem a hefty increase, but in the previous year he was not chairman; only the group's chief executive, while Sir David Nicolson was the non-executive chairman.

Look at the payment for Christopher Reeves, chief executive of Morgan Grenfell, also disclosed yesterday. He got £206,000 last year up from £169,000.

Things like share options and pension payments distort the figures, but surely the head of our best conglomerate with a market capitalisation of over £3.6 billion is worth as much as the head of our best (or possibly second best) merchant bank, which, if it were quoted would be worth perhaps £300 million?

Come to think of it, are not both worth more than one third of the salary of someone like Mr Dick Giordano, who receives over £771,000 a year as head of BOC, a company valued at only £1 billion?

In fact the really stunning thing in the annual report of BTR is the way it demonstrates how badly British executives are paid relative to those abroad. BTR has just six employees in the UK getting more than £50,000 a year; overseas it has 273.

When you consider that a partner of a medium-sized stockbroker would expect to get £50,000, and a top tax barrister £250,000, it is not difficult to see why the best graduates prefer the professions or the City to working in British industry.

£82m call will fund lending growth and expansion

Bank of Scotland makes surprise rights issue

By Peter Rodgers, City Editor

The Bank of Scotland yesterday irritated the City by springing a surprise £82 million rights issue, its second demand for shareholders to subscribe new funds in a year.

The cash will make the Bank of Scotland by far the strongest of Britain's big quoted banks in terms of the capital which backs its lending, which led some brokers to ask why it needed so much so soon.

However, the bank's biggest shareholder, Standard Life Assurance of Edinburgh, said that it intended to fully subscribe for the new stock. Standard owns 34.28 per cent, which it bought from Barclays in January for 550p-a-share, compared with the 444p-a-share last night, which was a fall of 23p on the previous close.

The one-for-two rights issue at 200p is at a deep discount to the market price, and the Bank of Scotland is saving itself £1 million worth of fees by dispensing with City underwriters.

The general manager, Mr Bruce Pattullo, said that the £41 million rights issue a year ago was planned and put in the rights issue "queue" before the 1984 budget, which cost the Bank of Scotland £56 million in extra tax. Mr Pattullo also reported pre-tax profits up from £59.3 million to £80.4 million for 1984 and a 10.7 per cent dividend increase.

Of the new £81 million rights proceeds—the net figure after £1 million of expenses — roughly half will be to fund the growth of the bank's lending, which went up 17.5 per cent last year, and 20 per cent in sterling alone. The other half will go into capital expenditure of £40 million over the next two years, covering enhanced central computing and improvements to properties, to back the bank's expansion.

In personal banking, the Bank of Scotland is promoting specialised schemes such as the BankSave account with the Alliance Building Society, home banking through Prestel, a Visa card in conjunction with the Automobile Association, and the management of Marks & Spencer's charge card.

As a bank which is concentrating on branchless banking, promotion spending is naturally high and doubled last year, accounting for the largest part of a £9 million rise in miscellaneous expenses. Staff numbers have begun to grow with group expansion, and were up 3 per-cent last year. Bad debt provisions were also up more than £5 million to £37.5 million.

Because of higher taxes, retained income was sharply down from £40.5 million to £26.9 million.



Bruce Pattullo

Tebbit's trade attack on US

By David Simpson Business Correspondent

MR Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, who returned this weekend from a mission to persuade the Japanese to open up their markets to imports, yesterday launched a fierce attack on US trade protectionist policies.

Asked about the effects of Japanese trade barriers, Mr Tebbit chose instead to condemn the growing protectionist trend in Washington. "Europe is already the victim of some of the protectionist tendencies in the US," he said.

Referring to next month's economic summit in Bonn, Mr Tebbit said: "It is unlikely the US will tell its partners that the US budget deficit is being closed quickly in a way which will cause a fall in interest rates, and is unlikely to tell its partners that the dollar is being adjusted in terms of the yen."

He held the US largely to blame for its burgeoning trade deficit with Japan. "A number of countries identified a couple of years ago the growing problem of the increasing US deficit and the effects of high US interest rates. So far we have not seen too much progress on that front."

Attacking the rising call for trade barriers in the US, Mr Tebbit said that if Washington introduced selective tariffs on Japanese goods, it could have serious repercussions for world trade in general.

He expressed confidence in the readiness of Japan to reduce its own trade barriers. He had been assured by the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nakasone, that material steps to remove tariffs would be introduced.

UK groups seek share in $5bn defence deal

From Alex Brummer in Washington

British and French defence contractors are competing for a large share of a $5 billion Pentagon contract to supply a secure communications system for the US Army.

Rockwell International, the US defence contractor, will lead the consortium that is seeking to convince the Defence Department to buy the British Ptarmigan system developed by Plessey, STC and Marconi of the UK. The Defence Department is apparently determined to buy an "off-the-shelf" system and put it in the field as soon as possible rather than wait until US researchers come up with their own technology.

The Rockwell-Plessey consortium's main rival for the contract is expected to be the French Rita system, which is already in use in the French Army and is made by Thomson CSF of France. It is expected that the Pentagon will decide by July so that the first could be signed later this year.

If Rockwell, the main contractor on the space shuttle and the B-1B strategic bomber, wins the contract for mobile subscriber equipment (MSE) then the British companies concerned stand to receive around one-third of $1.7 billion of the contract. This would certainly rank among the largest defence exports in Britain's history.

While the contract will be awarded on a strictly competitive basis, Britain is better placed politically to win. The Americans have an informal understanding with the UK to buy defence equipment in Britain in an effort to provide the foreign exchange required to pay for the Trident 2 submarine, successor to the Polaris is Britain's 'independent' nuclear deterrent.

The MSE contract is to supply to some five corps and 25 divisions of the US Army. According to the 1986 defence budget, the army is seeking an "automatic, secure mobile radio and telephone system and data service for command and control in the corps and divisions."

● Britain, the US and West Germany have awarded feasibility study contracts for a planned Nato long-range stand-off missile to two industrial consortia.

One group, led by General Dynamics, includes Hunting Engineering and Dornier. The second comprises Boeing with British Aerospace, GEC Avionics and Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm.

Help for smaller firms in telecom revamp

By Peter Large, Technology Correspondent

The Government is to revamp the "liberalised" telecommunications regime before the autumn.

A key change will be to introduce new definitions of VANS — value-added network services — to combat the danger of these blossoming businesses of computer networking becoming totally dominated by the giants like British Telecom and the American IBM.

There will be a new category of licences for "network management services." This is the middleman role in computer networks which only a few firms have the capability to provide on a national scale. Those companies will still be free to offer direct computer services as well, but the distinction between the two roles will be clearer.

Therefore, the theory goes, the smaller companies offering those direct services will have greater freedom to compete on networks not dominated by any one firm's technology.

The Department of Trade and Industry has produced a discussion document outlining the new proposals, and this should be published soon. It also includes a tightening of the general licences for VANS to match longer-term needs. The aid is to get industry's reactions in time to make decisions this summer.

Last October, the Trade and Industry Secretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, refused to grant a licence for British Telecom and IBM to form a joint venture company running computer network services across Britain. He accepted the warning of Oftel, the watchdog body supervising telecommunications, that such a partnership might hinder competition.

The new proposals arise from that decision. The distinction to be set between the various roles is at its clearest in a network linking all the firms in one industry, a number of which are now being developed.

The actual lines they use come from British Telecom's national phone network or from its sole competitor in that basic service, Mercury Communications. The VANS part of the network is the supply of direct services to an industry, offering eletronic mail and transactions between all the firms, for instance.

Co-op Bank's free service pays off

By Margaret Dibben, Money Editor

The Co-operative Bank has taught a lesson to its larger competitors by ending the year with a 74 per cent increase in profit and a 20 per cent growth in the number of accounts.

The exceptional improvements can be attributed, said the chairman, Mr Peter Paxton, to a "combination of business development and cost control" aided by new customers seeking free banking.

Pre-tax profit in the year to January 12 at £13 million pulls the bank way out of the 1983 slough and comfortably able to cope with a 1984 budget dictum necessitating the move of £13 million from reserves to a special deferred tax provision.

The growth in business comes equally from first time banking customers and by wooing accounts from other banks. Until Midland Bank entered the "free" banking war, the Co-op Bank, whose customers have enjoyed the benefit since 1973, was gaining 17 Midland customers for the loss of one; the ratio of losses to other banks was half that.

Midland's recent advertising campaign has stemmed its losses but the Co-op faces new competition from the TSB which yesterday launched free banking for customers.

The Co-op has achievead 20 per cent growth in the number of accounts on average every year for the past 14 years and the number now tops 1.4 million. But Mr Paxton acknowledges that a similar rate of growth in future will be hard to match.

However, the fastest growing sector of the bank now is the small busines department and the Co-op is creating new high interest accounts and specialist services to attract this type of business.

Unlike the Big Four clearing banks, the Co-op cannot raise new capital through rights issues. However, last year, its parent, the Co-operative Wholesale Society, injected £13.8 million of new equity into the bank and this raised the capital to £25 million.

Investment plea for BL

By David Simpson,

The Labour Party and the Transport and General Workers' Union joined forces yesterday to attack the growing level of collaboration between BL and the Japanese group, Honda, and the Government's restrictions on further funding for BL, both of which, they claim, could lead to the demise of the Austin-Rover Group, the UK's only mainstream car manufacturer.

The shadow trade and industry minister, Mr John Smith, drew attention to rumours that the Government had vetoed BL's 1985 corporate plan, refusing to endorse a proposed £200 million investment in a new generation lean-burn engine.

Urging the Government to promise to provide a guarantee to BL to allow the group to borrow in the commercial markets, even if it did not provide the necessary direct funding, Mr Smith warned of the dangers to the future of Austin Rover if it was prevented from investing in a new engine.

Together with Mr Eric Bone, the national secretary of the TGWU vehicle and automative group, Mr Smith expressed concern that Austin Rover could ultimately pass into the control of Honda if it was starved of investment capital.

Dealings halted

HADSOM Petroleum International, the British-based subsidiary of the American firm, Hadsom Petroleum Corporation, yesterday asked the Stock Exchange to suspend trading in its shares after its parent company had made it clear that it wanted to discuss the possibility of buying the rest of its shares.

Hadsom Petroleum Corporation owns a 76 per cent interest. It has yet to make a firm offer for the remainder.

Hadsom's share price rose steadily last week and jumped 8p on Friday to 56p.

The company retains substantial interests overseas but if its parent company's offer should fall it will need to get the Stock Exchange to accept that there is not an excessive imbalance between its cash and its property before trading in its shares is allowed to resume.

Battle lines drawn in aircraft sales war

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

European aircraft manufacturers—including British Aerospace — are squaring up for a global battle with American aerospace giants over commercial aircraft sales worth some £370 billion.

The latest estimate from the European aerospace consortium, Airbus Industrie, is that the world's airlines will buy 9,100 new aircraft over the next 20 years at a cost of around $470 billion (£370 billion at today's exchange rates).

The huge sales battle will pitch the four-nation Airbus group into direct confrontation with the US undertakings, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas. The Airbus consortium includes the aerospace interests of France, Germany and Spain, and British Aerospace with a 20 per cent stake.

According to Airbus's new market forecasts, the world's airlines will be using twice as many passenger aircraft by the year 2004. The world's fleet now stands at 5,700 aircraft.

Airbus's long-term optimism is based on projections that passenger traffic will grow at an average yearly rate of 5.6 per cent and that the world's airlines will be carrying three times as many people by the early years of the twenty-first century. Airlines will also be under growing pressure to replace ageing jets.

Airbus says the biggest sector of the market in the next 20 years will be twin-aisle, 200-250 seater jets. Airlines will spend $243 billion on jets like the Airbus A310 or Boeing's 767, and the European consortium is expecting to grab 32 per cent of the potential market, worth $78 billion.

Airbus is optimistically predicting to win 16 per cent of the $130 billion market in long-range jets, currently dominated by Boeing's 747 jumbo. Airbus wants to attack Boeing through the launch of a new long-range airliner, the TA11; but so far consortium member governments have yet to sanction the development costs of the project.

In the short to medium-range category Airbus is relying heavily on its newly-launched A320 to capture a 24 per cent stake in the $100 billion market. Airbus will be pitting the A320 against Boeing's 757 and McDonnell Douglas's MD-80.

Overall, Airbus is expecting to sell at least 2,800 new passenger jets over the next 20 years, worth some £95 billion. Britain's 20 per cent stake in the consortium implies a workload of £19 billion over the next two decades — assuming Britain participates in new Airbus developments.

● The loss-making US airline, Pan American is raising $750 million by selling its Pacific operations to the rival United Airlines. The deal will strengthen Pan Am's finances as it prepares for a potential £2 billion aircraft buying deal with Airbus.

Chrysalis terms agreed

By Geoffrey Gibbs

Management Agency and Music, and the privately-owned records company, Chrysalis, have reached agreement in principle on the foreshadowed merger of the two organisations.

MAM directors yesterday called for an extension of the present dealings in the company's shares while full details of the merger are hammered out. Dealings were frozen a month ago when plans for the proposed marriage were first made public. At the 162p suspension price the publicly-quoted juke boxes, fruit machines and hotels group is valued at £13.5 million.

Formation of the enlarged leisure grouping is to be achieved by MAM making a takeover offer in new shares for the larger Chrysalis business, with the result that existing Chrysalis shareholders will have a majority shareholding in the company.

Existing shareholders who do not want to stay with the group will be able to dispose of their shares for cash. There are also plans to raise about £5 million of new money to aid expansion of the combined operation.

If the merger goes through, the name of the enlarged group will be changed to Chrysalis. The Chrysalis management team headed by Mr Chris Wright, chairman and majority shareholder, would join the board and play a major role in running the business.

Mr Wright intends to sell part of his entitlement to the new MAM shares in order to raise about £2 million in cash.

The order of the day

A government minister yesterday launched the humble postal order into the computer age to deal with modern marketing developments.

Mr David Trippier, the Under Secretary for Trade and Industry, said in Manchester that big companies were lined up to use the service, which would give the Post Office an unexpected boost.

The new computer postal order service breaks into a vast market used by companies making money-back payments in return for vouchers or coupons sent in by customers.

Claimed to be worth £400 million a year, the consumer promotions industry has turned to the new system after difficulties created by the phasing out of the one pound note and by substantial losses.

A Post Office spokesman said that companies can now process in minutes thousands of postal orders, each printed with the name and address of the recipient and bearing the company logo.

It solves the security problem and difficulties of sending small sums through the post; and the orders are cashable at post offices in the normal way.

Clydesdale Bank PLC

BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 22nd April 1985 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 13% to 12½% per annum

Fido's freeze-dried fate

From Michael White in Washington

THE Wall Street Journal yesterday warned its sophisticated business readership of the drawbacks inherent in the latest American growth industry, freeze-dry taxidermy for much-loved pets. It is the eyes which put the customers off: they are fatally free of expression.

Nonetheless, front-page treatment by the ever-idiosyncratic Journal is probably the best plug taxidermists have had for some time. Freeze-drying, a practice developed in the second world war to preserve plasma, has "breathed a little life into the profession," the paper reports. It also requires no skinning of the animal, merely the removal of internal organs and those once-bright eyes — all for $74 a pound up to 10lb of weight and a mere $50 a pound after that.

Customers are not as put off by the price as they are by the thought of skinning their loved ones.

Obviously the process is ideal for the preservation of deceased pets, and Andrew Dachisen of Mercella, New Jersey, is revealed to be busy on a German shepherd dog as well as more traditional hunting trophies such as foxes, ducks and a few fish.

Nick Coppola, a Brooklyn taxidermist, says that people using the new service are those who cannot let go of Fido, Tabby or Spot and fear that their pets may end up in medical research.

Now "you don't have to worry what happened to Spot. Spot is right there on the pillow." Alternatively, he is frozen on the hearth rug. Mr Coppola's most ambitious job was to freeze-dry or "eternalise" a sacred Indian mongoose.

The drawbacks, apart from the distaste of traditionalists in the taxidermy business ("morbid and obscene and in terrible taste"), include the length of time it takes to freeze-dry Spot or a mongoose — several months of patient work unless he is going to start smelling soon after. And the eyes: Marie Lecroy of the Arkansas Freeze-dry Taxidermy Company in Little Rock has gone cold on the idea.

People do not mind paying $250 for the service (taxidermists like to be paid in advance), but they are often disappointed with the result, she told the Journal. "They know the pet so well. Their eyes light up when the owner walks into the room. Well, the expression isn't there in a glass eye."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Action by Lloyd's names

A GROUP of names on the three Lloyd's syndicates at the centre of the PCW scandal, faced with new underwriting losses, agreed yeserday to take exploratory action to establish their legal position and rights of redress.

Nearly 1,000 names may face individual losses as high as £500,000. The steering committee of six names will be contacting names on syndicates 918, 940 and 157, now managed by Richard Beckett Underwriting Agencies, this week to ask whether they will pay for legal and accountants investigations into the new losses. Some £250 a head will be asked for. It has also called in Price Waterhouse to try and verify the estimated losses which it is entitled to do under underwriting agreements.

LONRHO chairman Sir Edward Du Cann has written to the Trade and Industry Secretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, urging him to reconsider the £615 million takeover of House of Fraser by the Al Fayed family. In his letter he criticises the use of shell companies as a takeover vehicle and expresses "a sense of outrage" at the DTI's handling of the affair.

RETAIL sales rose again last month, but remain below levels seen at the end of 1984. The volume of sales grew by 1.3 per cent in March, but trade in the first three months of 1985 was 1 per cent less than in the final three months of 1984.

FURTHER cuts in interest rates were put off yesterday as sterling weakened on quiet foreign exchange markets. Fears of oil price reductions and profit-taking hit the pound in late trading, pushing it down 1.6 cents to $1.2792. The effective index slipped 0.2 to close at 79.3.

AS cable TV network magnate, Mr Ted Turner, proceeds with his hostile takeover bid for the CBS TV network, there were moves within Congress to place a moratorium on the use of junk bonds which Mr Turner is using for his bid. The Senate Budget Committee is expected to introduce legislation that would bar their use until Congress could review their effect on the economy.

MORGAN Grenfell's highest paid director, believed to be chief executive Mr Christopher Reeves, raised his salary by £37,000 to £206,000.

هكذا من الأصل

Must Labour lose the political fund ballots? JOHN TORODE reports on a change of mood which leaves Tory ministers increasingly fearful

Betting is now that levy will stay



WORKING BRIEF

CLIVE Jenkins has, this column can now reveal, a direct financial interest in the outcome of the political fund ballot which his union — along with all others possessing a fund — must hold in the coming months.

But, before the ebullient Mr Jenkins reaches for his lawyers, Working Brief can further disclose that the financial interest is small, absolutely proper and directly involves this column. Here is how it came about.

Mr Jenkins recently invited me to an elegantly understated lunch in his elegantly expansive private offices at the top of the ASTMS headquarters in fashionable downtown Camden. In the course of the lunch, Mr Jenkins expressed his boundless confidence in the ability of his union to win that ballot and so retain its block vote at the Labour Party — which is what overwhelmingly ASTMS spends its political fund upon.

This view is so contrary to conventional wisdom that, being a conventional sort of cove, Working Brief expressed a certain scepticism. The actual phrase was: "I've got a quid which says you are talking nonsense, Clive." Mr Jenkins felt so confident that he was more inclined to invest £500 on a straight bet. Cautious as well as conventional, I settled for a tenner. Mr Jenkins collects if his political fund survives. Working Brief collects if it goes down the pan.

On the surface, Jenkins is on to a loser. Only a tiny minority of ASTMS's middle class membership pays the levy. The rest refuse, perhaps because they know the money goes, not on political activity but on specifically Labour Party political activity; perhaps because they disapprove of all political activity conducted by any union; or perhaps because they accept the principle but are quite prepared to see their colleagues foot the bill. And yet the law requirs all union members, including that thumping majority who did not pay the levy, to vote on its continuation. How can Clive win for Labour?

That message was reinforced by two opinion surveys conducted by MORI — the first, last year, for Trade Unions for a Labour Victory and the second, this year for Channel 4's Union World. Both showed that an overwhelming majority of ASTMS members would vote — if asked "today" — against the continuation of the fund. The later Channel 4 poll, gave 56 per cent opposed to the fund and only 32 per cent supporting.

Against that is the rather less scientific survey conducted by ASTMS through its series of union journals. Pre-paid post cards were supplied and members asked to indicate, ananymously, of course, how they would vote. On a surprisingly high return, a solid majority came out in favour of the fund.

All of which might perhaps be taken with a pinch of salt, were it not for a strictly conducted sample poll held recently for the Union of Communications Workers. That too showed solid support for the continuation of the postpersons' political fund. The Channel 4 survey had been far more pessimistic — although the TULV poll, a year back, did, admittedly, place the UCW among its three winners.

Mineworkers and Electricians were the others. Further, informed rumour has it that the National Union of Railwaymen's Jimmy Knapp is loudly confident (that booming Glaswegian could hardly be accused of being "quietly" anything) that his fund will survive too. In which case the NUR has also turned in its tracks since the TULV poll was taken.

Then there is the evidence of Larry Whittle, recently selected to succeed Jim Mortimer as secretary to the Labour Party. Mr Whittle was, until his elevation, an official of the General Municipal and Boilermakers Union and a pretty sceptical one at that. Interviewed on A Week in Politics last year he conceded that Labour faced an almost inevitable trouncing on funds. Now he is not so sure. He tells colleagues that recent, widespread talking around the Movement convinces him that a sea-change is taking place.



Clive Jenkins: boundless confidence

Certainly the movement in the national poll ratings of the major parties indicates a steady drift away from the Tories. So does another element in the Channel 4 poll which, for the first time in years gives Labour a narrow but absolute majority of trade union members. (The Conservatives have, on that poll, lost their entire Thatcherite working class vote. The SDP has retained the admittedly smaller proportion of trade union dissidents it picked up in the 1983 general election.)

While there is growing confidence in the Labour camp, albeit from somewhere near rock bottom, there is a sense of panic developing among the more thoughtful Conservative ministers and their allies in industry. Quite simply they fear that their calculated effort to cripple Labour financially might be about to misfire. If it does — if union after union comes out in favour of regular political donations to Labour — then the credibility of Thatcherite populism will have taken a fearful knock on ground selected by the Thatcherites themselves. And it will all have come about through good old fashioned classsical hubris.

Let me explain. To ensure the survival of the political fund a simple majority of those voting is all that is needed. Not an absolute majority of the membership. Nor a weighted majority of those voting. (Closed shop ballots need the endorsement of between 75 per cent and 80 per cent of voters.)

Fix the hurdles any higher, it was thought when the legislation was being drafted, and you do not merely wound Labour. You kill it. That, in turn would raise the ideologically unacceptable prospect of state funding for political parties.

Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary, made two further concessions. Under pressure from Moss Evans he agreed, first, that postal voting would not be compulsory and second, that unions should be given extra time to prepare for individual ballots. As a result, voting, union by union, will be spread over the next 10 months, with the most likely winners going early in the campaign. This gives Labour an opportunity to conduct a "snowball" campaign, getting bigger as it rolls on to pick up more and more unions. In contrast it makes a short, sharp, shock propaganda barrage from the Conservatives almost impossible.

Next, the Conservative machine, much influenced by the views of Mr King, instructed the Association of Conservative Trade Unionists to play no part in the referendum campaigns within their individual unions. So the CTU enters the fray with its hands tied firmly behind its back and a gag stuffed into its collective mouth. The anti-Labour affiliation campaign (such as it is) is being conducted by the Alliance.

Finally, so it is said, Conservative newspaper owners have been leant upon not to make too much of an issue of the referendums. As a result the unions are conducting a smooth and largely unchallenged campaign based on two distinctly dubious premises: (1) THAT, without a political fund, it would be virtually impossible for any union to campaign, say, in favour of railways or against local gaverament cuts.

(2) THAT political funds are spent on such activities rather than being donated as affiliation fees to Labour (The TULV has actually advised all affiliated unions that the words Labour Party should not appear on any of their propaganda.) On balance I suspect Mr Jenkins may yet collect his tenner from Working Brief.

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	£m		£m
1983	23.279	1975	3.667
1982	17.010	1974	3.279
1981	15.823	1973	2.805
1980	14.409	1972	1.945
1979	13.230	1971	.912
1978	11.235	1970	.626
1977	7.160	1969	.494
1976	5.646	1968	.436

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Peter Chapman on how the Mexicans make a mint out of small change

Finding a slot for sweet revenge

MANY Mexicans remember as if it were yesterday the loss of Texas and California to the US midway through last century, not to mention the vast tracts of land that went under the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, for which Mexico believes it was blatantly short-changed.

But now in these days of devaluation of the once proud Mexican peso, the time for at least partial revenge may have arrived. The US is being paid back in kind — short changed.

Less than 10 years ago the peso stood at a solid 12.50 to the dollar. When Mexico's financial crisis struck in 1982 it had slipped to 70, and since has slumped to 250 with experts expecting another devaluation before the autumn.

Suddenly last year, there was a surprising shortage of the now near worthless old one peso coin (about the same size as the old British half-crown) and the police discovered tons were being smuggled across the US border. Melted down, the metal in the coins was worth several times their face value.

The government, therefore, recently struck a new, much smaller and cheaper one peso. The only problem is that the coins are still flowing across the border in their millions, though this time in the pockets of individual Mexicans rather than metal dealers.

It took the wily Mexican no time at all to discover that the new one peso was the same size as the US quarter, yet was less than one fiftieth its value. The result is that US coin machine operators across the length of the 2,000-mile border are screaming.

In a consumer society where a coin in the slot will buy almost everything from a fluffy toy to a car-wash, the Mexicans are cashing in. "We've lost thousands of dollars," said a spokesman for a vending machine company in Dallas, referring only to the fate suffered over a short period of time by his bubble-gum machines.

Many slot-machine traders are refusing to speak to the press in the hope that the word will not spread. Too late, however, since it is already common knowledge among the millions of Mexicans who come across the border each year — many of them illegally, searching for work — that a week's laundry can be done for two new pesos (less than one English penny) and four pesos (about 1½p) will get you a packet of cigarettes.

Texas has been the worst-hit state, but the new peso, like the Mexicans, is migrating northwards. Poetic justice has already seen many turn up in Louisiana, while millions might be expected soon in Chicago, which, after Mexico City and Guadalajara, rates as the city with the third largest Mexican population in the world.

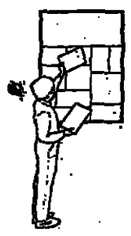
But on the border itself, the new peso has come as a further blow to an area already hit disastrously by Mexico's deep crisis of the last three years. Many of the US border cities are isolated by hundreds of miles from other major US centres and depend on Mexican commerce for much of their existence.

Since the 1982 devaluation Mexican shoppers have stayed away in their droves. US border unemployment rates have shot up — Laredo in Texas, for instance, now has a rate of 27.4 per cent, while in Calexico, California, unemployment is as high as 37 per cent.

Small and medium shop owners in El Paso, Texas, have reported an 80 per cent drop in sales. Even huge supermarkets like Safeways and Sears on the border have had to close their doors.

The new peso coin, therefore, has sparked a wave of angry protests. One leading Texan Senator, inundated by letters from constituents, has asked the State Department to intervene and persuade the Mexican government to do something.

In the old days, of course, the US might have been more inclined to send in the marines to protect US interests — a point which Mexico remembers very well and which will now incline Mexico City towards telling Washington that if it does not like the new, devalued peso then it will just have to lump it.



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Tenders drawn up in five (5) copies must be sent in a double sealed and registered packet to the Secretariat of the Direction Approvisionnements to the address mentioned above.

The outer envelope must be anonymous, with no marking except the following endorsement:

'APPEL A LA CONCURRENCE OUVERT NATIONAL ET INTERNATIONAL NO. 0751/1K/MEC — CONFIDENTIEL A NE PAS OUVRIR'.

The tenders must arrive within 45 days of the first publication of this notice.

The option period shall be 180 days as from the closing date of the Open Invitation to Tender.

Another record year for Glynwed

Glynwed International

Highlights from the statement of the Chairman, Sir Leslie Fletcher, to the shareholders of Glynwed International plc:

- In 1984 pre-tax profits for the Group rose to a record £26.5 million compared with £21.2 million in 1983.
- Total dividend for 1984 is 9.25p per share compared with 7.85p per share in 1983.
- Two share option schemes have been set up to encourage investment in the Group by its employees.
- The benefits of disposals and reorganisation completed in 1984 are already apparent in the early part of 1985.
- Given the present levels of activity in the UK we look forward to the remainder of 1985 with confidence.

	1984 £million	1983 £million
Turnover	514·1	487·2
Operating profit	35·3	29·6
Interest payable (net)	8·8	8·4
Profit before taxation	26·5	21·2
Earnings for the period	18·8	14·2
Ordinary dividends	7·7	6·6
Profit retained	7·2	3·0
Operating assets	178·3	201·9
Capital expenditure on fixed assets	10·4	12·1
Depreciation	9·6	9·8
Earnings per ordinary share – net basis	22·45p	17·00p
Dividends per ordinary share	9·25p	7·85p

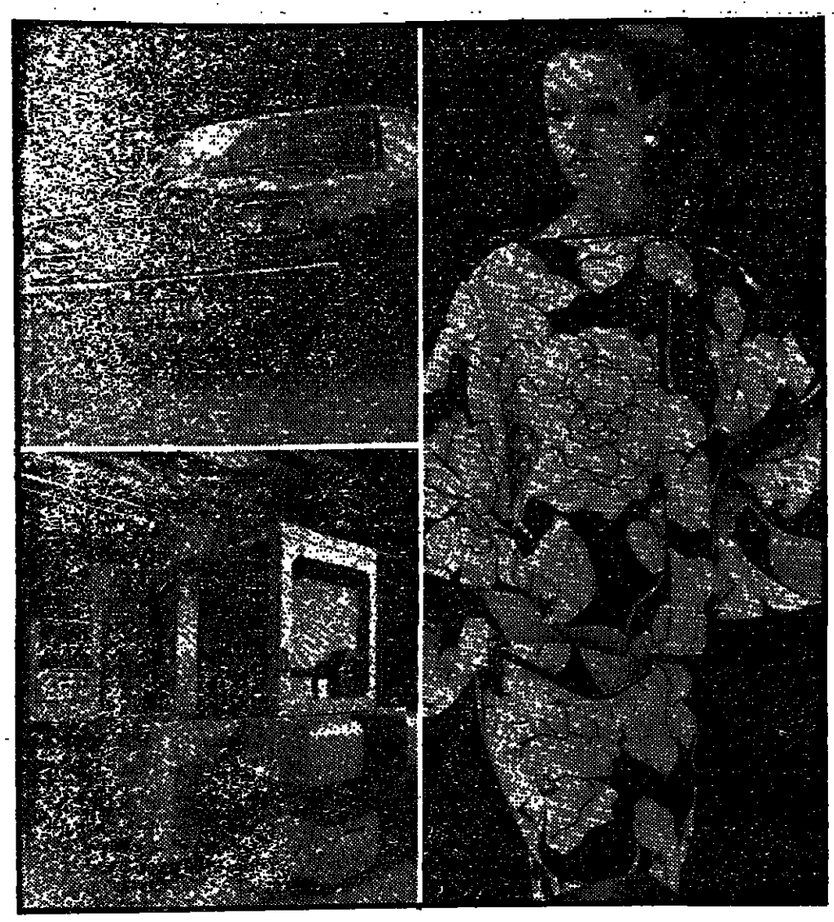
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Designed in Italy: the Rolls Camargue by Pininfarina, the outfit by Gianni Versace, and the Olivetti machine tool by Rodolfo Bonetto

If it looks good, it will sell better

Why — as evidenced by their reaction to the Princess of Wales — are the Italians so hung up on design? DAVID LANE explains that it might be because it is one of their biggest industries

OPPOSITE Gucci and a few doors down from Ferragamo at the lower end of Bond Street, another Italian-look shop recently raised its shutters in the smart heart of London. But despite the name, and an engineering pedigree which includes the famous high-performance sports cars, Tonino Lamborghini has not brought the elegant lines of wind tunnel technology or the precision metallurgy of racing engines to England.

Rather than representing Italian design, the shop in Bond Street, with its shirts, shoes, bags, belts and sunglasses, is a further outlet for Italian fashion, which for several years has been strongly challenging French supremacy in clothes and accessories. Italy, and Milan in particular with names like Giorgio Armani, Valentino and Biagiotti, now lays claim to being the world's fashion capital.

Italian industrial designers also claim world leadership in their field, although less stridently and less glamorously than the country's fashion princes and princesses. But designers emphasise that design and fashion are significantly different. "Design is the interface between the user of a product and the industry which produces it" says Rodolfo Bonetto, one of Italy's most successful and respected industrial designers. On the other hand, fashion is concerned with appearance and self-expression, and is above all seasonal.

However, Italian fashion and design have things in common, not least the same cultural background with its emphasis on the visual arts and architecture, and the identical social forces which give prominence to form and appearance. Moreover, the grey, sombre city of Milan serves as the colourful and dynamic capital both for designers from the world of fashion, and for those working with industrial products.

In fact the Associazione per il Disegno Industriale (ADI, the Association for Industrial Design) has its headquarters in offices overlooking the inner courtyard of a palace in Via Montenapoleone, Milan's Bond Street.

Although it organises the prestigious Golden Compass awards every two or three years, to recognise the best in Italian product and graphics design, and promotes shows and conferences as well, ADI is not a Design Council. It functions as a forum for the exchange of ideas and for encouraging quality in design, but it is as much a professional association concerned with guaranteeing the commercial and contractual conditions of the designer's work.

However, the wide recognition of Italian design has not been won by the professional association. Rather the reverse is true with successful designers creating an active organisation to protect and further their own interests.

While history provides the distant roots, contemporary factors explain the healthy state of design in Italy today. "The country's numerous small and medium-sized furniture makers generated much of the stimulus, in a form of spontaneous development which was well-consolidated by the 1960s. Considerable competition between the furniture companies created, and continues to keep alive, an awareness of the need for products to be completely functional and to have a pleasing visual impact on the buyer," says Mr Bonetto.

In order to stand a better chance in the market place, owners of furniture companies, often family businesses, entrusted the design of their products to outsiders, in many cases architects.

Mr Bonetto's own career over the past 30 years illustrates the wide range of the designer's work. He counts 55 companies on his client list, including Fiat, General Electric, Ghia, Hitach, Indesit, Olivetti, Otis Elavator, Philips and Sperry Rand. The first of his seven Golden Compass awards, in 1964, was given for the "Sfericlock," produced by Veglia Borletti and now exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Mr. Bonetto also won the Golden Compass for the interior of the Fiat 131 Supermirafiori, as well as three for numerically controlled machine tools for Olivetti.

Indeed, the part played by large Italian corporations in encouraging industrial design has been significant, none more than that of office equipment and automation giant Olivetti, which has offered leadership in the field during the past half century. Adriano Olivetti, son of the company's founder, became executive director in 1933 and was particularly concerned about employees' living and working conditions. His interest in architecture and urban planning subsequently led to emphasis being placed on product design and visual communications in the company.

Thirty miles separate Ivrea, the town where Olivetti's headquarters are located, from the ugly urban wilderness of bleak and unimaginative high rise planning in Turin. Yet the Piedmont capital, Italy's motor car city, is another important centre for design. The Italian lines of Ghia, Bertone, Pininfarina, Vignale and Giorgetto Giugiaro's Ital Design have been catching the eyes of motorists in Italy and abroad for many years.

According to Fiat chairman Gianni Agnelli: "Pininfarina has contributed in a decisive way to making Turin the world's coachwork capital, to marrying elegance to technology, imagination to quality." Collaborating with Alec Issigonis, Pininfarina designed the first British-built hatchback to go into large-scale production. This was the Austin A 40, which was later followed by the Austin Morris 1100/1300 series. Pininfarina's work for British car companies started in 1948 with the Bentley Coupé, and continued with the famous Continental in 1954. More recently the Turin company designed the Rolls Royce Camargue coupé.

However, the man of the moment in Italian design is probably Giorgetto Giugiaro who, like Rodolfo Bonetto, spreads his talent widely, designing shavers for Philips, motorcycles for Suzuki, cameras for Nikon, watches for Seiko, organs for Bontempi and even pasta for Voiello.

It is impossible to put a figure on how much Italian design adds to the country's export revenue. No details or even estimates exist, either at the foreign trade institute in Rome or at ADI, for the fees earned by design studios. But it is certain that the success of the country's designers has had a positive effect on trade figures. "Good design makes the product saleable to a larger public. The better the design, then the higher the sales," Rodolfo Bonetto says.

Reuters Annual Report 1984

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The figures contained in Reuters Holdings PLC first Annual Report since going public in 1984 are impressive.

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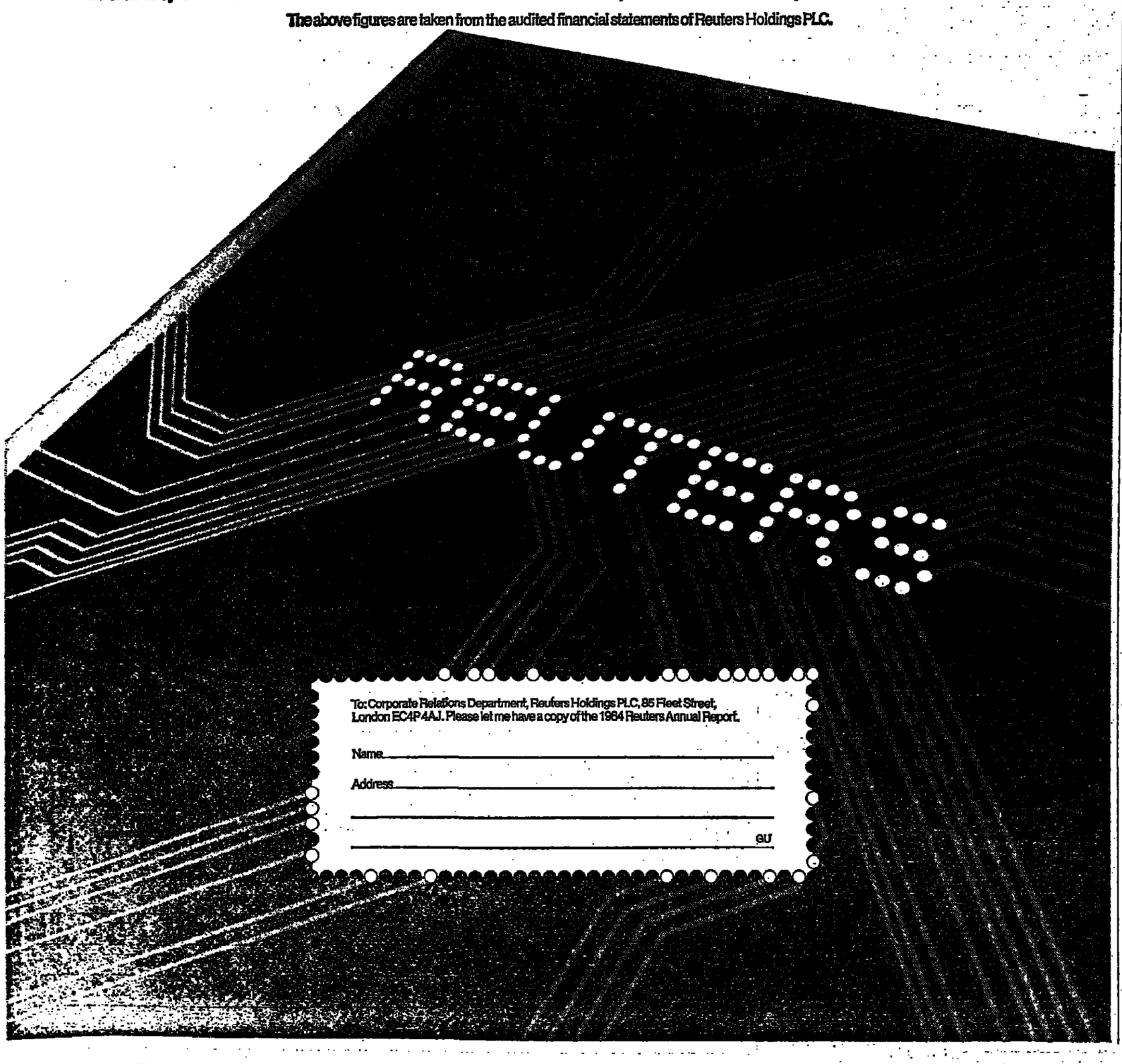
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The above figures are taken from the audited financial statements of Reuters Holdings PLC.

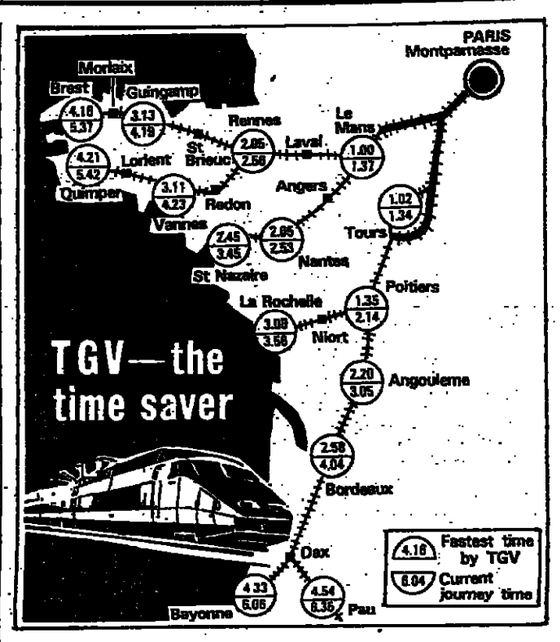


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France speeds up rail success

THE FRENCH are having a love affair with their railways. While "we're getting there" on a shoestring, SNCF, with the biggest railway network in Europe built around its successful 168mph TGV service, can claim to have proved that throwing money at a problem does pay.

On current performance, the £600 million loan and interest charges for the existing line from Paris to Lyon will be paid off in about 15 years which, even at preferential rates, is some achievement.

Now, 18 months after completion of that project, work has already started on the *next section of high-speed* line, the TGV Atlantique. It will clip an hour or more off journey times between Paris and all the major destinations in the western half of the country. It will cost more than £800 million for the infrastructure alone, with the state contributing 30 per cent. The construction will create about 5,000 jobs. The rate of return for SNCF is reckoned to be more than 10 per cent, but for the country as a whole it may be more than 20 per cent.

Approval for the preparation of the project was given less than four years ago and, in November 1982, the planning inquiry procedures were started for a section of high-speed line to go from Paris Montparnasse in a Y-shape to both Le Mans and Tours, a total of 175 miles, before picking up the existing lines to the Atlantic seaboard.

Some existing rail land could be used for part of the route but because the whole point of the high-speed line is to provide tracks as straight as possible, much of the land would have to be compulsorily purchased.

There was even the problem of driving a route through some of the best wine-growing districts in France such as Vouvray and many equally-famous names in the Loire Valley.

In Britain we have not built a railway on this scale for more than a century and we are not likely to in the foreseeable future. But for a road project, the average time taken from the publication of plans to the start of construction is now 11½ years.

The delays make nonsense of any suggestions that Britain could rapidly reduce unemployment by gearing up transport contruction.

The French system employs many of the changes proposed in a report by the National Economic Development Council last December which suggested that the British system was too adversarial, too much based on the intellectual games of the civil servants involved, and did not devote enough cash or effort to solving the problems of the people threatened by a project.

The last Stansted airport inquiry, for example, is reckoned to have cost more in legal fees than the entire cost of building the mini-airport planned for East London.

In the French example, the cash we waste on protracted legal hearings is used to boost the price offered to the farmers whose land is being taken away. If, for instance, their land is split they are given an access tunnel under the railway track, and perhaps a new access road or free land drainage as a sweetener.

The planning appeals are kept short because once the project has the seal of official approval it is up to the inspector, skilled in judging land values as well as the technicalities, to make the system work efficiently. In Vouvray the problem of desecrating the vineyards will be solved by tunnelling underneath them — the first time that TGV will have operated at its maximum speed underground.

The half-mile-long tunnel will no doubt become one of the sensations of the new line, as trains with a closing speed of up to 330 miles an hour pass only inches apart.

The trains will be more streamlined and longer (because the Atlantique route avoids the steep inclines of the existing line). The one main criticism aimed at the first set of trains will be answered by making big improvements in the catering service for second class passengers.

Otherwise, SNCF will rely on the recipe that has carried 34 million passengers on the Paris-Lyon route, filled 70 per cent of the seats, achieved 97.5 per cent absolute punctuality (not within five minutes of schedule), and led to widespread cuts in air services and car journeys along the route.

Work on the Atlantique will be in full swing by the middle of next year, with the entire system becoming operational in the autumn of 1990 — less than 10 years after the first tentative plans were laid and a few months before British Rail completes its east coast main-line electrification. If we're getting there we are coming a very poor second.

Geoff Andrews



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هكذا من الاصل

COMPANY BRIEFING

Engineer continues to boost earnings

Other engineers may have hit trouble during the recession but EIS Group has managed its fourteenth successive year of profits growth and is expecting further progress this year. On sales up from £37.2 *million to £47.4 million*, the group raised profits from £3.6 million to £4.2 million. The dividend is increased from 5.5p to 6p.

Mr Michael Walters, chairman, says that the predominant characteristic of the current business climate is the need to be competitive. Some markets, such as aerospace, are now quite buoyant, but margins remain under pressure. The group's response has been to improve efficiency where it can and still continue to search for new acquisitions.

Flexibox, the most recent, was bought from Metal Box for £46 million and is being integrated. Mr Walters says the process is going well and he is confident this important subsidiary will meet its targets.

The group's process plant and machinery division again increased sales, from £19 million to £28.2 million, and pushed up profits from £1.5 million to £2 million. It benefited from a nine-months contribution by Northampton Machinery.

The hydraulics and precision engineering division was hit by a reduced profit from Kontak Manufacturing. Its sales dipped from £10.5 million to £10.3 million and profits *fell from £1 million to* £816,000. Profits from aircraft engineering went up from £745,000 to £858,000 on sales up from £7.7 million to £8.9 million.

Diversification pays off at Folkes

DIVERSIFICATION and *management changes have* paid off at Folkes Group, which used to be known at John Folkes Hefo when it was just a metal basher.

Now the company takes in property, services, engineering and consumer products such as kitchens and swimming pools, and more than trebled its profits to £1.8 million in 1984.

Mr Constantine Folkes, chairman, reports an increase in demand, but attributes the improvement to a five-year campaign to cut costs, improve efficiency and rationalise the groups's products.

"It is particularly gratifying not only to achieve these results, but also to have *retained our major subsidiaries intact during a period of* very deep recession," he says.

The dividend is increased only slightly from 1.25p to 1.3p, as Mr Folkes says that the group maintained its payout during the recession "when perhaps the results did not warrant this."

He feels that a large rise in the dividend would not be appropriate now as the group still needs to retain profit to provide working capital and financial growth.

Mr Folkes says that 1985 *started slowly* but with better orders now emerging the first half of the year should show an improvement over 1984. He is looking for a bigger profit for the year as *a whole*.

A breakdown of group profits shows that the property operations made most of the running, increasing its contribution from £1.37 million to £1.46 million. Consumer products' contribution increased from £558,000 to £611,000. Services made only £442,000 against £446,000; and losses from engineering were cut from £1.8 million to £713,000. Although the engineering division lost money, it "recorded the company's best trading performance with exports up 31 per cent." Of group turnover up from £61.3 million to £68.4 million, exports rose from £5.4 million to £7.1 million.

Doubled at Goal

Goal Petroleum has announced that it has more than doubled its pre-tax profits. The preliminary figure for 1984 was £4.6 million, compared with only £2.2 million the previous year.

Apart from the increased *sterling price of crude, which* lent a helping hand to all Britain's small exploration and production companies, Goal also benefited from better than expected production in the Buchan *field in which it has a* 5 per cent interest and from six months' output from Wytch Farm, in which it also has 5 per cent.

The company said yesterday that its acquisition last year of a share in Wytch Farm, after British Gas had been forced by the government to sell its 50 per cent holding, had increased Goal's proven and probable reserves from two million barrels to more than 12 million.

The company *also* has a stake in the Balmoral field in the North Sea where production is expected to start tart in the early part of 1987. Goal's directors yesterday *predicted an active exploration* programme for the rest of this year, with five off-shore and three onshore wells being sunk by consortiums in which it is involved.

Negotiations are also continuing with the Dutch Government for development approval for the K9 gas field. Turnover last year rose from £6.2 million to £8.8 million.

The final dividend was unchanged at 1p.

HAMBROS' offer for sale of Persimmon, the "quality homes" housebuilder, has been oversubscribed. The group is raising £4.5 million and would be capitalised on the stock market at £13.8 million at the 110p-a-share offer price.

Bilton edges up

A sharp reduction in interest charges helped the property investment and development group, Percy Bilton, push profits above the £16 million mark last year.

With the interest bill slashed from £1.95 million to £1.04 million pre-tax earnings for the 12 months to December edged up from £9.91 million to £10.18 million, on turnover some £8.8 million higher at £32.1 million.

The modest profit improvement is accompanied by news of a £20 million rise in the value of the group's properties—the result of a number of deals that have further increased the freehold content of Bilton's portfolio. Freeholds now account for 83.4 per cent of the portfolio compared with 85.4 per cent at the end of 1983 and the total value of the properties has risen to £130.5 million.

Percy Bilton shareholders collect a 10.5 p a share dividend for the year—up from 10.193p last time—but disappointment at the profits result *left the shares 2p lower on* balance at 228p each.

Real ale cheer

The newly formed Netherton Ales company has successfully raised the cash it needs to finance the purchase of the Old Swan Inn, Netherton, near Dudley, the Black Country home-brew house more widely known as Ma Pardoe's.

The public share offer has raised more than £200,000 to add to an initial £50,000 injected into the company by the West Midlands-based Mercia Venture Capital and the Campaign for Real Ale.

The £110,000 purchase of the freehold will be completed at the end of this week and the company intends to use the balance of the cash to develop free trade sales of the Swan's renowned home brew.

Rentals lift ESE profit

Higher profits from Energy Services and Electronics, which is fighting off an unwelcome reverse takeover bid from Peek Holdings, were due mainly to improved perfor*mance by its electronic renting* business.

Pre-tax profits rose to £2.1 million compared with £1.7 million last time on turnover ahead by £2.7 million at £22.8 million. The *final* dividend is 1p, making a total payment of 1.5p, against 1.125p.

Profits from the group's core business, renting, were ahead at £3 million compared with £2.5 million last time. A downturn in profit in the electronic equipment subsidiary to £25,000 against £140,000 was blamed on the dollar's recent strength, but the results were still better than predicted. The division made £57,000 profit in the second half of the year.

Mr Frederick Rollason, chairman, said trading was continuing at a similar rate of increase to last year. ESE will bring out its defence document against the takeover bid later *this week* which will reject Peek's criticism of ESE's management abilities.

ESE's radio telephone division reduced losses to £241,000 from £276,000 last time, while oil industry products returned to the black against a loss of £34,000 last time. Losses of £743,000 at the Neve sound mixing equipment business were higher than last time but this was after writing off research and development costs. Mr Rollason said order levels were satisfactory and the business was now gennnerating cash.

Pantherella confident

The up-market sock manufacturer, Pantherella, is striding confidently through 1985 after carrying out a near £500,000 *investment at its Leicester* factory.

The company, in which the former House of Fraser chairman, Sir Hugh Fraser, holds a near 21 per cent share stake, yesterday reported an *eight* per cent rise in profits for last year and forecast further improvement

"The substantial investment which was made in 1984 provides a strong base for expansion," comments the Pantherella chairman, Mr David Donne. He says 1985 has started with order books "well ahead" of the same time a year ago

Last year's investment programme saw the completion of an extension to the Leicester factory and the installation of new computerised pattern knitting machinery.

On turnover up by a shade over 14 per cent at £3.85 million pre-tax profit for the year to December rose almost eight per cent to £656,000. As forecast at the time of the USM flotation total dividend for the year is 3.3p a share.

Edited by Tony May

Investors hold back but gilts gain

THE MARKETS

Investors showed little enthusiasm for stock markets as the second lap of the fortnightly account got under way yesterday. Outside a few special situations, equities were left to drift gently down for the want of support.

Inspiration may come on Thursday when first-quarter figures from Imperial Chemical Industries are on the agenda. In the meantime, there was nothing in the background news to get excited about.

For most operators, it was simply a day spent waiting for any fresh moves on the interest rate front, wondering if Barclays and Midland would continue the leap-frogging act or be content just to lower their base rates to 12¾ per cent in line with Natwest and Lloyds.

In the event, nothing stirred. Strength of the pound continued to point to cheaper money in the not-too-distant future, however, encouraging fresh gains of ⅛ to ¼ among gilts — chiefly at the short end of the market.

Industrial leaders held narrowly around pre-weekend levels throughout. ICI were marked up 5p to 774p at the outset and were anchored there for the rest of the session.

A cheerful survey on consumer spending prospects gave many stores a further lift, while furnitures responded to comment on their recovery potential. Two of the best in these sectors were Our Price, 15p higher at 403p, and Parker Knoll, the "A" rising 7p to 183p.

March retail sales figures underpinned stores towards the end of the day, but made little fresh impact on prices. Buyers continued to go for NMW Computers in view of their Stock Exchange broking venture. The shares hit 400p before profit-taking trimmed the gain to 17p at 380p.

Bid speculation in Stock Conversion enlivened the whole of the property sector. Speculation centres on Equity Trust's 23 per cent stake in Stock Conversion. MEPC, Stockley and Friends Provident are all said to be interested in buying the stake, possibly for the purpose of launching a bid.

Shares of Stock Conversion rose 7p to 500p.

Banks were rather nervous, unsettled by early news of £82 million rights issue by Bank of Scotland, whose shares fell 25p to 442p. Golds finished a very quiet day with a majority of losses to around 25 cents.

Among internationals, Grand Met lost 9p to 286p ahead of next month's figures and Hawker gave up 8p to 435p after recent trading news. Blue Circle eased 5p more to 485p on fears of a rights issue with the results on Thursday.

Stores were supported after two cheerful surveys and higher retail sales figures for *March. Marks added 2p to* 146p and British Home 6p to 294p. Dunhill, reporting soon, advanced 13p to 353p. M. J. Gleeson put on 6p to 236p in front of tomorrow's interim.

Speculative interest stimulated Celtic Haven at 58p, up 7p, but a 16 per cent earnings increase failed to help EIS Group at 210p, down 3p. *Folkes Group NV hardened* 1½p to 27p after trading news. Compensation hopes lifted Vosper 11p to 262p. Clayton Son rose 4p to 74p in anticipation of good profits on Friday.

Micro Business, at 165p, down 30p, suffered from adverse comment ahead of tomorrow's results. Kwik Fit added 2p to 41p in front of today's results. Fleet Holdings, awaiting a *DTI* decision on the United News offer, jumped 6p to 291p.

Stylo gained 5p to 201p as British land increased its holding to over 25 per cent. Tootal edged ahead 1½p to 76p on suggestions of a bid from Vantona. Recovery hopes boosted S. R. Gent 8p to 124p. Ocean Transport slipped 9p to 189p as the P. and O. chairman dampened recent takeover speculation.

Clement Clark were wanted at 105p, up 7p, ahead of today's figures Commercial Union were the subject of speculative activity, up 3p to 224p, (after 218p). Firm properties featured Mt View Estates at 345p, up 20p. Rush and Tompkins were hoisted 6p to 250p on US expansion hopes.

The Montrose House acquisition strengthened Phoenix Prop at 43p, up 6p. Press comment excited Body Shop at 65p, *Amber Industrial* 1420p, Instem 265p and North Kalgurli 50p, up 4p to 35p. Lanca were marked up 90p to 320p on the 40 per cent shareholding acquired by *Corporate Development*.

Two newcomers Aspen Communications at 171p and Howard Group 188p recorded premiums of 46p and and 59p respectively. Moss Bros climbed 12p to 410p in front of today's results.

Hollis, reporting on Thursday, improved 6p to 74p. Pineapple Dance reacted 7p to 66p. UDO Holdings continued to reflect satisfaction with the recent figures and acquisition.

Main changes: Parker Knoll A 183p up 7p; Bank of Scotland 442p down 25p; ICI 774p up 5p; Our Price 403p up 15p; Stock Conv 500p up 7p; NMW 380p up 17p; OTT 189p down 9p; Hawker 435p down 8p; Lanca 320p up 90p.

Stock Exchange turnover for *April 19*: Bargains 19,289; value £283.8 million.

● *Frankfurt*: Equity prices rose in quiet, thin trading, pushing the Commerzbank Index to a new record. Despite the rise, some issues finished with mild losses and in most sectors limited demand was met with insignificant offers. The Commerzbank Index rose 7.1 points to 1230.1, breaking the previous record of 1229.3 set on March 21.

● Paris: Month-end technical pressures pushed French shares lower in light trading. Brokers said the drop, which hit most sectors of the market, was due largely to position adjustments on the last day of the April trading account. They noted, however, that the downward trend was limited by news that French industrial production advanced strongly in February. The general market indicator closed 0.88 per cent lower, but was still up 3.5 per cent for the month. Declining issues led advances 116 to 45 with 18 French issues unchanged.

● Tokyo: Shares tumbled in late trading as stocks attempted to rack up gains in the morning, but buyers turned sparse. Nikkei Dow Jones index: 12,179.92 (12,232.07).

● Hong Kong: rumours about a possible takeover of Jardine Matheson resurfaced on Hong Kong's stock market, driving most share prices higher in moderate trading. Hang Seng index: 1487.40 (1474.21).

● Money markets: Money was tight for nearly all the session. Interbank funds opened on 13¾-⅞ per cent, soon went to 13⅞-¼ per cent, and spent the morning there. The rate eased a little to 13¼-13 per cent by mid-afternoon, but had climbed to 15 per cent for the close.

Periods firmed 1/16 or ⅛ early in the day and stayed there. Business was reasonable in interbank term deposits during the morning, and there was some profit-taking in sterling CDs, but activity faded at lunchtime and failed to revive.

FT Ordinary Share Index down 7.2 at 971.6. FT-SE 100 Index down 4.8 at 1,294.9. Pound: $1.2792; DM 3.85; Fr 11.78. Gold: $328.50. Account: April 15 to 26. FT All Share Index down 1.21 at 624.23. Sterling Index 79.3 (1975=100). RPI 366.1 (March) up 6.1 per cent on year.

COMMODITIES

Copper: Cash £1,187 per tonne, three months £1,156 per tonne. Tin: Cash £9,245 per tonne, three months £9,236 per tonne. Lead: Cash £305 per tonne, three months £305 per tonne. Zinc: Cash £719 per tonne, three months £715 per tonne. Silver: Spot 501p per troy oz, three months 516p. Rubber: Spot 68p per kilo; May £715 per tonne; June £725 per tonne; July £735 per tonne. Coffee: May £2,050 per tonne; July £2,092 per tonne; Sep £2,198 per tonne; Nov £2,159 per tonne; Jan £2,166 per tonne; Mar £2,145 per tonne. Cocoa: N/A. Wool: Bradford quotations averaged: 70s A 580p a kilo; 64s warp 470p; 60s super 400p; 58s super 335p; 54s super 300p; 50s carded 288p; English 58s 318p.

The Co-operative Bank announces a change in base rate

from 13·00% to 12·50% p.a. with effect from Tuesday 23rd April 1985

Deposit rates

	GROSS INTEREST	NET INTEREST
Interest paid half-yearly		
7 days notice	9·50%	7·10%
1 months notice	10·25%	7·66%
Top Tier £2,500+ (3 months notice)	12·50%	9·34%

Cheque & Save

Notional Interest Rates	11·00%	8·22%
Interest paid quarterly	(£500-£2,499)	
	13·00%	9·72%
	(On amounts beyond £2,500)	

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THE STOCK EXCHANGE

British Funds

Stock	Price	Change
(short) Treasury		
3pc 89	79¼	
8¼pc 88C	96½	+¼
11¼pc 1985	99²³⁄₃₂	
(medium) Transport		
3pc 78-88	83¼	
Treasury		
10pc C86	99	
Exchequer		
10pc 1989	96	+1
[illegible]pc 1987	99¾	
10¼pc 1988	a98¼	+1/16
11pc 1990	99¼	+3/16
11pc 1991	a98¾	+¼
11¾pc 1986	100¼	
12¼pc 1985	a100¼	
12¼pc 1990	105⅝	+5/16
13¼pc 1987	103³⁄₁₆	+1/16
10¼pc 1987	a99⁵⁄₁₆	+1/16
13¼pc 1992	111¼	
13½pc 1994	a112	
14pc 1986	103¹³⁄₁₆	+1/16
2¼pc 1986	a91½	+¼
Funding		
5½pc 87-91	a82¼	
6½pc 85-87	a92¹⁵⁄₁₆	+1/16
Treasury		
10pc 1987	97⅞	+1/16
2pc IL 88	110¼	+¼
10½pc 1989	97⅝	+¼
3pc 1987	87¾	
3pc 1986	a94	
5pc 86-89	83	+¼
[illegible]pc 85-88	92¾	
8¼pc 87-90	92¼	
10pc 90C	a95	+¼
8¼pc 84-86	97¾	+¼
9¼pc C89	95	+¼
10pc 1992	96¼	+¼
10pc C92	a96¼	+¼
10¼pc 87C	98⁵⁄₁₆	+1/16
11¾pc 1989	101¼	+¼
11¼pc 1991	105¼	+¼
12pc 1986	100¾	+1/16
13pc 1990	106⁹⁄₁₆	+5/16
(long) Exchequer		
10¼pc 1995	97¼	
10½pc 1997	98¾	
12pc 1998	a106¼	
12pc 99-02	110¼	
12pc 13-17	120¼	
12½pc 1992	106¾	
12½pc 1999	109¾	
12¾pc 1994	108¼	
13¼pc 1996	a112¼	
15pc 1997	a123¼	
9¼pc 1998	94¾	
9½ 98A	95¼	
Funding		
6pc 1993	79	
[illegible]pc 99-04	50¼	
Treasury		
2pc IL 1996	110¾	+¼
2½pc IL 2009	a88¼	+¼
2½pc IL 2006	102¾	+¼
2½pc IL 16	94¾	+¼
5½pc 08-12	60¼	
8¾pc 80-8	a73¾	
7¾pc 12-15	80¾	
8pc 02-06	81¾	
8¾pc 1997	87¾	
8pc 1984	88¾	+¼
9pc 1992-06	89	
9½pc 1999	93¾	
10¼pc 99C	a96¾	
10¼pc 1999	a97	
11¼pc 01-04	107¾	
11¼pc 03-07	111¼	
12pc 1995	107¼	
12pc 1987	a101¹⁹⁄₃₂	+3/32
12¼pc 1998	110¼	
12pc 2005	a113¼	
12pc 1992	110¼	
13¼pc 1995	a108¾	
[illegible]pc 2000	118¼	
13¼pc 1997	117	
13¼pc 04-08	123¾	
2½pc IL 2001	a99¼	-¼
2½pc IL 2011	104¼	+¼
2½pc IL 2011	£86¼	+¼
13½pc 1993	a112¼	
13½pc 00-03	123¼	
14pc 1996	119¾	
14pc 98-01	a118¼	
14½pc 1994	120¼	
15¼pc 1996	a124	
15¼pc 1998	129¾	
2½pc 2020	92¼	+¼
Redemption		
3pc 86-96	74¼	
Gas		
3pc 90-95	a68¼	
(undated) Consols		
2½pc	a24¾	
4pc	40¼	
Conversion		
3½pc	43¼	
9½pc 04	a£92¼	
9¾pc 01	£95¼	
10pc 02	95⅝	
Treasury		
2½pc	24¼	
3pc	a29¼	
War Loan		
3½pc	36¼	

Commnwlth Bnds

Stock	Price	Change
NZ		
7½pc 83-86	£97¾	
S. Rhodesia		
2½pc 65-70	£180	

Corps & Boards

Stock	Price	Change
Man Corp		
3pc 28	£24¼	
Met Water		
3pc 'B'	£38¼	

Banks & Disc Hses

Stock	Price	Change
Allid Irish	95	-3
Ansbacher H	61	
ANZ Gp	228	-2
Bank Ireland	270	-2
Bnk Scot	444	-23
Barclays Bnk	a357	-2
Brown Ship	395	
Cater Allen	548	+5
Clive Dis	64	-1
First Nat	9½	-¼
Gerrard Nat	358	
Goode DDM	96	
Guinness Pt	72	-1
Hambros Shr	153	
Hill Sam	280	
H.K. Shai	480	-1
King Sx	180	
Kleinwrt	a470	+5
Lloyds	547	-2
Mercury Sec	428	
Midland	358	-8
Nat West	804	-3
Rea Bro-A	a65	
Ryl Bk Scot	284	+1
Schroders	a733	-5
S. St. Aub	84	-1
Std Chrtd	a472	
Union Dis	733	
Westpac	178	
Wintrust	380	+2

Financial Trusts

Stock	Price	Change
Armour Tst	20	
Aust Agr	265	-10
Brit Arrow	a94	-1
DailyM.TRA	£13	-¾
Dalgety	470	-3
Exco	668	-10
Inchcape	401	-2
Lon Inv Tst	28	-½
M & G Hldgs	£8	
Mercan Fin	a25	-1
Martin RP	445	
Smith Secs	35	
Prov Fin	a229	+6
Rothschild	103	-1
Sime Darby	a65	-2
Smith Bros	105	
Wagon Fin	78	

Breweries

Stock	Price	Change
Ald Lyons	179	
Bass	542	
Bell A	a133	
Belhaven	58	
Bodd Brew	a80	
Brown M	395	-3
Bulmer HP	127	
Davenport	243	
Devenish	575	
Distillers	278	
Fordhams	430	
Greenall W	169	
Greene King	156	
Guinness	243	-1
Highland Dis	69	
Higsons Brew	123	+8
Invergordon	a127	
Marston Thos	68	
Scot Nw Bws	135	
Try City Lnd	a83	
Vaux Brew	288	
Whitbread A	201	+1
Whitbrd Inv	174	
Wolver Dud	318	

Comm & Ind

Stock	Price	Change
A&H	150	-1
AC Cars	45	
AGB Res	234	-3
Al Ind	39	-2
APV Hldgs	251	-2
Aaronson	a102	
Adwest	154	
Alcan Al	£19¼	
Allen WG	Suspended	
All Colloid	228	-2
All Plant	24	-½
Amber Day	10	
AMEC	240	-2
Amersham	334	
Amstrad	a73	+1
Anchor Ch	258	
Ang TV-A	a130	
Ang-Am Ind	a£10¼	
Appleyard	a50	
Arcolectric	28	
Argyll Grp	285	-3
Arlington	172	+1
Amstg Eq	a361	+1
Arncliffe	a46	
Ash Lacy	a368	
Ass Book	a845	-2
Ass B Eng	10	
Ass B Fds	238	
AB Ports	a256	
Ass Dairies	a152	
Ass Elec	157	
Ass Fish	107	
Ass News	895	
Ass Paper	192	-1
Astra	71	-1
Audiotronic	51	-1
Ault W	41	
Auto Prod	a81	
Avana	627	-4
Avon Rbr	313	+5
BAT Ind	326	-2
BBA	a93	-1
BPB Ind	255	
BSR	a108	
BTR	a577	
Babcock	a157	
Bailey R	28	
Bailey CH	20¼	-¼
Baird (W)	378	
Bainslow	a77	-4
Baker P	201	
[illegible]	a105	+2
Barbican	31	-1
Barker Dob	7½	
Barrow A	96	
Barratt Dv	a78	
Barrow HP	421	
Bassett (G)	178	+5
Beatson C K	a142	
Beattie A	134	+4
Beazer	a414	
Beckman (A)	a87	-1
Beecham	358	
Bejam	a180	
Bemrose	a150	
Bentalls	29	-4
Bersfd SM	166	-1
Beristords	103	
Bespak	a238	+2
Bestobell	230	-2
Betec	74	
Bett Bros	63	-1
Bibby (J)	a260	
BICC	243	
Biddle	[illegible]	
Billam J	[illegible]	
Birmid Q	85	+5
B'ham Mint	205	
Bl. Ord	39	
Black P	a288	+8
Blkwd Hdg	121	
Blagden Inds	a112	+1
Bluebird	70	
Blue Circle	485	-5
Blundell P	128	
BOC Grp	277	
Bolton Txt	21	-4
Booker M	286	-2
Boosey H	186	
Boots	176	+1
Borthwick	39	
Boulton W	81	
Bowater	292	
Bowthorpe	382	-7
Braithwaite	122	
Brammer	294	-3
Brasway	65	
Brick Dud	63	
Bridon	a131	-1
Br Aero	418	
Br BZ Cm	79	
Br Car A	87	
BET dfd	288	+2
BHS	294	+6
Br Mohair	180	
BPC	191	-2
Br Tar Prd	94	
Br Vending	a58	
Br Vita	a189	-1
Bronx Eng	a164	-½
Brook St	121	
Brown & J	15	
Bro Bv Kent	87	
Brown (J)	31	
Brown T'wse	128	
Brunning	143	
Brunton (M)	60	
Bryant	a73	+1
BSG Intl	23	
Bullough	a65	
Bulmer Lb	78	+1
Bunzl	a81	
Burnett HI	55	-5
Burns And	53	
Burton Ord	480	+2
Btfield Hvy	26	
Cable Wire	675	-3
Chary Sch	a150	
Cam Elec Ind	a325	
Camford	392	
Canning W	101	
Cape Inds	45	
Carclo Eng	263	
Carless Cpl	163	+3
Carpets Int	64	+1
Carr (J)	58	+1
Carr's Mill	128	
Casket S	45	
Castings	60	
Cattle's	a121	
Cem Rod	a31	-1
Cen & Shr	81	
Central TV	a180	+2
C.H. Inds	58	
Ch'lain Phip	a71	+1
Chang Tm	145	
Chloride	35	-1
Christie Tyl	421	
Christies In	a303	
Clay (R)	a92	-1
Clyde [illegible]	125	
Coalite Ch	225	
Coates Ord	182	-1
Coats 'A'	135	-1
Coats Pats	148	-1
600 Group	101	
Collins Ord	a280	
Collins 'A'	a243	+3
Combex	77	
Comb Eng	a129	
[illegible]	277	-7
Concentric	88	
Cookson	709	+2
Cooper Ind	73	
Cope Allm	182	
Coral	a707	
Cosalt	58	
Costain Grp	364	+2
Countryside	230	+2
Court Furn	160	-2
Courtaulds	148	-2
Cwn de Gt	37	
Crest N'son	86	-1
Croda Intl	145	
do dfd	102	
Crown Hse	154	
Crystalate	178	-2
DRG	a163	-1
Dale Elec	68	
Dale Grtn	Suspended	
DPCE	485	+5
Davis, Hd	168	
Davies (G)	120	-1
Davy Corp	122	-2
Dares Int	284	
De La Rue	860	
Debenhams	261	-1
Dee Corp	223	-3
Delta Met	158	-2
Dertend St	143	
Desoutter	a170	
Dewhirst	85	
Dewhurst 'B'	32	
Diamond S	33	
Dixons Grp	664	
Dobson Pk	61	
Dom Hlds	77	
Dominion Int	87	
Douglas R	50	
Owen Mills	a76	
Dowty	212	
Dubilier	180	
Duffy Bit	243	
Dunhill	355	+15
Dunlop	85	
Dupert	36	+1
[illegible]	38	
Eato Price	a348	-2
Edbro	141	
Ellioz Ind	30	
Elson Hlds	a90	
ERS	210	-3
Elect Comps	305	+2
Elect Mchs	54	-1
Elect Rents	48	+1
Elliot B	85	-1
Ellis & Evd	248	
Ellis Gold	91	+¼
Elswick H	93	
[illegible]	225	-5
Energy	17	
Empire Str	118	
[illegible]	287	
Erith	a51	
Eur Ferries	143½	-2½
do 5pc Prf	118	+6
Eurotherm	255	-5
Expamet	104	
Extel	358	-3
Exc Metal	a105	
Fandell El	202	+4
FKB Intl	110	
Fenner	131	
Ferranti	148	-2
Ferguson	136	
Fine Art	81	
Fisher J	31	
Finlay J	145	-1
First Castle	178	-2
First Leisure	281	
Fisons	a615	+2
Fitch Lvll	213	-1
Flexit	281	+6
Folkes NV	27	+1½
Ford (Mtr)	401	-1
Formminster	151	-2
Fosco M	242	-1
Foster Bros	228	+2
Fothergill	a158	
Freemans	a204	
Friedland DG	a180	
French T	85	
French Kr	120	
Galliford	66	
Gartord L	58	
Garton Eng	64	+1
Geers C	138	
GEC Intl	90	
Gen Elect	189	-2
Gestetnr A	a112	-3
Gill & Duff	150	
Glaxo	£12	
Gleeson	236	+6
Glynwed	304	-1
Golding (A)	61	+1
Gomme	43	+1
Grampian	a120	+3
Granada	200	
Grand Met	286	-9
Grattan W	a216	+2
GUS Ord	860	
GUS 'A'	827	+5
Greenbank	a35	
Greenfield	451	+1
[illegible]	14	
GKN	a222	-5
HAT Grp	90	-1
HTV NV	a125	
Habitat M	354	
[illegible]	313	+2
Hall Eng	a156	
Hall (Matt)	326	+2
Halma	220	+2
Halstead J	487	
Hampson	29	+1½
Hanson Tr	a240	-2
Hargreaves	106	
Harris Qwy	212	+2
Har & Cros	431	-2
Hartwells	90	+1
Hawker S	435	-8
Hawtin	a132	-½
Heath Cer	143	
Hepwth Ord	208	
Hestair	75	
Hewden S	43	
Hickling P	a58	+2
Hickson	a473	
Higgs & H	333	-2
Hill & Sm	a86	
Hillards	342	+2
Hollas Gp	23	
Hollis Bros	74	+6
Holt Lloyd	84	
Home Charm	a352	-2
Hoskinson	170	+3
Horizon Tvl	a130	-1
Hse of Frs	a398	
Hse of Lrs	a118	
How'd Wdn	14	
Howden Gp	a93	
[illegible]	a293	
Illwth Mrs	73	+1
Illwth Mrs A	72	
ICI	774	+5
IMI	a106	-2
Imperial Gp	187	+1
Ingram H	115	
Initial	522	+1
Int Thom Org	504	
[illegible]	86	
J'son Clvrs	a633	-11
Johnson FB	19	+1
J'son Mthy	71	
Johnston	235	+5
Jones & Sh	a771	-11
Jones E	90	+2
Jones Strd	148	+8
Jourdan T	a126	
Kalamazoo	31	
Kennedy B	a283	
Kenning	109	
Kwikfit	41	+2
Kwik Save	204	
LCP	122	-1
LRC Int	103	-1
Ladbroke	250	+2
[illegible]	a241	+2
Laing 'A'	218	
Laird Grp	a168	-1
Lake & Elt	80¼	
[illegible]	a285	
Laporte Ind	433	+5
Lawtex	68	
Lee Grp	250	
Lex Service	a214	
Leyland Pt	Suspended	
Lilley FJC	85	
[illegible]	a35	
Lister	52½	
Lloyd (FH)	53½	+11
Locker Thos	24½	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Lon & Midl'd	189	
Lon Nor G	77¼	
Lon Pk Htl	358	
Longton	96	
[illegible]	178	-1
Lookers	a86	
Lovell YJ	204	-1
[illegible]	a376	+1
Low (Wm)	682	+13
[illegible]	28	
Lucas Ind	a259	
MCD Grp	107	
MFI Furn	290	+5
MK Elec	275	
MY Dart	25	
Macarthys	172	-8
McC'dale	163	
Mackay (H)	a87	
McKechnie	143	-1
Magnet S	124	
[illegible]	Suspended	
Mchts Ship	323	
Manders	a168	
Mann Brc	a87	
Manor Ntnl	103	
Marks & Spn	146	+2
Marley	a87	
Marling Ind	30	+1
Marshalls H	a225	
Marsh'l Un	65	
Mart-Black	Suspended	
Martin (A)	61	
Martonair	a342	
Matthews B	a314	
Maunders J	a124	
May & Hass	90	
Maynards	a270	+6
McAlpine	244	+2
Menzies J	285	
Metal Box	368	-5
Metal Clos	a182	
Metalrax	a73	+1
McKinney	Suspended	
Meyer	122	+1
Miller S	16	
Milletts	124	-2
Ms Intl	42	
M & Allen	a350	
Mitchell CT	a70¼	
Mollins	a134	
Monk A	118	
More O'Fl	93	-2
Morgan Cr	a215	+1
Moss Bros	403	+5
Mowlem	212	
Muirhead	144	+4
Myson Grp	77	-1
NSS News	110	
[illegible]	16	
Neil & Spcr	31	
Neill J	a151	+1
Newarthill	617	+2
Newman-T	86	
Newmark	210	
News Intl	a710	
Nichols Vim	a235	
Norcros	149	
North Eng	86	-1
Nu Foods	238	
Norton Opax	126	
Nova (Gt)	Suspended	
Notts Manfg	208	
Nurdin & P	180	
Octopus Gp	£10	
Office & El	165	
Ogilvy Mat	£30¼	-3/16
Owen O	190	
Oxford Inst	273	
Parker Kn 'A'	a183	+7
[illegible] Text	105	
Patterson Z	a155	+5
do 'A'	a153	
Pauls & W	366	
Pearson (S)	a708	
Peel Hldgs	a380	
Peerless	88	
Pegler-Httsly	274	-4
Pentl'd Inds	650	-5
Pentos	43	
Pethow Hold	52	
Phicom	a38	
Philips	£13¼	-¼
Phoenix Tmb	126	
Photo Me	£19/64	
Pifco Hldgs	a137	-3
Pilkington	290	
Pittard	a105	
Planet Grp	85	
Platignum	10½	
Plaxton's	76	
Pleasurama	448	+5
Plessey	a198	-3
Plysu	220	-1
Pochins	180	
Portals	580	
Porter Chad	116	
Powell Duff	a265	
Preedy	108	
Pressac	a81	
Priest (B)	9½	
P&W Hlds	100	
Pritchard	98	-1
Prop Rev	182	-2
Queens Moat	a58¼	
Quick H & J	48	
Rca Hldgs	a367	+3
Racal Elect	200	-4
Ransom Txt	21½	+1
Rank Org	363	
Ranks Hov	149	
RHP	171	-1
Rason S J	a558	
Ratcliffe (FS)	63	
Raybeck	28½	
Readicut	31	
Reckitt & Co	531	
Redfearn	70	
Redland	279	
Redman Hn	Suspended	
Reed (A) A	126	
Reed Exec	160	-3
Reed Int	562	+4
Renold	40½	
Rentokil	a176	
Renwick	165	
Restmore	120	
Reuters	a385	+3
[illegible]	25	+2
RFD Grp	85	
Rich Leics	41	
Rick West	22	
RMC Gp	364	
Roberts Adld	105	
[illegible] (Tls)	56	
Rock PLC	11	
Rockware	49	
Ropner H	166	
Rotaflex	158	
Rothmans In	177	+1
Rowlinson	32	
Rown Mack	405	
Rubeneid	a128	
Rugby P C	125½	
S & U Stst	19	
SGB Grp	364	
Saatchi C	a885	
Sainsbury J	336	
Sale Tilney	a635	+2
Samuel A	84	+2
Sandhurst	80	
[illegible]	72	
Saville G	85	
Savoy 'A'	383	
Scapa Group	a320	
Scholes	a480	
SEET	154	-4
Scotcros	Suspended	
Sears Hldgs	80	
Securicor	234	+4
Securicor A	234	+4
Security S	234	+4
Sekar Intl	48	
Selincourt	27½	+1½
Senior Eng	a25	-½
Shama	a63	
Shaw Cat	41	+3
[illegible]	43	
Sidlaw	168	
Silentnight	a37	+1
Simon Eng	246	-2
Sirdar	132	
Sketchley	340	-4
Smith DS	126	
Smith Hlgs	43	
Smith&Neph	a231	+1
Smith WH	218	
Smiths Inds	a217	+3
Smurfit (J)	110	-4
[illegible] Law	41	
Spear (W)	42	-1
Spr & Jcks	140	
Spirax-Sarco	a246	-4
Squirrel H	26	-1
Staff Potts	a76	-1
Stag Furn	a54	
Stakis (R)	a65	
STC	a286	+2
Stanley AG	a55	
Star Comp	53	
Staveley Ind	324	
Std Sim A	173	+7
Steel Bros	543	
Steetley	a290	
Steinberg	70	-2
Stewart Pl	103	
Stirling Grp	80	
Stocklake	150	
Stoth & Ptt	146	
Strong & F	a132	-3
Sumner	9½	
[illegible]	a58	
Sutcliffe	30	
Sycamore	24	+1
TI Group	a230	
TACE	480	
Tarmac	632	
Tate & Lyle	441	-4
[illegible]	47	
Tlr Woodrow	388	+3
Telefusion	28	
Tele Rents	200	-3
Tesco	258	
Text Jersey	74	
Thorn	434	-5
[illegible]	a16	
Tomkins FH	172	
Tootal	76	+1½
[illegible]	72	-1
TZ Ku MI	34	
Trafalgar Hse	a338	-2
Trans Dv	a128	
Travis & A	240	+2
Trinity	a250	
Triplex FS	39	
Trusthouse	140	-1
Turner & N	94	-1
Turriff	310	-5
UBM	185	
UKO Int	122	-1
Unigate	157	
Unilever	a£11¹¹⁄₃₂	+3/32
Utd Bisc	a187	-1
Utd Parcels	93	
Utd News	368	
Utd Scient	178	-2
Utd Wire	132	
Valor	a213	
Vantona	346	-2
VG Instr	a284	
Vibroplant	155	
Vickers	a256	-5
Vict Carpt	40	
Volex	135	
WGI	77	+1
Wadd J	615	
Wade Potts	148	
Wadkin	136	-7
Wagon Ind	134	
Ward Hldgs	169	
Ward White	278	
Waring & G	a148	
Waterford	a48½	+1
Watt Blk	a241	
Wedgwood	192	-2
Weir Group	a52	
Wellman Eng	15	
Westland	121	+3
Wettern	66	
Whessoe	104	
Whitecroft	148	+1
W'sale Ftt	265	
Widney	31	
Wigfall (H)	108	
Wilkes (J)	a215	
Wilms Cdt	20	+1
Wilms Hlgs	285	+4
Wimpey G	107	
Wolsey-Hughes	348	-7
Wolst Dx	a305	+2
Woodhead	25	
Wdhse & Rx	a32½	+1
Woolworth	837	-2
Yrs Chem	a74	-1

Insurance

Stock	Price	Change
Alexander	£22¼	-¾
Britannic	a894	
Comm Un	a223	+2
Eqity & L	236	-2
Genl Accdt	581	
GRE	680	
Heath C E	578	-2
Hogg Rob'son	278	+1
Legal & Gn	a888	-4
Lon & Mcr	a889	-8
Lon Utd	290	
Marsh & Mcn	£48¹⁵⁄₁₆	-3/16
Minet Hldgs	240	-3
Pearl	£11 37/64	-3/64
Prudential	a636	-4
Refuge	a375	
Royal	a588	
Sedgwick	a356	-4
S. Wrtsen	a567	+3
Sun Al & L	473	
Sun Life	837	-7
Trade Indem	a320	
Willis Fabr	634	
Windsor Sec	58	+1

Investment Trusts

Stock	Price	Change
Alliance Trst	638	
Amer Tr	a131	+1
AA Secs C	288	
Ashdown	a138	
Atlas AT	112	
Bankers In	a92	
Brit Amer	101	
Brit Assets	a196	
Brit IT	338	+3
City & Cml	a341	
Cont Vent	100	
Derby Inc	100	
Derby Cap	35	
Drayton Japs	352	-4
Drayton Cons	285	
Drayton Prem	388	
Edin Am	a100	
Electra	120	
Eng & Int	244	-1
F&C Pac	a140	-8
F & C Allian	88	
Family IT	a212	+2
First Union	a180	
Fleming F.E	254	
Fleming Mer	a113	
Fleming Ovs	107	+1
Fleming Tech	140	-1
Far & Col	166	-1
Fundinvest	42½	
Fundinvest C	258	
Gen Funds	683	
Gen Stock	154	
Globe IT	262	-1
Hambros	161	
Hill (P) IT	238	-3
Inv in Suc	a503	
Jove Cap	17¼	
do Inc	a62	+1
Law Deb C	a172	
Lon Gar	283	
Lon M Sec	85	+1
M & G Inc	298	
M & G Cap	459	-2
Merchants	a93	
Murray Inc	114	
do 'B'	112	+2
Murray Grth	a89	
Murray Int	a117	
Murray Sml	183	
do 'B'	187	+1
Murray Vent	a285	-2
N'Thr Inc	384	
N'Thr Cap	29¼	
River & M	131	
Robeco	£51¼	
Rolinco	£51¼	
Scot Amer In	220	
Scot North	124	
Sec Alliance	544	
Shires IT	a235	
Smaller CPS	72	+1
Stockholders	125	
Tr Aust T	89	
Tr Ind Gen	143	
Tr Tech IT	89	+1
Tr Tr Truste	133	+2
Throgm Tr	238	
Travest Inc	a74½	+1
Travest Cap	723	
Viking	72	

SA Mines

Stock	Price	Change
AA Corp	$14¼	
AA Gold	a394	
Blyvoor GM	$7¹³⁄₁₆	
Bracken M	a195	
Buffs GM	$46½	-¼
Doornfntn	$13¼	-1
Driefontein	$28¼	
E Rand Pr	$8¾	
Fr Stt Ged	$29¼	-¼
Gencor	$14¼	+¼
GFSA	$18¾	
Grnt Prop	$9¾	-1
Harmony	a$15¼	
Hartebeest G	618c	
J'burg C In	$107	
Kloof GM	$43¼	-½
Leslie GM	a295c	-5
Loraine	465c	+5
Mid Wit W	$12¼	
Pres Brand	$33¼	-¼
Pres Steyn	$23¼	-¼
Randfontn	$117¼	-2
St Helena	$19¼	
SA Land	913c	-10
Stilfst GM	$8¼	
Vaal Reefs	$104	
V Post GM	$10¼	-¼
[illegible]	185c	-½
Welkom	$8¹¹⁄₁₆	+¼
W Rand C	$5⅝	
W Deep L	$48	
Wests Has	$36	-1
Winkelhk	a$38	-½

Mining

Stock	Price	Change
A-A Inv T	£45	
Ayer Htm	250	-5
Br Hill Pro	a176	+7
CharterCon	188	-2
Cons Gold	a564	-3
Cons Murch	£43	
De Beers Pr	£6¼	
Hmp GMA	a213	+8
M'lay T Dr	44	-1
Msm (Tr)	88	
MTD (Man)	15	
Nth B Hill	130	-4
Rio Tinto Z	614	-8
Trench Mns	240	-5
Vogels MT	95	
W Minins Cr	209	-1
Zaire Cop In	17	

New Issues

Stock	Price	Change
BR Telecom	£39¼	
Jaguar	289	+2
Osprey	75	
Our Price	403	+15
Robertson R	237	

z Ex Dividend
b Offer assented
c Non assented
d Ex capital
e Ex rights
f Price adjusted for Part Paid

Oil

Stock	Price	Change
Anvil Pet	60	
Brit-Bmso	320	
Bristol	23	
BP	a548	-5
Britoil	a211	
Burmah	227	
Century	62	
Charterhall	55	
C'hause Pet	a108	+1
Clyde Pet	a93	
Enterprise	a198	-1
Huntins Pt	144	+2
Inm C Gas	338	+5
LASMO Ops	a450	
LASMO Ord	a313	-1
Petrocon	a190	
Premier Con	52	-1
Ryl Dutch	£48²³⁄₃₂	+1/16
Shell Trns	a723	-3
Tricentrol	a258	+3
Ultramar	a240	-3

Property

Stock	Price	Change
Allied Londn	105	+3
Bellway	126	
Billtr (P)	228	-2
Bradford Pro	410	
Brit Land	147	+2
Brixtn Est	132	
Cap & Cnt	210	
Chrcl Est	a221	
Chesterfield	455	
Connells Est	a120	+2
Central Sec I	35	+1
Daejan	385	+5
Est Prp Inv	148	
Evans-Leeds	71	
Grt Port E	158	+2
Greycoat	212	
Hmrsn-A	455	-5
Haslemere	488	
Laing Prop	a286	+4
Land Sec	304	-1
Lyntan	316	
Marlborough	56	
MEPC	304	-1
Mountleigh	290	
Mountview	345	+20
Muckiow	80	
Peachey Pr	a254	+2
Prop Hldg	124	
Prop Sec In	128	
Raglan	8½	
Rush & T	250	+6
Samuel Prop	153	
Scot Met P	86	
Slough Ests	133	+1
Sterling	88	-1
Stock Conv	498	+5
Trafford Pk	a203	
Utd Real	525	
Warnford	425	
Webb (J)	22	

Rubber

Stock	Price	Change
Barlow Hlds	102	-3
Grnd Cent	11¼	
High & Low	a80	-1

Shipping

Stock	Price	Change
Br & Com	288	+3
Common Br	90	+2
Hunting G	93	
IOM Stm	100	
Jacobs (J)	a50	
LOFS	21	
Ocean T & T	a189	-2
P & O Dfd	351	-2
Reardon 'A'	11	
Runciman	91	

Tea & Coffee

Stock	Price	Change
Camellia	a£22	
Lawrie	£17½	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TOURIST RATES — BANK SELLS

Austria	26.45	Greece	168.00	Portugal	206.00
Belgium	76.50	Ireland	1.2175	Spain	209.00
Canada	1.73	Italy	2,415	Sweden	11.18
Denmark	13.68	Malta	0.58	Switzerland	3.14
France	11.57	Netherlands	4.29	USA	1.2825
Germany	3.78	Norway	11.07	Yugoslavia	300.00

STERLING RATES

	Closing market rates	Previous closing rates	Forward Rates (one month)
Australia	2.0240-2.0270	2.0060-2.0090	
Austria	27.01-27.09	26.99-27.08	13.25 to 12 gro prem
Belgium	77.55-77.77	77.59-77.81	22c to 18c prem
Canada	1.7266-1.7312	1.7449-1.7495	0.45c to 0.36c prem
Denmark	13.86-13.87	13.89-13.93	4 to 3.125 ore prem
France	11.73-11.78	11.74-11.78	2.5c to 1.75c prem
Germany	3.84-3.85	3.84-3.85	2.375 to 2.125 pfg prem
Greece	166.08-169.83	167.19-170.96	
Hong Kong	10.002-10.007	10.04-10.05	
Ireland	1.2310-1.2320	1.2300-1.2315	
Italy	2,452.80-2,462.08	2,463-2,464	1 lira prem to 2 dis
Japan	317.58-318.21	319-320	
Netherlands	4.35-4.36	4.35-4.36	2.5c to 2c prem
Norway	11.18-11.20	11.22-11.26	0.25 ore prem to 0.5 dis
Portugal	216.07-220.16	217.48-221.62	145 to 535 esc dis
Spain	215.73-216.17	214.62-215.52	
Sweden	11.25-11.28	11.32-11.35	0.25 to 0.875 ore dis
Switzerland	3.18-3.19	3.19-3.20	2.125c to 1.875c prem
USA	1.2785-1.2800	1.2945-1.2960	0.48c to 0.46c prem

Dollar cross rates against: Swiss franc 2.48; French franc 9.19; DM 3.01; yen 248.3½

INTEREST RATES

UK HIGH STREET

Bank deposit: 7-7.125 — Building society mortgage: 13
Bank base rate: 12.5-12.75 — Building society: 7.75 net
Bank overdraft: 15.75-18 — Finance house rate: 12.5

UK MONEY MARKETS

	7 day	1 month	3 months	6 months
Treasury bills	—	12¾	12¾	—
Eligible bills	—	12¹¹⁄₃₂	11¹³⁄₁₆	11³⁄₁₆
Interbank rate	13¼	12¾	12⁷⁄₁₆	11¹⁵⁄₁₆
Discount market	13	—	—	—

INTERNATIONAL MONEY MARKETS

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Eurodollar	8⁹⁄₁₆	8⁷⁄₈	8¹⁵⁄₁₆
Euro DM	5¹¹⁄₁₆	5¹³⁄₁₆	5¹⁵⁄₁₆
Euro Fr fr	10⁹⁄₁₆	10¹¹⁄₁₆	10¾
Euro SW fr	5¼	5¼	5¾

US INTEREST RATES: Federal Funds 7¾ — US prime rates 10½

David Lacey on the England squad

Trusty choice for Romania

SOCCER

ENGLAND have reached that happy situation when both the squad and the team virtually pick themselves. The only remaining problem concerns the injuries that might occur between the announcement of one and the selection of the other.

Having won the first three matches in their World Cup qualifying group, with 14 goals scored and none conceded, Bobby Robson's players are apparently well set for the tournament proper in Mexico.

However the game against Romania in Bucharest a week tomorrow is likely to prove the most serious test yet of England's status as a re-emergent international force and because of this those looking for dramatic changes will be disappointed. At this stage stability and continuity are prime virtues and you do not tinker with a team which has won its last five matches.

The only major alteration is likely to see Francis, a substitute against Turkey and Northern Ireland, starting the match alongside Hateley in the attack. Less than two months ago Francis was pronounced dead on the pitch after a clash of heads in an Italian League game. To the relief of all, the diagnosis proved premature.

The squad announced by Roson yesterday has a consolidated look about it, with the new or relatively new attackers included for last month's friendly against the Republic of Ireland — Waddle, Lineker, and Davenport — keeping their places and *Wright now fully re-established* as Butcher's partner at centre-back.

As usual a lot depends on Bryan Robson's state of health between now and the time of departure next Sunday. Robson's marvellous goal for Manchester United in last Wednesday's FA Cup semi-final replay against Liverpool said everything about his importance to any side.

It can only be to England's advantage that United are on the point of conceding the championship to Everton, since it means that the captain's tendency literally to throw himself into dangerous situations can be curbed.

However the Football Association are in danger of planning themselves into a fraught situation by fixing the date for a possible FA Cup final replay for May 23, the day after England meet Finland in Helsinki in their next World Cup encounter and two days before the unscheduled visit to Hampden Park.

This could lead to a country-versus-club tug-of-war over Robson and Everton's Trevor Steven. England would have first claim for the World Cup but yesterday Ted Croker, the FA secretary, did not think the issue would arise.

Nevertheless three of the last four finals have gone to replays, and it does seem a strange arrangement considering the number of times England managers have pleaded for League matches close to important fixtures to be postponed.

Mark Hateley has only just returned to the Milan team after damaging an ankle against the Republic of Ireland, and Robson will not rest easy until he arrives in Bucharest and learns that Hateley, Wilkins and Francis have all survived Sunday's Italian league programme.

If everybody is fit the team will probably be: Shilton; Anderson, Wright, Butcher, Sansom, Steven, Wilkins, Robson, Francis, Hateley, Barnes.

ENGLAND SQUAD.—Shilton (Southampton); Bailey (Manchester Utd), Anderson (Arsenal); Stevens (Everton), Sansom (Arsenal), Kennedy (Liverpool), Fenwick (QPR), Wright (Southampton), Butcher (Ipswich), Watson (Norwich), Steven (Everton), Robson (Man Utd), Wilkins (AC Milan), Williams (Arsenal), Hoddle (Tottenham), Davenport (Nottm Forest), Lineker (Leicester), Mariner (Arsenal), Waddle (Newcastle), Hateley (AC Milan), Barnes (Watford), Francis (Sampdoria).

ENGLAND UNDER-21s (Romania, April 30).—Woods (Norwich); Sansom (Birmingham), Parker (Fulham), Venison (Sunderland), Pickering (Sunderland), Fairclough (Nottm Forest), Butterworth (Coventry), Adams (Arsenal), Barker (Blackburn), I. Snodin (Doncaster), Robson (Arsenal), Allen (West Ham), Cottee (West Ham), Wilkinson (Everton), Walters (Aston Villa), Rideout (Aston Villa), Donowa (Norwich).



SELECTIVE . . . Julian Wyatt on his way to 145

David Foot at The Parks

Somerset open with double-century

It was as if Julian Wyatt and Peter Roeback had never been away from the Parks since last year. Then they both scored centuries; yesterday, in another studied academic ritual, they composed 245 for the first wicket for Somerset.

The effect for the few overcoated spectators was repetitive and even mesmeric, rather as if surveying examination papers for hours on end with respectful, yet unseeing, eyes. that was perhaps less than fair to the century-makers.

Wyatt, a farmer's son without yeoman's shoulders, scored more than 1,000 runs in his first full season in 1984. He is small, neat and selective and west Country dressing-room gossip is fulsome in its predictions for him over the coming months.

At times, he was going occasionally three times as fast as the more experienced Roebuck. His 100 came in 202 minutes and he was out for a thoroughly efficient 145 — mostly, it must be said, against nondescript bowling — to a catch at square leg.

We must wait to pass judgment on Oxford's batting. Their bowling appeared to carry little threat. Thorne had no-ball trouble and Lawrence, slow left-arm, was too prone to frailty in line. Quinlan and Toogood had brief, good spells and the stray chance went in the direction of the vacant slip area after tea. Carr, on this evidence, may be left with a lot of bowling to do this summer.

Roebuck was often thwarted by the packed on-side. His century arrived with unrelenting care in five hours with 12 measured fours and more than a dozen sighs of Cantab pleasure.

There had actually been snowflakes at Oxford on Satruday and all the signs are that Ian Botham, more visibly enthusiastic about his cricket than for years, is ready to eat *the huskies in this ascent of* the Championship table for Somerset. Popplewell was left, late in the day, to strike the most handsome blows in his exhilarating 67 not out of the county's intimidating total of 351 for one.

SOMERSET.—First Innings

P. M. Roebuck not out	123
J. G. Wyatt c Tooley b Quinlan	145
N. F. M. Popplewell not out	67
Extras (lb 5, nb 11)	16
Total (for 1)	351

Fall of wickets: 245.
To bat: R. L. Diffs, I. T. Botham (captain), V. J. Marks, G. V. Palmer, T. Gard, N. S. Turner, S. C. Booth, M. R. Davis.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY. — A. J. T. Miller (captain), W. R. Bristowe, G. J. Toogood, J. D. Carr, D. A. Thorne, J. G. Franks, T. Patel, R. S. Rutnagur, C. D. N. Tooley, M. P. Lawrence, J. D. Quinlan

Today: 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0.

● Lancashire have signed a 20-year-old Danish fast bowler, Soren Henriksen, *writes Paul Fitzpatrick*. Henriksen comes from the same club as Ole Mortensen of Derbyshire, and Jack Bond, Lancashire's manager, said: "He has pace, pitches the ball up and bowls to hit the stumps ... which is something these days.

Robert Armstrong

Van den Hauwe in selection squabble

Mike England yesterday accused Bobby Robson of being "unsporting" after the Wales manager had secured the services of the Everton defender, Pat Van den Hauwe. The Belgian-born son of an English mother, Van den Hauwe rejected a late approach from Robson and then accepted the offer of a place in the Welsh squad for the World Cup qualifying game against Spain in Wrexham next Tuesday.

"Robson came in after I had made the first approach, and tried to persuade him to join England," said Mike England. "I thought it very unsporting, if not unethical."

But Robson *angrily rejected* the accusations of the Wales manager, pointing out that he had been interested in the Everton left-back for several months. "I have been talking to Howard Kendall about Pat Van den Hauwe since I was impressed by him in an FA Cup tie at Leeds on January 3," said Robson. "I don't see how I can be accused of a late, unethical approach. According to the rules I have as much right to speak to the player or his manager as Mike England."

It seemed likely that Belgium would cap Van den Hauwe this season, but he lost his chance when it became known he had relinquished Belgian nationality to avoid national service. His application for British citizenship then cleared the way for the four home countries to try to secure his services. Van den Hauwe replaces Joey Jones of Chelsea, who is currently serving a one-match ban from international football.

Meanwhile, Terry Cochrane was yesterday recalled to the Northern Ireland squad for the World Cup qualifying game against Turkey in Belfast on May 1. The Gillingham winger last appeared for his country in the 1-0 defeat in Finland 11 months ago.

Billy Bingham has also selected Sammy McIlroy, whom Stoke City refused to release for the friendly international against Spain in Majorca last month. McIlroy will probably take over the captaincy from John McClelland of Watford, who is also included in the squad.

The Irish must defeat Turkey to maintain a realistic hope of qualifying from Group Three for the finals in Mexico next year.



VAN DEN HAUWE: Wales choice

WALES SQUAD (v. Spain at Wrexham, April 30).—Southall (Everton), Niedzwiecki (Chelsea), Slatter (Bristol R), Ratcliffe (Everton, Capt), Van den Hauwe (Everton), Jackett (Watford), James (QPR), Phillips (Man City), Thomas (Chelsea), Nicholas (Luton), Curtis (Southampton), Rush (Liverpool), Hughes (Man Utd), Lovell (Millwall), Bowen (Tottenham), Hopkins (Fulham).

N IRELAND SQUAD (v. Turkey at Windsor Park, May 1).—Jennings (Arsenal), Platt (Coleraine); Nicholl (WBA), O'Neill (Leicester), McClelland (Watford), Donaghy (Luton), Worthington (Sheff Wed), Ramsey (Leicester), McIlroy (Stoke), McCreery (Newcastle), Stewart (QPR), Armstrong (Real Mallorca), Quinn (Blackburn), Whiteside (Man Utd), Clarke (Tranmere), Hamilton (Oxford), Cochrane (Gillingham).

Mike Selvey at Fenner's

Fell leads recovery

There was a time during a sunny but blustery morning at Fenner's that a Cambridge capitulation looked on the cards.

In truth, this would have been neither a fair reflection on the quality of the pitch, nor of the Esex attack, which was minus the services of Foster, Pringle, Phillip and Turner, all front-line seamers. As it was, a recovery from 65 for five through the batting of Fell, a freshman, and Cottrell enabled a Cambridge declaration at 222 for six. Essex closed at 28 for two, 145, ahead.

The students had only themselves to blame early on, for with Lever easing himself and his suspect nees gently into the new season, and Pont shrewdly throttling back on the slow surface, there was little real threat. Gooch contrived to take a wicket with his first ball of the season, trapping Ahlawalla lbw, the umpire David Lloyd, formerly of Lancashire evidently deciding that there would have been enough pace to dislodge the bails.

Fell's innings of 85 revealed a sound temperament and much bottom hand as he hit crisply through mid-wicket and carved some April long hops cheerfully through the offside. John Lever's persistence and McEwan's sound catching on a numbing day deprived him of a century on his debut.

The captain Cottrell, in his career-best 69 not out first steered the side away from trouble and then expanded into some pleasant strokes.

Essex's need to fill the left-arm spinner's place vacated by Ray East seems to have been satisfied by the signing of Childs from Gloucestershire, who enjoyed a lengthy bowl.

He had had a bad time in recent years, losing confidence along the way, but a change of counties particularly to a successful one, can work wonders for an unsettled player.

ESSEX. — First Innings 339 for 6 dec (G. A. Gooch 99, K. W. R. Fletcher 56 not out, K. R. Pont 55). Bowling: Grimes 20–2–69–3; Ellison 26–9–75–2; Scott 18–1–63–0; Cottrell 19–3–59–1; German 9–4–28–0; Price 1–0–7–0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY.—First Innings

A. E. Lea c McEwan b Pont	9
M. S. Ahlawalia lbw b Gooch	0
D. J. Fell c McEwan b Lever	85
D. G. Price c East b Pont	5
P. G. P. Roebuck c McEwan b Lever	14
A. G. Davies c East b Childs	5
T. A. Cottrell not out	69
S. R. Gorman not out	27
Extras (b1, lb7)	8
Total (for 6 dec)	222

Fall of wickets: 9, 9, 76, 60, 65, 157.
Bowling: Lever 15–6–23–2; Pont 19–3–42–2; Gooch 20–6–50–1; Childs 30–10–70–1; Ayfield 16–6–23–0.

ESSEX.—Second Innings

P. J. Prichard b Ellison	10
B. R. Hardie not out	15
D. E. East c Cottrell b Grimes	2
Extras (lb1)	1
Total (for 2)	28

Fall of wickets: 19, 28.
Today: 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0.

CRICKET

Matthew Engel

Doubt on Aussie tourists

IN THE SMALL hours of tomorrow morning British time, the Australians will once again announce their party for the tour of England starting next week. Last night, with only hours to go before the Australian board's deadline for players to renounce South Africa or forget England, it was still unclear how different the reconstituted party might be.

Reports yesterday suggested that only nine of the 17 players chosen to tour England have so far signed the board's statutory declaration saying they will not play in South Africa: Border, Hilditch, Lawson, Wessels, McDermott, O'Donnell, Ritchie, Boon and Holland.

However, Geoff Dakin, the president of the South African Cricket Union, confirmed that four others — Wood, Wellham, Phillips, and Bennett — had signed to play in South Africa and then asked to withdraw. "We accept that they may not come, but they may have to pay the consequences of the contract," Dakin said. He added that four replacements had been signed. The South Africans now have 17 Australians under contract between November, 1985, and March, 1986, which covers almost all of the next Australian season when there are projected Test and one-day series with New Zealand and India.

The position of the four remaining members of the tour party, Alderman, Rixon, Matthews, and McCurdy remains unclear, though all of them are believed to be in the South African group. McCurdy has apparently not even seen the board's declaration yet — he has gone fishing.

There seems no prospect of the Australian board backing down. But if five or six refuse to sign (as some sources now fear) they may be unable to replace them immediately in the party for England; many of the leading alternatives are also involved with South Africa while others now have business commitments for the next few months, which could also be difficult to break.

The marketing wing of the Packer Organisation (PBL) is understood to be making furious efforts to get everyone back into line. But there still seems to be a large gap between the money offered by the South Africans and anything even Packer can stump up. The biter has been bitten.

The first official South African admission that their tour does indeed exist was accompanied by a combative lecture on civil liberties from Dakin, who is not a shy man. "We make no apology. The players who signed did so of their own free will and in so doing proved that every person in a democratic society has the right to determine his own future."

Dakin said he was slightly surprised by the vehemence of the Australian reaction. "They are signatories of the Gleneagles agreement but that works in the spirit of discouragement, not in the spirit of threat and ban."

● Brian Davison, the former Leicestershire batsman, has signed a two-year contract with Gloucestershire after agreeing to conditions laid down by the TCCB's registration committee.

Davison, born in Zimbabwe, officially became English in cricket terms in 1981 after 11 years in county cricket. However, he was deemed to have become deanglicised after a year out of the English game and Gloucestershire's plans to sign him were put in jeopardy. They already have their one permitted overseas player, the West Indian Courtney Walsh.

Davison has now been accepted as an Englishman again, provided that he joins the county for at least two years, spends 210 days out of the next 365 in the UK, and takes out British citizenship.

John Rodda on City support for London

Fast decision is vital for GB bid

OLYMPIC GAMES

The decision by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Alan Traill, to lead a bid to stage the 1992 Olympic Games in the capital requires an immediate change of strategy by the British Olympic Association. The provisional plan, for a full meeting of the BOA to consider any British City's candidature on July 12, needs to be scrapped, and a decisin reached within two or three weeks, in order to provide vital help to the successful British city.

This bid is extremely late; although the International Olympic Committee do not make their decision until October next year, many of the other six candidates — Barcelona, Paris, Amsterdam/Rotterdam, Belgrade, Brisbane and New Delhi — have been lobbying for votes for the past two years.

to have some chance of catching up, the British candidate must be represented at the IOC session in East Berlin at the beginning of June, in order to meet as many members as possible and to get a flavour of how the selection system works. Otherwise they will go in cold at the Lausanne session in eighteen months' time.

While Manchester have sent a delegation to Los Angeles and used the services of an international publicity and advertising agency, their candidature is irrelevant. The BOA should not nominate a candidate that is fit and has some chance of success — to put forward a candidate which might finish bottom, or close to the bottom, of the poll could be damaging to Britain's position within the Olympic Movement, and therefore the notion should be discarded.

In such a fierce competition, a British city is not going to win on its sporting facilities alone — other factors must be taken into account. The magnetism of all that London has to offer in the way of hotels and other enjoyable personal amenities will be vital if the verdict is decided, as is likely, by a few votes.

Barcelona, Paris and Amsterdam/Rotterdam have been active in presenting their cases, while Brisbane believes it offers a serious alternative challenge to Europe. So Manchester, Glasgow or Birmingham woul dhave little chance. London, on the other hand, would go into the contest with a reputation that must, at least, win through aginst Belgrade and New Delhi in the first rounds.

Clive Everton at Sheffield

Parrott fashions overnight lead

SNOOKER

John Parrott, the 20-year-old Liverpudlian who will have two further chances to become the youngest-ever champion, took a 5-3 overnight lead over Ray Reardon, the 52-year-old Welshman who may not have many more realistic chances to become the oldest, in their best-of-25-frames quarter-final of the Embassy World Championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

Parrott possesses a million-dollar cue action, which owes much to natural talent but its final polish to Frank Callan, the Blackpool guru who has also advised Steve Davis.

He is not, of course, a machine, and like many naturally *talented young players* occasionally misses through haste, but Reardon gave him far too many chances as he extended his lead to 4-0.

However, the six-times former champion did not panic, and won three of the four remaining frames to limit his overnight arrears to two frames.

In the other quarter-finals, Tony Knowles, the No 2 seed, missed a black which would probably have earned him £6,000, but the 137 he had already made gave him a 5-2 lead over Jimmy White, last year's runner up.

Bill Werbeniuk's 143, the front-runner for the break prize, looked highly vulnerable until Knowles, who had looked relaxed and impressive all afternoon, lost position on the pink and could not quite retrieve it for the black. White responded withe a break of 114 in the last frame of the session to trail only 3-5 overnight.

Dennis Taylor, seeking to repeat the October victory over Cliff Thorburn in the Rothmans Grand Prix which gave him his first major title, won the first four frames before having to settle for a 4-2 interval lead.

The six frames — two fewer than scheduled — despite taking four hours 14 minutes, including an epic sixth of 58, the six frames — two fewer than scheduled remained interesting throughout because of the high quality of the tactical play.

Steve Davis, attempting to win his fourth world title, went in-off the black to lose the opening frame to Terry Griffiths, the 1979 champion, who added breaks of 44, 45 and 24 to lead 4-0. But Davis responded to win the next two frames, saved himself with a fine safety shot with two reds remaining in the seventh when anything less than perfection would have given the Welshman a winning chance, and levelled 4-4.

Dilip Rao on the British Open finals

Glowing prospects

SQUASH RACKETS

The match balls designated for use in tonight's finals of the Davies and Tate British Open Championships at Wembley are bound to attract as much attention as any of the players, and could transform the fortunes of a game that has so far suffered from limited appeal to television producers.

The new balls are so treated as to glow under powerful lighting. They were developed by two partners in a Carshalton dental surgery, John Standish, originally from Warrington, and a South African expatriate, Bill Christie.

The drill at their surgery worked overtime for many months, producing minure, shallow holes in off-white balls, which were then filled with a light-reflecting chemical. Each of the 160 custom-made balls so far turned out by Standish and Christie took two hours of joint effort.

Contrary to all beliefs, squash has proved a popular spectator sport, on the evidence of the large crowds that filled the Wembley Conference Centre over the weekend. Television producers have shied away from squash so far, because their cameras could not properly capture the conventional ball in its rapid flight.

Without a doubt, the "Carshalton gleamer" eliminates this technical deficiency.

Tonight's finalists are Jahangir Khan (Pakistan) and Chris Dittmar (Australia) in the men's event, and Susan Devoy (New Zealand) and Martine Le Moignan (England) in the women's. Khan and Devoy are the reigning champions.

SPORT IN BRIEF

TENNIS: John McEnroe signed a new sponsorship contract with Dunlop Slazenger tennis rackets, *writes Robert Armstrong*. It is reported to be worth $2 million and runs until the end of 1988.

Chris Lloyd, the world No. 2, was unexpectedly beaten in the final of the WTA Championships at Amelia Island, Florida, by fellow American Zina Garrison, who had not won a set from Lloyd in five previous matches. This time she rallied fro ma 1-4 deficit to win 6-4, 6-3.

GOLF: Five former British amateur internationals, four of them Curtis Cup players, will be making their first professional appearances on the WPGA tour in the £20,000 Ford Women's classic at Woburn on May 1-4. They are Gillian Stewart of Scotland and England's Penny Grice, Laura Davies, Janet Soulsby and Julie Brown. Patty Sheehan's final round of 69, even-par, gave her victory by two strokes over fellow American Alice Miller in the Las Vegas Pro-Am tournament.

EQUESTRIANISM: Malcolm Pyrah, who narrowly missed a medal when finishing fourth in the Volvo World Cup final at Vienna last Sunday, is one of the British team for the Madrid International on May 11-13 which includes the second Nations Cup of the season, *writes John R. Kerr*. John and Michael Whitaker, David Bowen and Helena Dickinson complete the team, while Kelly Brown competes as an individual.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Hull's request for more tickets for the Challenge Cup final against Wigan at Wembley on May 4 has been granted. The League and the Wembley authorities have agreed to release an extra 2,500 standing tickets to take the match capacity to the stadium's licensed maximum of 97,500.

Three St Helens players, Andy Platt, Neil Holding and Steve Peters, have agreed contracts with the Brisbane club, Wests this summer. All will go on tour with St Helens to New Zealand next month.

BOXING: Funso Banjo, the London-based Nigerian heavyweight who is official contender for the British title, meets the tough and experienced American Randall Cobb at London's Alexandra Pavilion on May 28. Banjo was outpointed by Marvis Frazier in the same ring last December. On the same bill the Commonwealth welterweight champion, Silvester Mittee, will fight Pedro Vilella, the WBC's No 1 contender; Terry Marsh the British light-welterweight champion who is unbeaten in 18 fights and due to fight for the European title soon, meets Charles Wells of Detroit in another 10-round bout.

ICE HOCKEY: Durham, the Premier Division winners, were expected to cruise through the play-offs to the Wembley semi-finals but, after weekend defeats by Murrayfield and *Streatham* their place is now less assured, *writes Mike Miller*. Fife Flyers, who finished second in the league, became the first team to qualify for Wembley when they beat Cleveland 9-4.

HOCKEY: The final of the English HA Cup at Willesden on May 19 brings together Blackheath, last year's beaten finalists, and Pickwick, while the perennial Middlesex rivals Hounslow and Southgate meet in the second semi-final, *writes Pat Rowley*. Bob Cattrall, the Olympic defender now playing for Hounslow, is unavailable to captain Wales in their Inter-Continental Cup qualifying matches in Brussels on May 3-5 and the team will be led by Andy Western, another former Southgate player.

WALES: S. Rees (Hounslow), C. Ashcroft (Neston); B. Calcraugh (Swansea), S. Crooks (Whitchurch), D. Peters (Neston), H. Williams (Cardiff), M. Williamson (Teddington); A. Western (Old Kingstonians, capt), A. Gwynne (Cardiff), O. McNee (Harpenden), D. Thomas (Southgate), J. Rees (Trojans), D. Hacker (Trojans), G. Harper (Swansea), M. Lewis (Whitchurch).

Patrick Barclay on Chelsea's controversial chairman

Current affairs and Ken Bates...

KEN BATES has never been one for sitting on the fence, electric or otherwise. When his plan to *give hooligans a* short, sharp shock was criticised by the Minister of Sport, the retort was typically arrogant: Mr Macfarlane should resign.

The feeling nevertheless remains that Chelsea's abrasive chairman is to be taken more seriously on this issue than a junior minister who has neither power nor responsibility and whose understanding of professional football is manifestly suspect. Others might mutter privately; Bates comes out and says it. For that, at least, we should be grateful.

Bates has established his own credentials since taking over at Chelsea in April 1982. Despite continuing uncertainty about Stamford Bridge the club's finances have been radically improved. At one stage the Third Division seemed a distinct possibility, but under the astute management of *John Neal and John Hollins* the team has grown in strength. Money has been made available, and widely spent.

They have built on last year's rise into the First Division, and the ambition of the hard-working, often ruthless Bates to see his club regarded as London's biggest is becoming conceivable at least.

Crowd misbehaviour has continued to bring Chelsea's name into disrepute, but again Bates has been no hand-wringing bystander.

On racialism, he used the club programme to tell "our National Front friends that Paul Canoville is here to stay and we have four promising coloured players in our junior ranks". If anyone wished to surrender his season ticket, money would be refunded.

The 53-year-old Bates is *often said to be a millionaire*, though friends deny it. He prospered through property and construction in places as diverse as Ireland and the Far East and now lives on a dairy farm in Oxfordshire. His interest in football goes back a long way. Between 1965 and 1969 he was chairman of Oldham, leaving to reside in the Cayman Islands. He turned up at Wigan in 1981 but left when the opportunity came to buy control of debt-ridden Chelsea for a reported £200,000.

Some suspected his motives. Even now, it is argued that he has enough shares to make a far from painless retreat should the battle of Stamford Bridge be lost. But his record presents a more powerful argument; his interest in the club's welfare has become overwhelming.

Bates will be delighted about the eletric fence furore. He is *mischievous*, relishing notoriety as he pursues a love-hate relationship with the media; they have something he covets. Personally, he can be an engaging if domineering companion. A friend recalls a meal with him at Langan's: "He chose not only the wine but my starter, main course and sweet."

Yet in the unlikely event of Bates ever winning a popularity contest it would probably be among the ordinary fans he takes into the boardroom on match days. By all accounts he listens intently to them. In view of the oft-repeated call for clubs to draw closer to their supporters, he deserves a better hearing than the reflex rejection his latest scheme has largely been accorded.

RESULTS

Soccer

CANON LEAGUE—FOURTH DIVISION
Port Vale (D) 1 Blackpool (D) 1
Brown (pen) Hetzke (3,725)

FREIGHT-ROVER TROPHY—Quarter-final
York (2) 2 Lincoln (2) 3
McPhail Jack
Hoeghen Hobson
(4,010) Thompson
(Lincoln home to Wigan)

GOLA LEAGUE.—Fridley 2, Altrincham 1; Nuneaton 5, Barrow 2; Weaidstone 1, Kettering 0; Weymouth 2, Boston 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Chelmsford 0, Folkestone 0; Corby 2, Crawley 0; Fareham 1, Gloucester 1; Shepshed 1, RS Southampton 0; Witney 3, Willenhall 2.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.— Reading 0, Southampton 1

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—First Division: Bradford C 0, Newcastle 1; Liverpool 3, Coventry 0; Nottingham F 2, West Bromwich 0.

Golf

HILTON HEAD CLASSIC (South Carolina).—Leading scores (US unless stated): 273, B. Langer (WG) 68, 66, 69, 70; R. Wadkins 65, 68, 72, 68 (Langer won play-off at first extra hole); 274, H. Sutton 72, 67, 68, 67; T. Norris 70, 71, 66, 67; 275, M. Smith 73, 67, 68, 67; 276, L. Nelson 67, 69, 70, 70; 277, J. Thorpe 67, 68, 72, 70; L. Mize 68, 70, 67, 72; D. Pohl 68, 67, 72, 70; D. Edwards 71, 65, 68, 73; 278, P. Azinger 66, 67, 74, 71; 279, H. Irwin 68, 68, 74, 70; 280, J. Mahaffey 74, 69, 67, 70; C. Beck 69, 72, 69, 70; D. Pooler 71, 73, 66, 70; C. Stadler 71, 66, 73, 70. Other scores included: 283, S. Lyle (GB) 72, 71, 71, 69; 288, G. Player (SA) 69, 74, 72, 71.

LAS VEGAS PRO-AM WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT.—(Leading scores (US unless stated): 275, P. Sheehan 67, 65, 71, 72; 277, A. Miller 69, 66, 73, 69; 279, P. Bradley 69, 69, 72, 69; 282, K. Postlewait 70, 69, 72, 71; B. Solomon 71, 68, 71, 72; 283, N. Loper 66, 72, 72, 73; 285, B. Mizuhabe (Indo) 73, 70, 70, 72; 286, S. Palmer 75, 71, 72, 68; M. B. Zimmerman 74, 72, 70, 70; 287, A. Alcott 74, 70, 71, 72; P. Hammel 4, 72, 67, 74.

Snooker

EMBASSY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Sheffield).—Quarter-finals: D. Taylor (Blackburn) leads C. Thorburn (Canada) 4–2, First Session Frames (Taylor first): 66–46, 80–63, 66–32, 55–45, 15–90, 35–66. S. Davis (Romford) level with T. Griffiths (Llanelli) 4–4, First Session Frames (Davis first): 47–57, 66–27, 31–74, 0–84, 60–39, 75–14, 71–41, 80–20.

T. Knowles (Bolton) leads J. White (Wimbledon) 5–3, First Session Frames 41–74, 71–47, 76–45, 82–13, 41–69, 70–42, 137–0, 1–114.

J. Parrott (Liverpool) leads R. Reardon (Stoke) 5–3, First Session Frames (Parrott first): 59–49, 88–1, 66–32, 70–26, 0–85, 66–28, 3–51, 21–63.

Tennis

RIVER OAKS MEN'S TOURNAMENT (Houston).—Singles, semi-finals (US unless stated): P. McNamara (Aus) beat M. Wilander (Swe) 2–6, 7–6, 6–4; A. Jarryd (Swe) beat T. Mayotte 7–6, 6–1. Final: McNamee beat Jarryd 7–6, 4–6, 6–2. Doubles, semi-finals: S. Mayer and K. Wilkison beat V. Gerulaitis and J. Lloyd (GB) 6–1, 6–1; McNamee and P. Fitzgerald (Aus) beat J. Nystrom and Wilander 6–4 (shortened match). Final: McNamee and Fitzgerald beat Mayer and Wilkison 7–6, 6–3.

WTA Championships (Amelia Island, Florida).—Finals (US unless stated): Singles: Z. Garrison beat C. C. Lloyd 6–4, 6–3. Doubles: R. Fairbank (SA) and M. Maniell-Reis (Czech) beat C. Bassett (Can) and Lloyd 6–1, 2–6, 6–4.

BARI GP.—Men's Singles, Final: C. Panatta (It) beat L. Duncan (US) 6–2, 1–6, 7–6.

DAVIS CUP — WORLD CUP: First Round (Santiago): N. Skoodowa (Swe) beat H. Gildemeister (Chile) 6–1, 3–6, 7–5, 6–4. Sweden gained winning 3–1 lead.

Ice Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—Stanley Cup Playoffs: Philadelphia 5, NY Islanders 1 (Philadelphia lead 2–0); Quebec 6, Montreal 4 (Quebec lead 2–0); Chicago 6, Minnesota 2 (series tied 1–1).

HEINEKEN CHAMPIONSHIP. — Quarter-finals: Cleveland 4, Fife 9; Murrayfield 6, Durham 4; Ayr 10, Cleveland 3; Durham 2, Streatham 9. Premier Division: Southampton 9, Whitley 7. Division One: Richmond 5, Blackpool 9. Division Two, Play-off Final: Oxford 6, Aviemore 1.

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES.—Aberavon 24, Swansea 18; Bristol 26, Maesteg 13.

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. — Play-offs: Philadelphia 115, Washington 94 (Philadelphia lead 2–0); Milwaukee 122, Chicago 115 (Milwaukee lead 2–0). Houston 122, Utah 96 (series tied 1–1); Detroit 121, New Jersey 111 (Detroit lead 2–0).

Speedway

LEAGUE CUP.—Reading 45 (J. Davis 11, J. Andersson 11), Cradley Heath 33 (E. Gundersen 14, A. Grahame 8); Wolverhampton 43 (B. Schwartz 10, P. Eriksen 9), Ipswich 35 (J. Doncaster 15, J. Cook 9).

Hockey

SUSSEX CUP.—Semi-final: East Grinstead v. Lewes 1.

Boxing

ROTTERDAM.—European Light-heavyweight Championship.—Alex Blanchard (Neth holder) drew with Richard Caramanolis (Fr).

FIXTURES

Soccer

(7.30 unless stated)

CANON LEAGUE.—FIRST DIVISION.—Ipswich v. Leicester; Sheffield Wednesday v. QPR.

SECOND DIVISION.—Blackburn v. Crystal Palace, Cardiff v. Barnsley (7.45).

THIRD DIVISION.—Brentford v. Rotherham (7.45); Bristol Rovers v. Walsall (7.45); Barnsley v. Derby; Cambridge v. Bradford; Preston v. Hull; Wigan v. Bristol City.

FOURTH DIVISION.—Aldershot v. Colchester; Bury v. Chester; Halifax v. Stockport; Northampton v. Darlington; Southend v. Chesterfield; Wrexham v. Rochdale.

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY.—Quarter-final: Orient v. Millwall.

WELSH CUP.—Semi-final, Second Leg: Newport v. Bangor.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—SECOND DIVISION.—Alloa v. Berwick; Dunfermline v. Raith; Montrose v. Albion.

GOLA LEAGUE. — Barnet v. Worcester; Bath v. Yeovil; Dartford v. Dagenham; Enfield v. Telford Utd.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Bishop's Stortford v. Barking; Harlow T v. Epsom & Ewell; Harrow v. Carshalton Ath; Hayes v. Hitchin; Hendon v. Wokingham; Sutton Utd v. Slough T; Tooting & Mitcham v. Bognor Regis; Walthamstow Ave v. Wycombe W; Worthing v. Billericay.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE. — Burton-borough v. Morecambe; S Liverpool v. Goole; Southport v. Workington.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. — First Division: Huddersfield v. Everton; Man City v. Aston Villa (6.45). Second Division: Blackpool v. Leeds (7.0); Sunderland v. Bolton; Wolverhampton v. Port Vale (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION. — Arsenal v. Oxford U (7.0); Bristol R v. C Palace (2.30); Charlton v. Fulham (7.0); Ipswich v. Luton (2.15); Portsmouth v. Birmingham (7.0); Swindon v. Swansea (7.0); Watford v. Norwich; West Ham v. Brighton (2.30).

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE. — Coleraine v. Cliftonville (6.45); Linfield v. Portadown; Newry T v. Ards (6.45).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Crawley v. Fisher Ath. Midland Division: Bridgnorth v. Forest Green; Coventry S v. Oldbury v. Bromsgrove; Merthyr T v. VS Rugby; Stourbridge v. Nuneaton; Redditch v. Dudley; Ashford v. Salisbury; Canterbury v. Dorchester; Gosport Boro v. Andover; Hillingdon v. Chatham; Sheppey v. Poole; Woodford v. Basingstoke.

GREATER MANCHESTER COUNTY CUP.—Semi-final: Stockport Boys v. Rochdale Boys (5.0).

Rugby League

SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP.—Barrow v. Wigan; Bradford N v. Hull; Hull KR v. Widnes; Leigh v. Castleford.

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES.—Neath v. Glamorgan W (7.0); Pontypridd v. Llanelli (7.0).

CORNWALL CUP—FINAL: St Ives v. Camborne (Redruth, 6.30).

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SPORT IN BRIEF




TOUR UP-DATE: Ian Metcalfe (left) and Malcolm Preedy

David Frost

Metcalfe comes in from cold

RUGBY UNION

THE LAST FIVE places in England's 26-strong party for the seven match, four-week tour of New Zealand starting next month have gone to Ian Metcalfe, the Moseley full-back, Mike Harrison the Wakefield wing, Huw Davies the Wasps stand-off half and two props, Paul Huntsman of Headingley and Malcolm Preedy of Gloucester.

The choice of Metcalfe as the second full-back to Chris Martin is something of a surprise because he was not picked for the England B team against Italy last Wednesday, a match in which Derek Boyd played to convincingly. But Metcalfe has been playing well recently both for Moseley and for the Barbarians and he has the additional advantage of being a goalkicker of considerable potential.

In the selectors' minds the positions of full-back and wing three-quarter must have been linked. If they had taken Boyd who is not an outstanding goalkicker to New Zealand they would have ideally liked the man they chose for the vacant wing position to be a place-kicker. Harrison has the advantage of being able to play on either wing—he played on the left for England B at Twickenham on Wednesday—but I would have thought David Trick's recent goalkicking feats would have won him a place.

Davies of course should have been in the original party and he, too, is no mean goalkicker. On his first England tour of Japan, Fiji and Tonga *in 1978* he proved himself a reliable and consistent kicker of goals. Davies has the great advantage for a touring side of versatility.

In the current state of English bac kplay—and remembering that Rob Andrew, Kevin Simms, and Rory Underwood are unavailable for New Zealand — I would have taken Boyd, in the expectation that he might surplant Martin in the Test side; Trick for the right wing position in the lesser matches and as stand-in for Simon Smith in the case of injury; and Davies, a man who seems to thrive on hard work, as a utility player and goalkicker with the potential to play on the left wing in the two Tests.

As far as the two props are concerned — the second vacancy here occurred when Phil Blakeway announced his retirement a week ago — there will be sympathy for Gareth Chilcott, Bath's specialist loose head.

Loose head is one of England's problem positions, following the injury to Colin Smart and the retirement of Blakeway. Preedy was found wanting in strength on England's tour of South Africa last year, and Huntsman, though he has played for the *North*, has not looked of international calibre. A solution would have been to take Gary Pearce and Richard Lee, of Bath, as the tight heads, and to have considered Austin Sheppard.

Nick Stringer, the Wasps full-back, who has only recently returned from the ankle injury he suffered while playing for England against Romania early in January, will be disappointed not to have got the full-back position ahead of Metcalfe.

NIGEL CARR, the flanker who was one of the successes of Ireland's championship campaign, is a doubtful starter for the tour of Japan in three weeks time, writes Charles Edwards. He damaged his left knee, troublesome in the past, playing for Ards when they won the Ulster Senior Cup for the first time on Saturday. His replacement would most likely to Garryowen's Willie Sexton.

GOLF

David Davies

Langer lingers no longer

WHEN Bernhard Langer won the US Masters Championship last week he was kept waiting in an anteroom outside the interview area for 20 minutes. Inside the American press were interrogating Curtis Strange on how he had lost the title; for them, the winner was an unknown, a German and no story.

It is a situation that is unlikely to arise again. Bernhard Langer, by beating Bobby Wadkins in a playoff for the Sea Pines Heritage Classic has become, very emphatically, a story in his own right. He becomes the first man since Gary Player to win the tournament after the Masters—Player won the Tournament of Champions in 1978—and the first European ever to win successive events in the United States.

Langer's is a magnificent achievement. In two weeks he has won his first major championship and then followed it by winning a tournament that is set on one of the more formidable of American courses. Sea Pines, at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, contrasts strongly with Augusta in that its fairways are narrow and its greens tiny, but like the Georgian course it has a respected place in the top 20 American layouts.

In its 16-year history the tournament has been won by such players as Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Tom Watson (all twice), Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller, while the defending champion was, of course, Nick Faldo, who this year missed the cup.

Sandy Lyle followed efforts of 72, 71 and 71 with a last round of 69 to finish in joint 20th place on 283, one under par for the tournament.

Langer, who had a last-round 70 for an 11-under-par total of 273 (Faldo was 14 under when he won) won the playoff at the first extra hole, the 16th. This is a 398-yard par four where the second shot is difficult to line up as you stand in the crook of the left-handed dog-leg. Wadkins duly found the bunker on the right of the green, could not get down in two more and Langer, with two putts for $72,000 dollars, cross-handed them in.

He has now earned $256,667 on the tour this year, more than anyone except Strange and Calvin Peete. He will also have earned the respect, not just of his peers, but of those who chronicle his future exploits.

Tom Forrester may provide a local win

RACING

Richard Baerlein

The first appearance of Princess Anne as a race rider at Epsom this afternoon is just the boost United Racecourses were looking for to open their spring meeting. Normally, this first day at Epsom is a pretty dull affair and the management have reduced the meeting from three days to two in consequence.

All the riders in the Farriers Invitation Private Sweepstakes have been invited by the clerk-of-the-course Mark Kershaw.

Princess Anne has been under the tuition of David Nicholson for the past five weeks and as she is already an expert horsewoman she is unlikely to find the transition to race riding all that difficult.

Her mount, Against The Grain, ran second in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle and was most consistent throughout the National Hunt season. He is also near the top of today's ratings

Lester Piggott's daughter Maureen also makes her debut as a race rider for the very deserving charity, Riding For The Disabled. She is on Saffanoco, trained by David Oughton. He *is* another with a chance on the book, but my choice is Dhofar, a winner over one and a quarter miles at Brighton 12 days ago and very fit from hurdling.

Henry Cecil and Michael Stoute who are sweeping the board in the top three-year-old events this season, clash in the valuable Princess Elizabeth Stakes for three-year-old fillies.

Cecil saddles Mary Davies, a comfortable winner of her only race last season, while Stoute runs Morning Devotion, an expensive filly who made a winning debut and then finished three and a half lengths behind the 1,000 Guineas favourite Oh So Sharp in the Hoover Fillies Mile at Ascot.

Jim Bolger, trainer of last season's top two-year-old filly, Park Appeal, sends over the very fit Broke Free to represent his very strong team of fillies. She has a win and a second to her credit this season.

Guy Harwood, who won the race a year ago with Kanz, saddles a very promising filly in Graecia Magna, who is better than her last season's form indicates. She is sure to score as soon as the stable strikes form. Meanwhile, Morning Devotion should continue Stoute's successful run.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS: Nap—TOM FORRESTER (Epsom, 3.05); Next best—Promised Isle (Epsom, 4.10).

The revived Lobkowiez looked sure to start favourite for the City and Suburban Handicap witth only a 5lb penalty for an eight-length victory in the Kempton mud. That was about the best performance in the six-year-old's career, but he cannot be guaranteed to repeat it unless as he gets older he is turning over a new leaf. This *course suits* a front runner and Willy Carson will try to have him first or second throughout.

Duelling will be out to recover Lincoln losses, where he had no chance from a high draw. He was strongly fancied that day. John Dunlop saddles Promised Isle, who was far from disgraced in the Cambridgeshire. He has been doing plenty of work and I select him, though he may find it hard to bive 25lb to Duelling.

The Warran Stakes is full of interest with the formidable Michael Stoute represented by the three million dollar Immortal Dancer, a close relative of the Irish Derby winner Shareef Dancer. He ran twice unplaced last season, but showed distinct promise.

Almushmmir won his last two races, including a mile and a quarter event in heavy ground, so stamina will be no problem. Fire Of Life has already won over the distance and is an improving colt.

Geoff Lewis won his only race to date this year with King Luthier at Warwick and the colt was somewhat unlucky to be disqualified. He is out to recover the losses. I doubt if he will against Fire Of Life to whom Immortal Dancer may *be a bigger problem.*

The Tom Caxton Homebrew Apprentice Handicap Round Three with 23 runners presents a real problem. Swift Palm won round one at Doncaster with some ease and with the *same* rider, Nick Adams, on board again holds a great chance.

Tom Forrester began the season well when running High Pitched to a head at Lingfield. On the strength of that he was made favourite at Kempton nine days later but, racing in the worst ground, failed to do himself justice. That run must be ignored in relation to today's event.

Jack Berry sends Open All Hours down from the north to take on his elders after opening his account at Ayr in March.

Jody's Boy won easily at Brighton and even with a penalty looks well handicapped. I am not going to abandon Tom Forrester just yet. He is trained locally by Arthur Pitt and will be ridden by a good boy in George Dickie.

Iroko makes it nine for Stoute

Michael Stoute saddled his ninth winner of the season — all three-year-olds—at Windsor yesterday when Iroko landed division two of the Hyde Park Stakes and the Stoute bandwaggon can roll on at Epsom this afternoon with Morning Devotion.

Morning Devotionn (3.35) strongly supported yesterday for the Oaks, with Coral's cutting her odds from 16-1 to 12-1, where she joins the Vincent O'Brien filly, Alydar's Best, as joint favourite.

This heavy backing for Morning Devotion bears out reports that she has been sparkling in home gallops and she is napped to win this afternoon's Princess Elizabeth Stakes and thus shorten still further in the Oaks betting.

Morning Devotion (3.34) won the first of her two races last season in smooth fashion, beating Severn Bore a length at Newmarket, but she was outpaced though staying on *well when third to the 1,000* Guineas favourite, Oh So Sharp, in the Hoover Fillies' Mile at Ascot.

Oh So Sharp's trainer, Henry Cecil, runs Mary Davies against Morning Devotion *today, but although she was a* comfortable winner of her only race—a two-and-a-half lengths success at Leicester—she does not look the class of Oh So Sharp and Morning Devotion is made a confident nap.

DAVID HADERT

EPSOM CARD

2.30 The Friend
3.05 Open All Hours
3.35 MORNING DEVOTION (nap)
4.10 Promised Isle (n.b.)
4.40 Dawn Mirage
5.10 Fire Of Life
5.40 Mango Man

JACKPOT & PLACEPOT: First six races.
DRAW: Low numbers best up to 1m.
★ DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good

CHANNEL 4

2 30—FARRIERS INVITATION PRIVATE SWEEPSTAKES: £3,000: 1¼m (16 runners).
101 (14) 220330– NO-U-TURN (D) (S. Tindall) S. Mellor 7-11-10 . Elain Mellor
102 (12) 431010– AGAINST THE GRAIN (D) (H. Shouler) D. Nicholson 4-11-5 Princess Anne
104 (13) 303123-4 KNIGHT'S HEIR (W. Ponsonby) D. Arbuthnot 4-11-5 Diana Henderson
105 (11) 04030-0 NESTOR (C) (P. Hamlyn) G. Lewis 5-11-5 Brooke Sanders
106 (8) 11410-0 THE FRIEND ★ (D) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) Thomson Jones 7-11-5 Aziz Al-Reda
107 (5) /0101-0 TIMSAH (D) (R. Jenks) N. Gaselee 5-11-5 Richard Jenks
108 (16) 011140– ARABIAN SEA (Racegoers Club Owners Group) M. McCormack 6-11-0 Malcolm Wallace
109 (1) 400440– COFFEE HOUSE (D) (Mrs I. Balding) I. Balding 10-11-0 Sandy Dudgeon
111 (10) '0420-1 DHOFAR (Lt-Col E. Harries) G. P-Gordon 5-11-0 Mark Richardson
112 (9) 0/002-0 GILDED CHIEF (Mrs J. McMahon) M. McMahon 8-11-0 Edward McMahon
113 (7) 04321-0 JOLI WASFI (D) (O. Nabki) M. Haynes 4-11-0 Yvonne Haynes
114 (2) 4000/4- OREGON TRAIL (W. Ponsonby) D. Arbuthnot 5-11-0 Henry Ponsonby
115 (15) 023300– PETIT PAIN (L. Salaer) F. Winter 4-11-0 Joanna Winter
116 (6) 410330– SASSANOCO (A. Sandeman) D. Oughton 4-11-0 Maureen Piggott
117 (4) 00,000- TARAS CHARIOT (T. Tobin) P. Mitchell 4-11-0 Virginia Holgate
118 (3) 40000-2 EXCAVATOR LADY ★ (F. Hines) G. Moore 6-10-9 Fraser Hines
Betting forecast: 7-2 Nestor, 9-2 Joli Wasfi, 6 Dhofar, 7 Against The Grain, Sassanoco, 8 No-U-Turn, 10 Arabian Sea, The Friend.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dhofar 8, No-U-Turn 7, Sassanoco 6.

CHANNEL 4

3 5—TOM CAXTON HOMEBREW APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 3 (Handicap): 1m 110yds: £2,905 (23 runners)
204 (1) 00400-0 ROSOLIO (W. Cox) D. Marks 4-9-10 . . P. Strahlers (5)
205 (19) 02020-0 DOUBLE QUICK TIME (Mrs W. McAlpine) R. Smyth 4-9-10 C. Rutter
206 (11) 1410-22 PEANDAY (B. Boardman) H. Beasley 4-9-9 . . S. Caddy (7)
207 (12) 221210– FIRST PLEASURE (J. Rose) W H-Bass 4-9-7 . . R. Lines
208 (16) 30310– MAFOO'S TOKEN (D. Robinson) R. Holder 5-9-6 A. Dicks (5)
211 (10) 2200-00 REAR ACTION ★ (D. Hanaisett) R. Smyth 5-9-1 R. Banks (1?)
212 (17) 0024-20 TOM FORRESTER (BF) (P. Jubert) A. Pitt 4-9-1 G. Dickie
213 (23) 01/000– PARK SPRINGS (S. Pickard) R. Simpson 4-9-1 K. Radcliffe (5)
214 (18) 10020-1 SWIFT PALM (Nimrod Company) P. Cundell 8-9-0 N. Adams
219 (9) 000000– CATMAN (Miss I. Ritchie) N. Mitchell 4-8-10 R. Carter (5)
218 (5) 00010-0 SEVEN SWALLOWS (Mrs G. Davidson) H Collingridge 4-8-13 W. Woods
216 (14) 32223-0 PRINCESS POSSUM (E. Benfield) P. Mitchell 4-8-11 P. Simms (7)
219 (9) 000000– CATMAN (Miss I. Ritchie) N. Mitchell 4-8-10 J. Carter (5)
220 (4) 404230– TAMERTOWN LAD (A. Forster) J. Jenkins 4-8-9 G. Landau (3)
221 (15) 4242-1 OPEN ALL HOURS (Britannic Shipping Services) J Berry 3-8-8 J. Carroll (5)
222 (7) 000000– FAIR COUNTRY (Sir G. Brunton) P. M. Taylor 3-8-8 P. Bretts (5)
223 (23) 000000– LANDSEER (K. Browning) D. Sasse 5-8-8 . . . N. Dawe
224 (2) 112130– FAST SERVICE (Mrs J. Jackson) C. Horgan 6-8-7 T. Gedden (7)
225 (3) 23/441– QUALITY CHORISTER (Quality Castings (Slough) R Champion 4-8-4 Guy Kelleway
228 (21) 10000-0 PRONUPTIA BRIDE (E. Young) D. Dale 4-8-4 . . . E. Guest
229 (13) 010000– TRUMPS (D. Hunnisett) Mrs S. Swift 5-8-4 . . . R. Crowden (7)
230 (8) 00003– DANISH EXPRESS (E. Hayward) J. M. Bradley 4-8-2 A. Sheults
231 (22) 0000-1 JODY'S BOY ★ (5lb ex) (Mrs M. Stevens) B. Stevens 4-8-2 . . . R. Morse (7)
Betting forecast: 4 Swift Palm, 5 Open All Hours, 11-2 Jody's Boy, 13-2 Tamertown Lad, Peanday, 8 Fast Service, 10 Tom Forrester, 12 Double Quick Time.
TOP FORM TIPS: Open All Hours 8, Swift Palm 7, Fast Service 6.

CHANNEL 4

3 35—PRINCESS ELIZABETH STAKES: 3-Y-O Fillies: 1m 110yds: £19,224 (10 runners).
301 (8) 32401-0 JOLLY SAINT ★ (P. Teinowitz) P. Doyle (IRE) 8-12 . W. Carson
303 (9) 0-12 BROKE FREE (J. Brillemeourg) J. Bolger (IRE) 8-9 D. Gillespie
304 (6) 1- DUBIAN (M. Obaida) A. Stewart 8-9 . . . Pat Eddery
305 (2) 4132- *GLIDE BY (Mrs R. Skepper) R. Boss 8-9* . . L. Piggott
306 (4) 2221- GRAECIA MAGNA (A. Christodoulou) G. Harwood 8-9 G. Starkey
308 (5) 1- MARY DAVIES (C.-St George) H. Cecil 8-9 . . S. Cauthen
309 (10) 13- MORNING DEVOTION (R. Sangster) M. Stoute 8-9 W. R. Swinburn
310 (1) 0113- STELLA GRANDE (D. McIntyre) R. Sheather 8-9 R. Cochrane
311 (3) 02- CHAPEL LIGHT (R. Sangster) B. Hills 8-6 . . B. Thomson
312 (7) 40-P LITTLE BITTERN (Sir P. Oppenheimer) G. Wragg 8-6 G. Duffield
Betting forecast: 9-4 Morning Devotion, 7-2 Broke Free, 5 Glide By, 6 Dubian, 8 Graecia Magna, Mary Davies, 12 Jolly Saint.
TOP FORM TIPS: Morning Devotion 9, Broke Free 7, Mary Davies 6.

CHANNEL 4

4 10—*CITY & SUBURBAN HANDICAP*: 1¼m: £9,598 (15 runners).
401 (14) 10000- BANK PARADE (Mrs M. Haggas) J. Hindley 4-9-10 . . . M. Hills
402 (7) 400400– ROYAL HALO (Mrs D. Campbell) G. Harwood 4-9-7 G. Starkey
403 (12) 31202– PROMISED ISLE (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J. Dunlop 4-9-6 L. Piggott
404 (9) 31030-0 ADIYAMANN (D) (H. H. Aga Khan) ★ R. Houghton 4-9-0 J. Cauthen
405 (6) 12000-0 MAILMAN (D) (Mrs J. McDonald) I. Balding 6-8-12 Pat Eddery
406 (15) 240211– MAUSMANN (A. Clore) B. Hills 4-8-9 . . . R. Fox
407 (2) 441000– VICEROY LAD (C) (F. Broom) R. Hannon 4-8-7 . . B Rouse
408 (5) 10030-0 FOCHE (D) (B. Doody) R. Stubbs 4-8-6 . . D. Nicholls
409 (4) 4011-00 GUNNER GIRL (D) (J. Neville) R. Holder 4-8-6 G. Duffield
410 (8) 00104-1 LOBKOWIEZ (5lb ex) (A. Richards) C. Brittain 6-8-2 W. Carson
412 (13) 030014– FOLLY HILL (D) (N. Goymer) J. Jenkins 5-7-13 T. Williams (3)
413 (10) 020-010 DUELLING (Mrs R. Johnson) P. Mitchell 4-7-9 . . A. M. Glenn
414 (1) 0042-04 WOODWAY ★ (K. Bell) D. Wintle 4-7-8 . . A. Mackay
415 (3) /0003-2 RED GAY (D. McIntyre) R. Sheather 4-7-7 . . S. Dawson (3)
416 (11) 00100-0 REDDEN (C) (D) (A. Bateson) A. Pitt 7-7-7 C. Rutter (5)
Betting forecast: 100-30 Lobkowiez, 4 Mausmann, 11-2 Promised Isle, 13-2 Mailman, Duelling, 9 Red Gay, 10 Gunner Girl, 12 Royal Halo.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lobkowiez 8, Promised Isle 7, Mausmann 6.

4 40—CUDDINGTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f: £2,187 (18 runners).
501 (15) GOLFLINES (P. Tarlack) P. Mitchell 9-1 . . . J. Matthias
502 (14) LOFT BOY (Mrs B. Allwright) N. Vigors 9-1 . . . P. Cook
503 (11) 024 KING DENZIL (R. Swift) R. J. R. Williams 8-12 . . . T. Ives
504 (6) 0 BAKERS DOUGH (BF) (P. Vydra) Mrs S. Swift 8-9 . . J. Reid
505 (12) HYMN OF HARLECH (A. Anderson) G. P-Gordon 8-9 . . G. Duffield
506 (1) 3 MIAMI IN SPRING (Mrs P. Blakey) R. Hoad 8-9 . . B. Rouse
507 (5) PADDINGTON BELLE (Miss D. Jarvis) K. Ivory 8-9 . . R. Cochrane
508 (16) 0 ABBA SONG (J. Kok) P. Felden 8-6 . . . doubtful
509 (18) ANGEL DRUMMER (T. Moore) A. Ingham 8-6 . . . Pat Eddery
510 (4) 4 DIAMOND SKY (C. Wildman) C. Wildman 8-6 . . . R. Hills
511 (13) 00 GOLDEN HANDCUFF (Sir A. Scott) J. Bridger 8-6 T. Williams (3)
512 (7) JULTOWN LAD (S. Birkett) H. Beasley 8-6 . . . David Eddery (7)
516 (3) *00 BERNIGRA GIRL (A. Papatto) M. Haynes 8-3* . . . W. Carson
517 (2) BY CHANCE (R. Biggs) C. Wildman 8-3 . . . M. Hills
518 (9) 4 DAWN MIRAGE (J. Medler) R. Hannon 8-3 . . . A. McGlone
519 (17) DEAR YASMINA (K. Hassanein) A. Jarvis 8-3 . . . J. Lowe
520 (10) MENITES (Mrs H. Cambanis) B. Hobbs 8-3 . . . G. Baxter
521 (19) 00 MISS VENEZUELA (Mrs S. Popovich) C. Horgan 8-3 . . . R. Fox
522 (8) 42 NATIONS FANDANGO ★ (Nation Wide Racing Co) R. Stubbs 8-3 D. Nicholls
Betting forecast: 11-4 King Denzil, 4 Dawn Mirage, 5 Baker's Dough, 13-2 Loft Boy, Nation's Fandango, 8 Menites, 12 Miami In Spring, 16 Bernigra Girl.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dawn Mirage 8, King Denzil 7, Nations Fandango 6.

5 10—WARREN STAKES: 3-Y-O: 1¼m: £7531 (7 runners).
601 (1) 432311– ALMUSHMMIR (Hamdan-Al-Maktoum) J. Dunlop 8-12 . . W. Carson
602 (4) 0032 21 FIRE OF LIFE (D) (P. Mellon) I. Balding 8-12 . . . Pat Eddery
603 (3) 2420-10 INTREPID LAD (A. J. Bingley Ltd) M. McCourt 8-12 . . R. Wernham
604 (7) 01201- MAGIC EYE (J. Abdullah) G. Hunter 8-12 . . . T. Ives
608 (2) 0000- GULPHAR (C. Elliott) C. Brittain 8-8 . . . J. Lowe
609 (5) 00- IMMORTAL DANCER (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M. Stoute 8-8 . . . W. R. Swinburn
610 (6) 00-D KING LUTHIER (BF) (Elisha Holding) G. Lewis 8-8 . . J. Mercer
Betting forecast: 5-2 Fire Of Life, 3 Immortal Dancer, 4 Almushmmir, 6 Magic Eye, 9 Intrepid Lad, 12 King Luthier.
TOP FORM TIPS: Fire Of Life 10, Almushmmir 8, Immortal Dancer 7.

5 40—KINGSWOOD HANDICAP: 6f 5yds: £2,183 (16 runners)
1 (16) 0/00-24 TA MORGAN ★ (C) (R. Corbett) G. Lewis 7-9-13 J. Adams (7)
3 (15) 1100-00 BOLD REALM (A. Duffield) A. Jarvis 4-9-8 . . T. Rogers
4 (8) 0/0000- ABOUDI ★ (S. Al-Mulla) K. Brassey 4-9-1 . . R. Simpson
7 (11) 0000-00 SEVEN CLUBS (D. Lorrimer-Roberts) D. Jermy 5-8-8 . R. Curant
8 (9) 00300-0 SHADES OF BLUE (Canewdon Consultants Group) M. Blanshard 4-8-7 . . N. Adams (5)
10 (14) 0000-00 JAVA JIVE ★ (7lb ex) (Miss J. Halford) K. Brassey 4-8-6 . . S. Whitworth (3)
11 (3) 20102-2 MANGO MAN ★ (M. Cottil) Pat Mitchell 4-8-5 . . R. Cochrane
12 (5) 000000- BLACK SPOUT (A. Richards) C. Austin 4-8-3 . . B. Rouse
13 (1) 40000-0 AKEED (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P. Walwyn 4-8-2 . . N. Howe
15 (7) 00014-0 SHARAD ★ (R. Goodman) B. Stevens 5-8-0 . . D. McKay
16 (12) 00000-0 FIGHTING JIMMY (K. Hutt) D. Wilson 4-7-13 . . T. Williams (3)
17 (6) 400000- CAPTAIN'S BIDD (R. Whiting) L. Lightbrown 5-7-11 . . D. Fowler-Wright (7)
18 (10) 003402- SING GALVO SING (Mrs L. Holmes) H. Westbrook 4-7-9 W. Carson
19 (13) 410000- TACHERON (Cameron Stud Ltd) P. Cole 4-7-8 . . R. Fox
20 (4) 00030-0 DORAME (M. Levendon) G. Gaines 4-7-7 . . G. Carter (5)
21 (2) 0040-00 SITEX (Mrs S. Elphick) M. Bolton 7-7-7 . . R. Still
Betting forecast: 3 Ta Morgan, 4 Java Jive, 11-2 Bold Realm, 7 Shades of Blue, 8 Mango Man, 10 Sing Galvo Sing, Akeed, 12 Tacheron.
TOP FORM TIPS: Ta Morgan 8, Java Jive 7, Mango Man 6.

● Horses wearing blinkers today for the first time: Epsom 4.40 Nations Fandango; 5.40 Aboudi.

TOWCESTER

GOING: Hdles: Good to firm; Chase: Good
★ DENOTES BLINKERS

2.00 The Argonaut
2.30 Chasm
3.00 Dick's Folly
3.30 Le Gran Brun
4.00 Veleso
4.30 Premier Susan

2 0—ABTHORPE NOVICE HURDLE; Div. 1: 2m: £718 (18 runners).
UU- BARWAR 7-11-0 . . . G. McCourt
P/0 CHARLIE DAN 7-11-0 . . . G. Moore
0F0 CHELTENHAM FUN 5-11-0 S. McNeill
P/P GOLDEN ALIBI 7-11-0 . . J. D. Doyle
030 INDIAN ★ 5-11-0 . . D. McKeown (7)
P-R LIBERTY WALK ★ 6-11-0 G. Enright
400 MARSH LANE ★ 6-11-0 . . B. de Haan
P NASHAAB 5-11-0 . . . H. Davies
F0 SPRINGWOOD BOY 6-11-0 M. Richards
320 THE ARGONAUT (BF) 7-11-0 S. Shilston
000 YACARE 6-11-0 . . . R. Rowe
0P0 GLITTERING GEM 5-10-9 . . P. Barton
00 TAM'S LAST ★ 6-10-9 Mr M. Low (4)
P0 BAMIAT 4-10-8 . . . V. McKevitt
0P0 GURUVAYOOR 4-10-8 S. Smith Eccles
00 SENT HOME 4-10-8 . . . D. Browne
NORTH GRANGE 4-10-3 . . M. Williams
00 REMAINDER WYN 4-10-3 . . S. Johnson
Betting forecast: 11-10 The Argonaut, 5 Marsh Lane, 13-2 Sent Home, Yacare, 10 Glittering Gem, 12 Nashaab.

2 30—STOKE BRUERNE NOVICE CHASE: 2m 50yds: £980 (16 runners).
113 FREDDIE BEE 8-12-2 Mr T. Grantham (7)
221 CHASM (C/D) 6-11-8 R. Pusey (4)
3F1 GRATIFICATION 8-11-8 B. de Haan
03F AVANTIE ★ 9-11-0 . . Dai Williams
P00 BROOKLANDS 8-11-0 . . . H. Davies
CALYCULUS 10-11-0 . . Steve Knight
P00 ERNIE'S KEEP 10-11-0 Mrs N. Ledger
320 GOINGO 6-11-0 . . . J. Brown (7)
FPP/ HARDNOTT 8-11-0 . . . J. Frost
0P/ JOHN HAMPDEN ★ 8-11-0 Peter Hobbs
004 MERCHANDISER 7-11-0 M. Hood (7)
P04 *NICK BARRY 6-11-0* Mr M. Bosley (7)
4F JUST PAM 7-10-9 . . . V. McKevitt
3F4 LITTLE GINGER 6-10-9 . . T. Wall
0-0F RED LINE 8-10-9 . . . S. O'Neill
224 ROSTRA (BF) 6-10-9 Mr M. Armytage (7)
Betting forecast: 7-4 Chasm, 5-2 Gratification, 13-2 Freddie Bee, 8 Rostra, 10 Avantie, 14 Goingo.

3 0—COLD HIGHAM HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m: £1,035 (19 runners).
P30 ON THE WARPATH (C/D) 6-11-8 . . P. Double
200 DUKE OF DOLLIS (D) 6-11-8 Mr M. Armytage (7)
003 KELLY'S BOY (D) 5-11-6 . . V. McKevitt
P02 LIGHT SONG (C/D) 6-11-5 K. Mooney
00P ADAM CRAIG ★ (D) 7-11-1 . . S. Shilston
302 DICK'S FOLLY (D) 6-11-1 . . S. Earle (4)
P0P BRITISH CROWN ★ (D) 9-11-1 A. Madgwick (4)
2P0 LDR MOSS (D) 5-11-1 C Smith (4)
340 GRANNIE'S PET (D) 10-11-0 . . G. McCourt
000 FRANCISCUS 8-10-12 . . P. Scudamore
004 BLACK FALCON (D) (BF) 5-10-10 . . . —
000 OUI MONSIEUR (C/D) 11-10-10 Mr M. Bosley (7)
120 WARILY (C/D) 7-10-7 G. Enright
000/ LILAC LADY 9-10-6 . . . —
403 BROBURY (D) 6-10-6 R. Dunwoody
000 MILORE (D) 7-10-5 . . M. Bresnan
2-13 WHENEVER (D) (BF) 5-10-4 J. Frost
0P0 FULL OF LOVE (C/D) 6-10-3 . . J. Barlow
200 ROYAL REPRIEVE (D) 7-10-0 T. Wall
Betting forecast: 4 Light Song, 11-2 Kelly's Boy, Dick's Folly, 13-2 On The Warpath, 8 Black Falcon, Whenever, 10 Brobury, Warily.

3 30—BLAKESLEY NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE: 2m 5f 26yds: £960 (16 runs).
100 GREENORE PRIDE 8-11-7 M. Perrett
2PP VALE OF WELTON 9-11-5 P. Croucher (4)
413 BACKSTREET GUY 6-11-2 J. White
F1U LE GRAN BRUN (BF) 7-10-12 S. Smith Eccles
P4P UPHAM KELLY 6-10-12 G. McCourt
008 MY TAB 8-10-8 . . . J. D. Doyle
40P SQUIRE TRELAWNY 8-10-7 H. Davies
P44 AYLE HERO 6-10-5 . . . A. Webb
F0F GRAND REVIEW 9-10-2 P. Warner
012 FLYING MISTRESS 7-10-2 J. Burke
010 FINNESKO (C) 7-10-1 . . K. Mooney
U00 DOUBLE PAST 8-10-1 R. Dunwoody
P00 GAZAAN 7-10-0 Mr D. Townsend (7)
F0U GAMBLING ABBOT 7-10-0 S. Morshead
04F ISANEMOS 7-10-0 . . P. Scudamore
P3R LAUREL HILL ★ 8-10-0 M. Richards
Betting forecast: 15-8 Backstreet Guy, 3 Le Gran Brun, 5 Vale Of Welton, 13-2 Greenore Pride, Flying Mistress.

4 0—BRADDEN HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 190yds: £1,725 (14 runners).
040 SKEGBY ★ 11-11-7 . . M. Bresnan
11P VELESO (7lb ex) (C/D) (BF) 7-11-5 S. Smith Eccles
201 FREDWEL 10-11-2 . . . J. Duggan
3P2 PORT ASKAIG (C) 10-11-2 H. Davies
334 COTTAGE RHYTHM 9-11-2 J. D. Doyle
010 LEADING ARTIST (C/D) 10-11-1 D. Browne
314 MEMBERSON 7-10-10 R. Dunwoody
PF3 STAUNTON (BF) 10-10-9 J. White
1F0 WALKING CANE 9-10-8 B. de Haan
12-P MR DARKIE ★ 10-10-5 M. Perrett
033 SPARTAN MAJOR ★ 11-10-4 S. Morshead
B02 SELBORNE RAMBLER 7-10-4 A. Webb
433 ROCKIN BERRY (C) 10-10-0 J. Bryan
RU0 GRANDOGAN (C/D) 10-10-0 G. McCourt
Betting forecast: 3 Fredwel, 9-2 Veleso, 11-2 Selborne Rambler, 6 Port Askaig, 15-2 *Leading Artist*, 10 Skegby, *Spartan Major*.

4 30—ABTHORPE NOVICE HURDLE: Div 2: 2m: £881 (18 runners).
000 DRUMMOND STREET (D) 6-11-0
013 LORD LAURENCE (C/D) (BF) 6-11-10 G. McCourt
021 PREMIER SUSAN (C/D) 7-11-6 K. Mooney
U00 BROUGHTON STAR 5-11-0 H. Davies
P00 HOPWAS 6-11-0 . . . T. Wall
400 KOUROS 6-11-0 . . . M. Perrett
0F0 MAURIE-BUGG 5-11-0 . . R. Rowe
000 MR MOUSE 6-11-0 . . V. McKevitt
434 OLIVER ANTHONY 5-11-0 D. Browne
00 THE BONDERIZER 5-11-0 Peter Hobbs
FF THE GREY GUNNER 5-11-0 B. Reilly
0/ TOPOLINO SAURO 5-10-9 Dai Williams
04 BLUECHER 4-10-8 . . R. Goldstein
3 CONNEX 4-10-8 . . . A. Gorman
0P2 DINADAN 4-10-8 . . . G. Jones
0 PUGET 4-10-8 . . S. Smith Eccles
4 LADY SEVILLE 4-10-3 . . P. Barton
THIEVES HOLLOW 4-10-3 . . J. Nolan
Betting forecast: 11-8 Premier Susan, 7-2 *Lord Laurence*, 11-2 *Oliver Anthony*, 7 Puget.

SEDGEFIELD

★ DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good

2.15 Thomond Prince
2.45 Wimsey
3.15 Game Patrick
3.45 Book Of Kells
4.15 Castle Official
4.45 Taelos

2 15—MONKEY PUZZLE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE: 3m 800yds: £492 (15 runners).
0/P LENYGON 10-12-7 . . . R. Balfour (7)
00- HA'PENNY RAP 7-12-2 D. Cundell (7)
303 THOMOND PRINCE (C/D) 10-12-1 R. Crank
-00 TOURALONG 11-11-0 . . P. Flinch (7)
-P0 EDGED GOLD 8-10-8 . . . C. Grant
-00 WILTON BEACON 9-10-5 Vicki Harris (7)
040 COURTING BOY 8-10-4 . . . —
44F EDWARDS CORNER 7-10-8 . . B. Storey
606 MOSQUITO RIVER 8-10-0 P. Carrigan (7)
P00 MEASURE UP 9-10-0 . . . D. Dutton
PPP COVE HILL ★ 7-10-0 . . S. Charlton
434 CARLINGFORD BAY (C) 6-10-0 Mr E. Harker (4)
0P- PETE AND DUD 6-10-0 Mr M. Thompson (7)
000 SPARKLING BARRON 8-10-0 Miss T. Wagnett (7)
000 NOBLE LEGEND 7-10-0 . J. D. Doyle
Betting forecast: 11-4 Thomond Prince, 100-30 Courting Boy, 9-2 Carlingford Bay, 6 Edwards Corner, 8 Lenygon, 10 Mosquito River.

2 45—JOHN JOYCE HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m: £1,514 (14 runners).
030 ABU TURKEY (D) 8-12-2 D. Dutton
000 SOLDBY (D) 5-11-13 P. A. Farrell (7)
000 AMANTISS (D) 7-11-1 C. Pimlott
10-0 MAJOR ROCK (D) 6-10-8 B. Storey
U00 *THELMAS SECRET 8-10-7 J. Hanson*
200 KINDRED (C/D) 9-10-6 Jane Thompson (7)
0-P0 DRAW THE LINE (D) 6-10-4 P. Corrigan (7)
3F0 SLOANE STREET (D) 8-10-3 R. Balfour (7)
033 WIMSEY (C) (D) (BF) 8-10-2 Mr P. J. Dun
021/ SHUBETTE (D) 7-10-2 R. Earnshaw
400 SUZY MANDEL (D) 10-10-1 K. Kinane
0P0 SEABRIGHT SMILE (D) 7-10-0 P. Tuck
012 FRENCH NEPHEW (D) 4-10-0 C. Grant
000 TWICE LUCKY (D) 6-10-0 K. Burke (7)
Betting Forecast: 3 French Nephew, 7-2 Kindred, 4 Shubette, 6 Wimsey, 8 Soldby, 10 Abu Turkey, 12 Thelmas Secret.

3 15—MAY & HASSELL NOVICE CHASE: 3m 600yds: £1,005 (9 runners).
F13 RUBESCO (C/D) 11-11-6 . . B. Storey
4 DOUGLAS BRIG 7-11-0 J. K. Kinane
3-2 GAME PATRICK 7-11-0 Mr T. Reed (4)
02P MEND IT (BF) 7-11-0 . . P. Tuck
4FF SHIRLSTAR BUYABOX 9-11-0 Mr J. Wade
0 SWEET STREAM 6-11-0 . . K. Jones
P33 WELLHILL 10-11-0 . . A. Stringer
LINDA'S WISH 6-10-9 . . R. Crank
220 PURPLE BEAM 6-10-9 . . C. Grant
Betting forecast: 5-2 Game Patrick, 3 Rubesco, 5 Mend It, 7 Douglas Brig, 9 Linda's Wish, 12 Shirlstar Buyabox, 14 Wellhill.

3 45—REG LAMB MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 600yds: £1,609 (8 runners)
21U BOOK OF KELLS (C/D) 10-11-12 D. Dutton
0F4 BASHFUL LAD 10-11-9 R. Crank
30P UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE 8-11-5 C. Grant
434 SUCCEEDED (C/D) 8-11-2 Mr P. J. Dun
020 STRAWHILL (C/D) 10-10-12 K. Doolan (4)
1PP CHEF MARCEL (C) 7-10-5 P. Tuck
03U WELFARE 7-10-3 J. K. Kinane
133 OWEN LUCK (C/D) 11-10-2 Miss A. Beaumont (7)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Bashful Lad, 7-2 *Book Of Kells, 4 Succeeded, 6 Welfare, 8* Owen Luck, 10 Unscrupulous Judge.

4 15—BRAN TUB NOVICE HURDLE: Div 1; 2m: £626 (18 runners).
011 CASTLE OFFICIAL (C/D) 7-11-13 C. Pimlott
10 CAPTAIN CURTAIN (D) (BF) 5-11-8 P. Tuck
0 GINDANGO 6-11-0 . . . —
032 MATABELE (BF) 5-11-0 . . R. Lamb
00 MURTON 6-11-0 Mr M. Sowerby (7)
0/0 SHOOLER KING 9-11-0 . . C. Grant
P SHOW NO MERCY 6-11-0 D. Dutton
0/2- SMOKEY SHADOW 8-11-0 Mr E. Harker (4)
TAROOGANS SURPRISE 6-11-0 Mr P. J. Dun
0P0 GREY LIL 5-10-9 . . J. Hansen
P JINGLING ALICE 6-10-9 Mrs M. Kendall
P LOVING EYES 5-10-9 . . R. Crank
LUND HEAD LADY 6-10-9 K. Whyte
0 JEFFREY GRAHAM 4-10-8 D. Moffatt
00 SEYL 4-10-8 . . . K. Burke (7)
000 SIRUNDY 4-10-8 . . R. O'Leary
003 WHISTLING STELLAR ★ 4-10-8 P. A. Charlton
P00 DARING FRANK 4-10-3 . . M. Pepper
Betting forecast: 7-2 Matabele, 4 Castle *Official*, 5 Captain Curtain, 6 Whistling Stellar, 7 Jeffrey Graham, 8 Taroogans Surprise.

4 45—BRAN TUB NOVICE HURDLE: Div 2: 2m: £643 (15 runners).
311 TAELOS (D) 4-11-7 . . P. A. Charlton
0/1 CIMARRON (D) 7-11-3 P. A. Farrell (7)
00 BROCK MILL 5-11-0 . . K. Teelan (4)
00 MARLEY 5-11-0 . . . P. Barry
F HOPEFULL FUTURE 5-11-0 A. Stringer
00 JOHNSTON'S PRIDE 6-11-0 K. Doolan (4)
003 OWEN HERBERT 5-11-0 . . M. Pepper
23P PASS ASHORE 6-11-0 . . . doubtful
000 PAY ZONE 5-11-0 . . C. Pimlott
P00 ROYAL MERLIN 6-11-0 . . C. Grant
P0U ANDANTINO 6-10-9 . . . —
0 JUST A SPARK 6-10-9 . . G. P. Kelly
000 LITTLE MITTEN 7-10-9 Mr M. Sowerby (7)
032 CAMPUS BOY 4-10-8 Mr E. Harker (4)
00 GRANGE OF GLORY 4-10-8 . . P. Tuck
033 SQUIRES GOLD 4-10-8 . . J. A. Harris
Betting forecast: 2 Taelos, 4 Cimarron, 6 Owen Herbert, 8 Campus Boy, Squires Gold, 10 Grange of Glory, 12 Just A Spark.

POOLS GUIDE by Paul Wilcox

Ipswich look too good to go down this season but may have to wait a week or so before they can lift themselves clear of the First Division's relegation zone. Opponents Liverpool might be about to surrender their title but are still fearsome visitors and can take a point at Portman Road. Merseyside neighbours Everton seem set for a runaway championship. Yet even at home to lowly Norwich, they could be useful outsiders on the Treble Chance. The East Anglians have drawn two and won three of their last five matches at Goodison Park and may continue as one of Everton's bogey teams.

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams). — Chelsea, Everton, Ipswich, Leicester, Cardiff, Sheffield United, Burnley, Derby, Crewe, Hartlepool, Aberdeen, Hibernian.

AWAYS. — Birmingham, Brighton, Fulham, Bristol City, Chesterfield.

HOMES. — Aston Villa, Manchester United, West Ham, Oldham, Bristol Rovers, Doncaster, Hull, Rotherham, Hereford, Port Vale.

FIXED ODDS: Five Homes. — West Ham, Bristol Rovers, Doncaster, Hull, Hereford. Three Draws. — Ipswich v. Liverpool, Cardiff v. Huddersfield, Burnley v. Millwall. Three Aways. — Birmingham, Brighton, Chesterfield.

FORM AND FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

1	Arsenal	1	Sheffld. W.	–	–	–	–
2	A. Villa	1	Q.P.R.	–	–	–	1
3	Chelsea	x	Tottenham (8)	–	–	–	–
4	Coventry	2	W. Brom. (13)	1	2	2	2
5	Everton	x	Norwich (11)	2	–	x	2
6★	Ipswich	x	L'pool (1)	x	1	1	x
7	Leicester	x	Nottm. F. (5)	x	–	–	1
8	Man. Utd.	1	Sunderland	x	x	x	1
9	Newcastle	1	Southampton	–	–	–	–
10	Watford	1	Stoke	–	–	1	1
11★	West Ham	1	Luton	2	–	2	1

SECOND DIVISION

12★	Barnsley	2	Birmingham	–	–	–	–
13★	Cardiff	x	Hudd'sfield (3)	–	–	x	1
14	Charlton	2	Blackburn (14)	–	1	1	1
15	Grimsby	1	Wimbledon	–	–	–	–
16	Leeds	1	Oxford	–	–	–	–
17★	Midd'bro	2	Brighton	1	1	–	x
18	Notts. Co.	1	Carlisle	–	–	–	–
19	Oldham	1	C. Palace	–	x	1	1
20	Portsmouth	1	Man. C.	–	–	–	2
21	Sheff. U.	x	Shrewsb'y (4)	–	–	–	–
22	Wolves	2	Fulham	–	–	2	–

THIRD DIVISION

23	Bolton	1	Brentford	–	–	–	1
24★	Bristol R.	1	Orient	x	–	1	x
25★	Burnley	x	Millwall (2)	1	x	–	1
26	Derby	x	Camb'dge (12)	2	1	x	1
27★	Doncaster	1	Newport	–	2	x	–
28★	Hull	1	Wigan	–	2	–	1
29	Lincoln	2	Bristol C.	–2	–	–	–
30	Plymouth	1	Swansea	–	–	–	–
31	Preston	2	Gill'gham (15)	–	x	x	x
32	Reading	1	York	–	–	–	1
33★	Rotherham	1	Walsall	1	–	–	2

FOURTH DIVISION

34	Crewe	x	Exeter (16)	–	–	–	–
35	Hartlepool	x	Aldershot (6)	1	x	x	2
36★	Hereford	1	Northampton	1	1	x	x
37	Mansfield	2	Blackpool (10)	–	x	1	x
38	Peterboro	1	Colchester	–	x	1	1
39	P. Vale	1	Halifax	x	x	1	–
40	Rochdale	1	Chester	–	–	2	x
41★	Stockport	2	Chesterf'ld	–	–	–	1
42	Torquay	2	Bury	1	x	2	1
43	Wrexham	1	Scunthorpe	–	–	–	–

SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE

48	Aberdeen	x	Celtic (9)	1	2	1	1
49	Dumbarton	2	Dundee Utd.	–	–	–	–
50	Dundee	1	Morton	–	1	x	–
51	Hibs	x	St Mirren (7)	–	1	x	x
52	Rangers	1	Hearts	1	–	–	x

SCOTTISH DIVISION I

53	Ayr	2	Clydebank	1	1	1	x
54	Brechin	1	Airdrie	–	–	–	1
55	Clyde	1	Meadb'bank	2	1	–	1

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

44	Horwich	1	Buxton	–	–	–	1
45	Macc'field	1	Southport	2	x	1	1
46	Marine	1	Matlock	1	x	x	x
47	Morecambe	2	Stafford	–	–	–	x

Coupon numbers are on left. Figures in parentheses indicate draws in order of preference. Figures on right show result of corresponding match for past four seasons. ★Denotes recommended fixed odds bets.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	34	12	3	2	49	17	11	3	5	28	19	75
Manchester U.	36	12	4	3	43	11	7	4	7	35	28	65
Tottenham	36	8	3	6	38	24	11	4	4	28	17	64
Liverpool	34	9	4	5	36	12	8	5	5	26	14	60
Southampton	36	11	3	4	23	16	6	6	6	26	26	60
Sheff. Wed.	36	10	7	1	34	18	5	7	6	18	19	59
Arsenal	36	12	5	2	35	14	5	3	11	21	30	59
Notts F.	36	12	3	4	33	17	5	3	9	19	25	57
Chelsea	36	11	2	4	32	16	4	9	6	21	24	56
Aston Villa	37	9	6	3	28	16	4	4	11	21	38	49
Q.P.R.	37	10	6	3	36	24	2	5	11	9	32	47
Leicester	37	8	4	7	36	25	5	2	11	25	38	45
West Brom	37	9	3	6	28	20	4	3	12	19	37	45
Newcastle	38	10	4	5	29	22	1	8	10	21	44	45
Watford	35	8	5	5	41	27	3	6	8	23	34	44
Norwich	36	9	5	5	28	23	2	4	11	13	33	42
Luton	34	9	5	3	30	19	2	3	12	16	36	41
West Ham U.	34	5	7	5	21	19	5	4	8	21	35	41
Ipswich	35	6	5	5	20	18	4	4	11	17	33	39
Sunderland	37	7	6	6	19	20	3	3	12	18	31	39
Coventry	34	8	3	6	22	18	3	1	13	14	36	37
Stoke	35	3	3	11	16	35	0	5	13	4	38	17

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford	37	16	1	1	56	14	7	6	6	19	17	76
Birmingham	38	10	6	3	27	15	12	0	7	28	18	72
Blackburn	37	13	3	2	38	13	6	7	6	25	24	67
Man. City	38	13	3	3	37	15	6	7	6	30	20	67
Portsmouth	38	10	6	3	35	22	7	8	4	27	25	65
Brighton	38	11	6	2	25	10	6	6	7	18	19	63
Leeds Utd.	38	10	7	2	35	11	7	4	8	27	29	62
Shrewsbury	37	11	6	2	41	19	5	5	8	20	29	59
Fulham	38	12	2	5	33	25	5	5	9	28	36	58
Grimsby	37	12	1	6	43	27	4	6	8	22	28	55
Barnsley	36	11	5	2	27	11	3	8	7	14	23	55
Wimbledon	37	8	7	3	36	25	7	1	11	30	44	55
Huddersfield	37	9	4	6	26	25	5	5	8	22	30	51
Carlisle	38	8	4	7	24	17	5	5	11	22	38	46
Sheffield U.	38	7	6	6	30	24	3	7	9	21	35	43
Oldham	38	8	4	7	24	22	4	3	12	17	42	43
Charlton	38	7	6	6	30	27	3	4	12	15	27	40
Crystal P.	37	7	7	5	24	25	3	6	11	17	37	39
Middlesbro	38	5	7	7	20	25	3	2	14	17	30	35
Notts. C.	38	4	5	10	19	30	4	1	14	19	39	30
Wolves	38	4	4	11	16	27	3	5	11	18	38	30
Cardiff	37	3	5	12	18	39	4	5	10	22	33	29

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford C.	41	15	5	1	40	18	11	4	5	26	18	87
Hull	41	15	4	2	45	17	7	8	5	26	26	78
Millwall	40	15	5	0	35	9	7	5	8	25	27	76
Gillingham	40	12	5	3	44	25	9	2	9	22	30	70
Bristol C.	39	15	2	3	40	15	6	4	9	24	25	69
Bristol R.	40	14	4	1	33	9	6	5	10	26	31	69
Rotherham	41	11	6	4	36	22	7	5	8	18	25	65
Bournemouth	41	14	3	3	34	13	3	7	11	15	28	61
Walsall	40	9	7	5	31	18	8	3	8	25	29	61
York	41	12	5	4	39	21	5	3	12	25	33	59
Derby C.	41	13	6	2	38	19	3	5	12	19	31	59
Reading	40	8	4	6	28	25	8	7	7	28	31	59
Plymouth	41	10	7	4	31	21	4	5	11	22	33	54
Doncaster	40	10	4	6	38	30	5	3	12	22	32	52
Newport	40	9	5	7	28	26	4	7	8	21	33	51
Bolton	40	12	4	3	37	19	2	4	15	17	46	50
Brentford	40	10	4	5	35	24	3	7	11	17	32	50
Lincoln	40	8	8	5	31	17	2	7	10	16	32	45
Wigan	38	9	4	5	24	16	3	5	12	23	39	45
Preston	40	9	4	7	30	32	2	4	14	17	48	41
Burnley	41	6	7	7	29	21	3	5	13	22	39	39
Orient	41	3	6	9	28	34	6	6	11	15	39	39
Swansea	40	6	4	10	28	36	4	5	11	17	46	39
Cambridge	40	2	2	15	14	38	1	6	14	19	46	17

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chesterfield	41	15	5	1	37	12	8	6	6	22	22	80
Darlington	39	14	3	2	36	16	8	8	4	22	22	77
Blackpool	40	15	5	1	39	12	7	5	7	23	22	76
Bury	40	13	5	1	37	14	8	6	7	26	27	74
Hereford	40	15	1	4	33	16	5	9	6	24	22	70
Colchester	41	12	6	3	44	27	6	7	7	35	32	67
Swindon	42	15	3	3	37	17	5	4	12	18	34	67
Scunthorpe	41	14	4	3	56	28	4	7	9	17	24	65
Crewe	41	10	5	6	30	26	8	5	7	29	31	64
Tranmere	41	14	1	5	42	19	6	2	13	30	42	63
Peterborough	42	11	5	4	29	20	5	6	11	24	31	59
Mansfield	40	9	7	4	23	13	3	9	8	13	18	52
Port Vale	41	9	7	4	32	20	3	8	10	18	31	51
Aldershot	39	8	6	5	24	17	6	2	12	22	39	50
Hartlepool	42	9	6	6	33	27	4	4	13	17	35	49
Exeter	42	9	7	4	30	26	3	5	12	25	51	48
Southend	41	7	8	5	29	31	5	3	13	28	46	47
Stockport	39	11	5	5	40	28	2	2	14	15	45	46
Wrexham	41	7	6	7	34	26	4	2	15	25	41	41
Rochdale	37	6	5	7	23	21	4	6	9	20	32	41
Chester	40	8	3	9	30	28	3	5	12	18	33	41
Torquay	41	5	11	5	18	20	4	2	14	17	34	40
Halifax	41	6	3	11	20	29	5	2	14	12	34	38
Northampton	42	8	1	12	29	31	3	3	15	18	41	37

SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aberdeen	33	13	3	1	48	12	12	1	3	35	12	54
Celtic	32	11	2	2	40	10	10	4	3	33	17	48
Dundee Utd.	33	12	2	3	45	17	6	5	5	18	14	43
Rangers	32	6	6	5	18	15	6	5	4	24	20	35
Dundee	33	8	2	6	24	19	5	4	8	22	31	32
St. Mirren	33	8	2	6	23	22	6	2	9	18	32	32
Hearts	33	6	3	8	21	23	7	2	7	23	30	31
Hibernian	33	4	4	8	22	26	4	3	10	13	30	23
Dumbarton	33	4	4	9	17	27	2	3	11	12	32	19
Morton	33	3	1	12	16	40	2	0	15	11	56	11

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Clydebank	36	10	4	4	29	15	6	9	3	24	18	45
Motherwell	35	9	4	4	28	15	10	2	6	27	21	44
Falkirk	36	9	3	6	36	30	9	3	6	27	23	42
Airdrie	34	11	1	6	41	29	5	5	7	20	25	39
Forfar	36	9	6	3	27	16	5	5	8	26	30	39
Clyde	36	9	5	4	29	22	5	6	7	16	20	39
Hamilton	36	8	5	7	21	22	7	6	5	21	23	39
Ayr	36	8	6	4	27	28	5	3	10	25	27	35
Brechin	35	7	3	8	25	28	7	4	7	23	27	35
E. Fife	36	6	5	7	26	24	5	6	7	25	29	33
Partick	36	8	4	6	27	21	4	3	11	20	32	31
Kilmarnock	36	7	8	3	20	19	3	2	13	15	36	30
Meadowbank	36	5	5	8	23	29	4	5	9	21	32	28
St. Johnstone	35	4	4	10	21	29	5	1	11	24	37	23

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stafford R.	36	13	3	4	44	16	9	4	3	27	19	73
Macclesfield	37	12	5	2	32	16	8	7	3	27	17	72
Witton A.	37	15	4	2	33	15	7	4	7	21	18	68
Hyde Utd.	39	11	1	8	36	26	9	6	4	26	21	67
Burton A.	36	10	7	0	38	12	7	5	7	25	26	63
Worksop T.	37	11	5	2	33	17	7	4	8	31	33	63
Marine	36	9	7	2	31	14	7	6	5	24	17	61
Workington	39	11	3	6	35	26	5	5	9	18	25	56
Bangor	38	10	3	6	40	25	5	5	9	25	32	53
Horwich	36	7	6	5	27	19	6	6	6	31	26	51
Gainsboro T.	37	9	3	4	49	33	4	6	9	22	31	50
Mossley T.	40	11	2	7	26	23	2	6	12	17	41	47
Goole T.	36	6	6	5	27	18	6	4	9	26	36	46
Southport	36	7	3	8	24	27	6	4	8	26	29	46
Matlock T.	35	7	4	7	27	29	5	5	9	21	29	45
Oswestry T.	37	9	2	8	33	29	2	7	9	18	42	42
Chorley	38	7	5	6	29	27	3	5	12	14	33	40
Rhyl	38	6	6	7	27	29	3	6	10	20	31	39
Morecambe	35	4	9	5	26	28	4	4	9	13	29	37
Grantham	38	4	10	5	21	20	3	3	15	18	40	34
S. Liverpool	35	5	8	3	17	14	2	4	13	16	47	33
Buxton	38	5	3	11	16	25	5	5	13	20	49	30

(Not including last night's result)

Results

WINDSOR

2.30 (5f): 1, MOORGATE MAN, M. Miller (1-2 fav); 2, Delta Lima (6-1); 3, Way Above (6-1). Also: 10 Rubienne (11 Starkey) 5th, Me The Grass 4th, 20 The Tender Matador 6th. 3l, 3, 5, 1½, 3, (R. Boss). Tote: £1.30; £1, £2 DF: £2.90. CSF: £4.49.

2.0 (1m 70 yds): 1, FULL OF SPEED, S. Whitworth (12-1); 2, Balmacara (9-2 fav); 3, Jay-Zee Boy (12-1); 3, Secher (8-1). Also 8 Air Strike, Mummy's Fancy, 9 Wizzard Art, 10 Hampton Walk, Lifley Rose, Spiv's Right 6th, Superb Trooper, 12 Ireland Girl, 20 Brady's Lady, Jennie's Darling, Star Revue 5th, 25 Atithassos, Spalmatori, Casher Kid, Opal Spring. (19 ran). 5l, 1½, 3, 1, nk. (H. O'Neill). Tote: £12.20; £2.50, £1.10, £2.70, 4.70. DF: 76.50. CSF: £70.91. Tricast: £640.85.

3.30 (1m 3f 150yds): 1, TEMPLE BAR, Pat Eddery (11-4 fav); 2, Hodnet (6-1); October In The Rye (16-1); 4, Becada Lad (7-1). Also: 6 Dancinga Barron 5th, 15-2 Music Wonder, 11 Blondello, 14 Acercatic, Nabil, Scythe 6th, 16 Hi High, Widd, 20 Even Banker, Legal Cad, 25 The Mississippian, Wang Feihoong, 33 Swing To Me, Master Boatman, Patrick John Lyons. 19 ran. 1l, 4, sh hd, 3, 6. (C. Brittain). Tote: £4.20; £1.10, £2.90, £6.20, £2.00. Dual F: £15.20. CSF: £23.34. Tricast: £237.07.

4.0 (5f): 1, FAYRUZ, T. Ives (11-8 fav); 2, Shelhode (3-1); 3, Virgin Prince (9-1). Also: 6 oLth Haura 5th, 16 El Alamela, 25 Northern Gunner 4th, Red Billy Soleet Lad, Windwhistle, 33 Psmith, Thornullah, Summerhill Spruce 6th, Taylor of Soham. 13 ran. 2½l, 5, 2½, 2, 2, W. O'Gorman). Tote: £2.10; £1.10, £1.10, £1.20. DF: £2.50. CSF: £5.65. Parkles Bar withdrawn, not under orders. Rule four applies all bets—deduct 10p in £.

4.30 (1m 22yds): 1, ADARIYSA, S. Cauthen (5-1); 2, Coral Harbour (12-1); 3, Kuwait Moon (11-1). Also: 9-4 fav Early School 4th, 11-4 Dalaam, 7 Ochey Bay, 12 Maid Mariner, 16 Cusby, 25 Another Try, Sparkling Anne, 33 Dodge The Thistle, John Star, Sailors Reward 5th, Shipmate, Tagore 6th, Khai. (16 ran). 1l, 1½l, 1, hd, 7. (R. Houghton). Tote: £3.50; £1.50, £4.70, £2.80. Dual F: £13.20. CSF: £64.11.

5.0 (1m 22yds): 1, IROKO, W. R. Swinburn (3-1); 2, Reark (2-1 fav); 3, Bown Patrol (15-2). Also: 9-2 Caballistic 5th, 16 Biras Creek 6th, 20 Artesium, 25 Agra Knight, Juniper Daze, 33 Linfast, Musical Mystery, Processionary, Tzogier Star, Twice Fair, Watford Gap 4th, Distant Dream, Winfarthing. 16 ran. 1½l, 1, 4, 2, 2. (M. Stoute). Tote: £3.50; £1.10, £2.00, £2.60. Dual F: £4.60. CSF: £8.82.

5.30 (6f): 1, PARTY GAME, S. Whitworth (6-1 jt-fav); 2, Pacelai (8-1); 3, Kevl's Pal (16-1); 4, Hala Lad (6-1 jt-fav). Also: 15-2 Tara Mist, 8 Hokusan 6th, 10 Sahara Straw, 12 Hialeah Lad, Hopi, New Central, 14 Shelley Marie, Ironlone Lady, 20 Carolynchristensen, Escee Tree, Eldeen 5th, Elmcote Lad, Fremont Boy, Little Borl, Prince Racine, 25 Fort Duchesne, Gay Princess, Shipways, Touch of the Wind, Zaunssi Star, 33 Harrow Straw, Viceroy Boy, Tarraian, Bootle Jack. (28 ran). Nk, 2l, 1, 3, 1. (R. Smyth). Tote: £4.10; £1.10, £2.40, £3.60, £1.60. Dual F: £104.60. CSF: £65.39. Tricast: £746.05.

PLACEPOT: £9.50.

SOUTHWELL

2.15 (2m Hdle): 1, BELLE BAVARD, A. Gorman (8-1); 2, Wapracine (7-2); 3, Sweetheart (3-1 fav). 16 ran. (P. Cundell). Tote: £10.40; £2.30, £1.90, £1.70. Dual F: £14.90. CSF: £40.97.

2.45 (2m Hdle): 1, BLAKESWARE GIFT, S. Smith Eccles (6-1); 2, Fleur-de-Chrisos (5-1); 3, What a Princess (7-1). Bellekino 3-1 fav. 15 ran. (R. Carter). Tote: £4.00; £1.40, £2.80, £3.10. Dual F: £40.50. CSF: £44.95. NRs: Mr Bennington, Upland Goose.

3.15 (2m 110yds Ch): 1, USURPING, B. de Haan (9-2); 2, Richard G (20-1); 3, Ben Spartan (20-1). W Six Times, Black Magic 4-1 jt-favs. 13 ran. (F. Winter). Tote: £7.50; £2.70, £4.20, £6.40. Dual F: £2.50 winner or second with any other. CSF: £91.04. Tricast: £1,538.93.

3.45 (2m 74yds Ch): 1, HOPE END, C. Jones (16-1); 2, Silent Bracken (9-4 fav); 3, Master Piper (4-1); 4, Nero Wolf (25-1). 18 ran. (R. Brazington). Tote: £18.20; £3.10, £1.30, £1.40, £2.40. Dual F: £1.50 winner or second with any other. CSF: £52.14. Tricast: £164.15.

4.15 (3m 110yds Ch): 1, BROCKIE LAW, Miss T. Webber (Evens fav); 2, Secorro (20-1); 3, Mirageest (50-1). 15 ran. (J. Webber). Tote: £2.40; £1.70, £12.20, £65.10. Dual F: £38.10. CSF: £22.53. NRs: Brown Peril, Templetown.

4.45 (2½m Hdle): 1, DOUBLE DISCOUNT, M. Pepper (16-1); 2, Polly Toodle (20-1); 3, Petrocelli (10-1); 4, Crown Land (12-1). Landsworth Hall 3-1 fav. 18 ran. (H. Fleming). Tote: £25.50; £4.60, £2.50, £1.70, £3.90. Dual F: £11.00, winner or second with any other horse. CSF: £318.56. Tricast: £3,089.00.

PLACEPOT: £436.56.

CARLISLE

2.15 (2m Ch): 1, BROTHER GEOFFREY, D. Wilkinson (11-8 fav); 2, Paragle (33-1); 3, Pateki (33-1). 8 ran (C. Thornton). Tote: £2.40; £1.10, £8.00, £4.10. Dual F: £108.50. CSF: £33.50. NR: Lady Lawyer.

2.45 (2m 330yds Hdle): 1, CHIPCHASE, Mr G. Harker (5-1); 2, Cumlompage (10-11 fav); 3, Sunny One Shine (4-1). 7 ran (B. Wilkinson). Tote: £4.20; £2.80, £1.20. Dual F: £2.70. CSF: £9.19. NR: Taelos, Yes Sir You Sir.

3.15 (2½m Ch): 1, POLARS SMARTIE (12-1); 2, Prelko (4-1 fav); 3, Ram The Thor (5-1). 10 ran. (R. Goldie). Tote: £18.50; £2.60, £1.50, £1.50. Dual F: £30.00. CSF: £52.89. Tricast: £243.14.

3.45 (2m 330yds Hdle): 1, DEEP LOVE, K. Teelan (6-1); 2, Starshot (5-1); 3, Buck Fuzz (33-1). Aprilic, Arpal Dusk 9-2 jt-favs. 20 ran. (D. Moffatt). Tote: £5.40; £2.30, £2.60, £42.20. Dual F: £5.10. CSF: £38.32.

4.15 (3m Ch): 1, BROCKHURST LAD, C. Grant (5-1); 2, Timeless Flight (6-1); 3, Light Dream (5-2 fav). 7 ran. (Denys Smith). Tote: £5.30; £2.00, £2.60. Dual F: £12.90. CSF: £30.90.

4.45 (2m 330yds Hdle): 1, THORBELL ARCH, S. Charlton (13-2); 2, Kana Hill (3-1 fav); 3, Victory Mark (8-1). 11 ran. (R. Gray). Tote: £6.80; £1.70, £2.70, £2.00. Dual F: £12.50. CSF: £27.13. Tricast: £152.99. NR: Mister Green.

WARWICK

2.30 (2m Hdle): 1, THE NUB S. McNeill (5-1); 2, Elusive Spirit (14-1); 3, Harry's Double (16-1). Tribal Drum 9-4 fav. 24 ran. (W. Hastings-Bass). Tote: £6.70; £3.00, £4.60, £6.50. Dual F: £49.10. CSF: £66.59. NR: Light Show.

3.0 (1m Ch): 1, KAMIR, T. Jarvis (3-1); 2, Deep Rhine (12-1); 3, Spanish God (14-1); 4, Peter Anthony (33-1). Johns Present 5-2 fav. 17 ran. (A. Jarvis). Tote: £3.20; £1.90, £1.40, £3.10, £18.20. Dual F: £6.90. CSF: £39.52. Tricast: £419.10. NRs: Palmerston, Brooklands.

3.30 (3m Ch): 1, CROSA, S. Moore (13-2); 2, Mambridge (20-1); 3, Mount Oliver (7-2 fav); 4, Master Tercel (6-1). ran. (J. Fox). Tote: £7.30; £1.50, £3.50, £2.20, £2.10. Dual F: £215.70. CSF: £120.62. Tricast: £486.44. NRs: Bossall, Bobtree.

4.0 (2m Hdle): 1, NEBRIS, H. Davies (9-4 fav); 2, Graceful Kicker (7-1); 3, Irish Harvest (9-2). (25 ran). (R. Akehurst). Tote: £5.60; £2.20, £3.30, £2.80. Dual F: £80.90. CSF: £20.46.

4.30 (2½m Ch): 1, FURZEN HILL, Mr S. Sherwood (4-1); 2, Takbarran (9-4); 3, Connaught River (5-4 fav). 12 ran. (J. King). Tote: £6.30; £2.00, £1.10, £1.20. Dual F: £5.60. CSF: £13.07.

5.0 (2½m Ch): 1, FLAXEN TINA, G. Mernagh (7-2); 2, Garnish Granite (8-1); 3, Little Rock (3-1). Work Mate 15-8 fav. 11 ran. (J. Webber). Tote: £4.10; £1.90, £1.80, £1.60. Dual F: £13.90. CSF: £28.98.

5.30 (2m Hdle): 1, JACK RAMSEY, K. Mooney (6-1 fav); 2, Bettyhaven (8-1); 3, Shant (13-2); 4, Prince's Drive (11-1). 24 ran. (F. Walwyn). Tote: £8.90; £4.80, £2.30, £1.40, £2.70. Dual F: £11.20. CSF: £76.40. Tricast: £457.32.

PLACEPOT: £150.45

TELEVISION

PROGRAMME GUIDE BY SANDY SMITHIES

BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM. 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Pages from Ceefax. 10 30 Play School. 10 50 Pages from Ceefax. 12 30 pm News After Noon. 12 57 Regional News. 1 0 Pebble Mill at One. 1 45 Pigeon Street. 2 0 Vegetarian Kitchen. 2 25 Interval. 2 35 World Snooker from Sheffield. 3 53 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 3 55 Caterpillar Trail. 4 10 Dastardly and Muttley. 4 20 Heathcliff and Marmaduke. 4 35 The Kids of Degrassi Street. 5 0 John Craven's Newsround. 5 10 The Baker Street Boys (1). 5 35 Dr Kildare.

6 0 **NEWS.** Weather News.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE.**

7 0 **EASTENDERS.** Ceefax sub-titles.

7 30 **NO PLACE LIKE HOME.** Repeat of the awful family sitcom with Arthur (William Gaunt) going on holiday with neighbour Trevor to escape from home. Ceefax sub-titles.

8 0 **THE DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED.** 6. Credit Where It's Due. James Burke continues his historical marathon, this time taking a look at how ye olde merrie rural England woke up to modern commercialism and packhorses gave way to the 18th century equivalent of that bank's galloping black stallion. Ceefax sub-titles.

8 50 **POINTS OF VIEW.** More readers' letters with Barry Took.

9 0 **NEWS.** Weather News.

9 25 **WORLD SNOOKER.** The last two semi-finalists will be decided in tonight's battle of the baize, introduced by David Vine, from The Crucible, Sheffield.

10 15 **THE CHIEFTAINS.** Traditional Irish music, for South-east viewers only. See below for regional variations.

10 45 **FILM 85.** Barry Norman with the movie latest, including the 50th anniversary of 20th Century Fox, and teenage heart-throb of the fifties, Tab Hunter, talking in Hollywood about his new spoof Western. The Comic Strip team, Nigel Planer, Adrian Edmondson, Jennifer Saunders, and Robbie Coltrane, celebrate their first feature, Supergrass.

11 15 **THE 20TH CENTURY REMEMBERED.** In the last of her four conversations with Donald MacCormick, Barbara Castle recalls her turbulent times as Secretary of State for Social Services in the 1974 Labour Government during the bitter doctors' pay row, controversy over axing NHS pay beds, and introduction of the new pension scheme. 11 50 Close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 pm Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Dr Kildare. 10 15-10 45 Sporting Chance. 11 15 Soccer: Newport Co v. Bangor City. 11 45 The 20th Century Remembered. 12 15 am News; weather; close.
Scotland: 10 15-10 45 pm Under the *Plough*.
Northern Ireland: 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Dr Kildare. 10 15-10 45 Spotlight.
England: 10 15-10 45 pm **East:** Spectrum. **London & South-east:** The Chieftains. **Midlands:** Bodypower. **North:** Gardeners' Direct Line. (Leeds 446222). **North-east:** In Situ. **North-west:** Where Do We Go From Here? **South:** Southern Life. **South-west:** Matrix Music. **West:** R.P.M.

BBC-2

6 30-7 20 am Open University. 9 0 Pages from Ceefax. 10 25 World Snooker. 2 35 pm The House of Lords. Live coverage of the debate on Soviet intervention in other countries.

5 25 **NEWS** with sub-titles. Weather.

5 30 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Highlights of the quarter-finals of the World Professional Snooker Championship played today, with David Vine at the Crucible, Sheffield.

6 50 **OFF THE RECORD.** Rising star and hit maker Paul King of the memorable voice and natty suits is currently on a sell-out tour of Britain with his namesake band King. But what discs does he spin in the privacy of his own sound system? Steve Blacknell goes backstage to find out.

7 0 **WHISTLE TEST.** Old and grey no longer, the zappy music mag features Go West in New York introduced by Mark Ellen and Andy Kershaw. David Hepworth meets U2, and takes a light hearted look at Frankie Goes To Hollywood while Paul Weller and Green of Scritti Politti drop in with their new videos. Retro clip features Ry Cooder in action from 1973.

8 0 **TOP GEAR.** William Woollard talks to Formula Three champion Johnny Dumfries about the latest wonder tyre, claimed to be the fastest high performance bit of rubber in the world, and asks if new tyre technology will mean safer driving. Sue Baker drives the TVR 390Se, known as the Blackpool Flyer, and tunes into the latest in-car entertainment. Plus a road test on the MG Montego Turbo.

8 30 **ENTERTAINMENT USA 2.** Jonathan King pops to Palm Springs where he meets a tuxedo-toting dentist, interviews man mountain Meatloaf, and discovers the cosmetics of showbiz with a plastic surgeon who can re-shape the parts other scalpels cannot reach.

9 0 **THE COPPOLA CONNECTION: ONE FROM THE HEART.** *Continuing the Francis Coppola season*, this romantic musical fantasy stars Nastassia Kinski, Teri Garr and Frederic Forrest in a tale where love eventually conquers all after a bit of cross-pollination on the way. A couple row on Independence day in Las Vegas and split up. But who is independent of whom? Visually astonishing. Crystal Gayle and Tom Waits *provide the sound track*.

10 45 **NEWSNIGHT.** 11 30 Weatherview.

11 35 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Further coverage and results, yawn, from the quarter finals. 12 10 Open University. 1 5 Close.

ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain. 9 25 Headlines; Schools: 9 30 Insight; 9 47 Let's go Maths; 9 59 Alive and Kicking; 10 17 A Place to Live; 10 37 Family Affairs; 11 2 Let's Read . . . with Basil Brush; 11 15 My World; 11 32 Good Health; 11 49 Stop, Look, Listen. 12 0 Cockleshell Bay. 12 10 pm Rainbow. 12 30 The Sullivans. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 The Outsider. Oracle sub-titles. 2 30 Daytime. 3 0 Gambit. 3 25 News Headlines. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 Cockleshell Bay. 4 15 Batfink. 4 20 Alice in Wonderland. Oracle sub-titles. 4 45 The Wall Game. Oracle sub-titles. 5 15 Blockbusters.

5 45 **NEWS.** Weather.

6 0 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 25 **REPORTING LONDON.**

7 0 **EMMERDALE FARM.**

7 30 **BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY.** Butchers and helicopter pilots are among the teams battling it out for a prize vacation in another round of the fun travel quiz with Julian Pettifer as our courier. Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **QUINCY:** Murder on Ice. The pathologist's honeymoon bliss freezes when a murder is committed at the ski lodge and a blizzard traps the guests with the killer. With Jack Klugman as our man down at the slab.

9 0 **TELEVISION:** Canned Laughter. Why does one programme raise a wan smile while another has us rolling in the aisles? Tonight's dissection of the box and all its works looks at situation comedy which has its roots in American radio. Oracle sub-titles.

10 0 **NEWS AT TEN.** Thames News Headlines.

10 30 **THE GAMBLER.** Will Brady Hawkes play his cards right and save pistol packin' saloon singer Kate from hanging? Kenny Rogers makes a worthy transition from country singing to acting in this final part of the Western yarn, with Linda Evans as the doomed bounty huntress. Well, makes a change from flogging her Krystle furs to keep Blake Carrington's head from the noose. . . .

12 20 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Jan Simmonds. Close.

Channel 4

2 15 pm Racing from Epsom. 4 30 Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico.

5 30 **LOW TECH:** On Reflection. Last of the series on how to make a Habitat home out of old tea bags. Well, almost. Rick Ball creates an Art Deco display out of mirrors and there's a party for contributors using an oil drum barbeque, hopefully minus the oil.

6 0 **THE AVENGERS:** The Danger Makers. *Another adventure for* sartorially elegant Steed and Mrs Peel, this time delving into the deaths of eminent men engaged in curiously terminal pursuits.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment by priest, writer, and raconteur Michael Buckley. Weather.

8 0 **BROOKSIDE.** Damon gives up his career as a gorilla . . .

8 30 **THE WINE PROGRAMME:** Enjoying It. Jancis Robinson peers through those big red specs to examine the question of wine and food. Top chefs, wine merchants, and other buffs offer their advice.

9 0 **THE OTHER WOMAN.** Anne Meara stars in this made-for-telly romantic comedy which she co-wrote with producer Lila Garrett. She's a young grandmother who gets entangled with a widower (Hal Linden, better known as Barney Miller from the cop series) newly wed to a flighty younger wife. Eternal triangle meets the generation gap with laughs.

10 50 **BLACK ON BLACK.** Beverley Anderson and Pauline Black present the infinitely various magazine for the Afro-Caribbean community.

11 45 **THEIR LORDSHIPS' HOUSE.** Glyn Mathias presents edited highlights of the House of Lords debate on East-West relations and the dangers of Soviet subversion abroad. Lord Home opens the debate. *Watch out for snoozing peers.*

12 15 Close.

S4C: 1 0 pm Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico. 2 0 Ffalabalam. 2 15 Egwyl. 2 35 Am Gymru. 2 50 Racing from Epsom. 4 30 Egwyl. 4 45 Ffalabalam. 5 5 Bilidowcar. 5 35 Project UFO. 6 30 Larwm. 7 0 Newyddion Saith. 7 30 Cwmpas. 8 0 Pookiesnackenburger — in Hell Bent. 8 30 Mann's Best Friend. 9 0 Gwyl Ffilmiau Celtaidd 1985. 9 50 Snwcer a Phel-Droed. 11 10 Film: Praise Marx and Pass the Ammunition (1968). With John Thaw, Edina Ronay. 12 50 Diwedd.

Anglia

6 15 As London. 12 30 Gardens for All. 1 0 News. 1 20 Anglia News. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Emmerdale Farm. 5 45 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Diff'rent Strokes. 7 30 As London. 12 20 East Comes West; close.

Central

6 15 As London. 12 30 Gardening Time. 1 0 News. 1 20 Central News. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Keep It in the Family. 5 45 News. 6 0 Crossroads. 6 25 Central News. 7 0 Emmerdale Farm. 7 30 Busman's Holiday. 8 0 Falcon Crest. 9 0 As London. 12 20 Close.

Channel

6 15 As London. 12 30 *Candid Camera.* 1 0 News. 1 20 Channel News. 1 30 As London. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Wattoo Wattoo. 5 20 The Adventures of Gulliver. 5 45 News. 6 0 Channel Report. 6 30 Robinson Country. 7 0 As London. 12 20 Commentaires; close.

Granada

6 15 As London. 1 20 Granada Reports. 1 30 The Outsider. 2 30 Daytime. 3 0 The Glass Box. 3 25 Granada Reports News. 3 30 Gambit. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Cartoon Alphabet. 5 45 News. 6 0 This is your Right. 6 5 Crossroads. 6 30 Granada Reports. 7 0 Emmerdale Farm. 7 30 Busman's Holiday. 8 0 Falcon Crest. 9 0 As London. 12 20 Close.

HTV

6 15 As London 1 20 HTV News. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Benson. 5 45 News. 6 0 HTV News. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Emmerdale Farm. 7 30 Busman's Holiday. 8 0 The Yellow Rose. 9 0 As London. 12 15 Weather; close.

Wales: As West except: 6 0-6 35 pm Wales at Six.

South

6 15 As London. 1 20 TVS News. 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Sons and Daughters. 5 45 News. 6 0 Coast to Coast. 6 25 Police 5. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 As London. 12 20 Company; close.

South-West

6 15 As London. 12 30 Candid Camera. 1 0 News. 1 20 TSW News. 1 30 As London. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5 20 Crossroads. 5 45 News. 6 0 Today South-west. 6 30 Televiews. 6 40 Consumer Check. 7 0 Emmerdale Farm. 7 30 Busman's Holiday. 8 0 Miss TSW 1985. 9 0 As London. 12 20 Postscript; weather; close.

Tyne-Tees

6 15 As London. 1 20 North-east News; Lookaround. 1 30 The Outsider. 2 30 Daytime. 3 0 Benson. 3 25 As London. 5 15 Vintage Quiz. 5 45 News. 6 2 Crossroads. 6 25 Northern Life. 7 0 Emmerdale Farm. 7 30 Busman's Holiday. 8 0 Falcon Crest. 9 0 As London. 12 20 Food, Glorious Food; close.

Yorkshire

6 15 As London. 12 30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1 0 News. 1 20 Calendar Headlines. 1 30 As London. 3 30 A Country Practice. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Dreams. 5 45 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Emmerdale Farm. 7 30 Busman's Holiday. 8 0 Magnum. 9 0 As London. 12 20 Close.

RADIO

Radio 1

6 0 am Adrian John. 7 0 Mike Read. 9 0 Simon Bates. 12 0 Gary Davies. 2 30 pm Steve Wright. 5 0 Bruno Brookes. 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 John Peel.

Radio 2

4 0 am Howard Pearce. 6 0 Bill Rennells. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Jimmy Young. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 0 Gloria Hunniford. 3 30 Music all the Way. 4 0 David Hamilton. 6 0 John Dunn. 8 0 Hubert Gregg: Spotlight on Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. 9 0 BBC Radio Orchestra. 10 0 Pop Score. 10 30 The Law Game. 11 0 Brian Matthew. 1 0 am Charles Nove. 3 0-4 0 Night Owls.

Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News; Morning Concert.
9 0 News; This Week's Composers: English Madrigalists. Madrigals by Wilbye and Coprario. Consort of Musicke/Rooley.
9 45 Fire and Tempest. Tchaikovsky: *Symphonic Fantasy The* Tempest; Scriabin: Prometheus, the Poem of Fire; Tchaikovsky: The Voyevode. Frankfurt RSO/Inbal, Wolfgang Saschora (piano).
10 45 A Garland for the Queen. Modern madrigals commissioned for a concert on the eve of the Coronation: Bliss, Bax, Tippett, Vaughan Williams, Lennox Berkeley, Ireland, Howells, Finzi, Rawsthorne, Rubbra. BBC Singers/Joly.
11 30 Ruth Geiger (piano). Haydn: Andante con variazione; Beethoven: Sonata Op 78; Debussy: Trois Images.
12 15 Midday Concert: BBC Concert Orch/Lawrence. Lalo: Overture, Divertissiment from Fiesque; Rossini, arr Robinson: William Tell; (1 0 News); Mendelssohn: Scottish Symphony.
1 45 Guitar Encores. Carlos Barbosa-*Lima plays his arrangements of* Scarlatti: Three Sonatas; Bach: Largo from Harpsichord Sonata No 5; Allegro from Violin Sonata No 2; Pernambuco: Sounds of Bells; Bonfa: Na sombra de mangueira; Xango.
2 15 England and St George. Britten: Occasional Overture; Bax: Tintagel (Chicago SO/Leppard); Walton: Film music from Henry V (Philharmonia / Walton / Laurence Olivier): (3 5 Interval); Elgar: Symphony No 1 (Chicago SO/Leppard).
4 0 Peter Savidge and David Owen Norris (baritone and piano). Songs by Tchaikovsky and Bax.
4 55 News; Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Alonso Lobo: O quam suavis est; Vivo ego, dicit Dominus; Quam pulchri sunt; Versa est in luctum; Ave Maria. Coro Capella, dir Bruno Turner.
7 0 Bach on Record. Partisas for *unaccompanied violin played by* Emil Telmanyi and Adolf Busch.
7 30 BBC PO/Jan Krenz, Martin Rosco (piano). Britten: Variations on a theme by Frank Bridge; Sibelius: Symphony No 7.
8 25 The Churches and Broadcasting. Talk by R. D. Kernohan.
8 45 Concert, part 2. Szymanowski: Symphony No 4; Strauss: Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier.
9 40 Unpublished Britten Songs. Sung *by Neil Mackie (tenor) with John* Blakeley (piano).
10 0 Jazz Today: Kenny Wheeler Tentet.
11 0 Bartok and Haydn Quartets played by the Lindsay Quartet.
11 40 Telemann: Concerto for recorder, flute and strings. Michael Copley/Aurele Nicolet/ Camerata Bern/Furi). 11 57 News.

Radio 4

6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today, including 7 0, 8 0 News; 8 35 Yesterday in Parliament.
9 0 News; Tuesday Call (01-580 4411). Exploring — advice for the intrepid from Robin Hanbury-Tenison and Christina Dodwell.
10 0 News; From our own Correspondent.
10 30 Morning Story: Illuminations by Nan Woodhouse.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News; Thirty-Minute Theatre: The Blue Door by Cary Bay. Tentative romance between labourer and bank clerk.
11 33 Wildlife.
12 0 News; You and Yours.
12 27 Brain of Britain 1985. General knowledge contest.
1 0 The World at One. News.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News; Woman's Hour.
3 0 News; Afternoon Play: The Family Man by Andrew Lind. Tricky situation for a man with an awkward name.
4 0 News; Sir Stanley Rous. 90th birthday tribute to the elder statesman of world football.
4 40 Story Time: A Night to Remember by Walter Love (7).
5 0 PM. News magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 King Street Junior. School serial (5).
7 0 News; The Archers.
7 20 File on 4: New technology in the newspaper industry.
8 0 Medicine Now.
8 30 A Celebration of England. Words and music for St. George's Day.
9 0 In Touch. Magazine programme for the blind.
9 30 A Sideways Look at . . .
9 45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime: A Moveable Feast by Ernest Hemingway (5).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 0 News; weather; shipping.

VHF: 11 0-12 0 Schools. 1 55 pm Listening Corner. 2 0-3 0 Schools. 11 0 Study on 4. 11 30-12 10 am Open University.

Wales (340m): 4 am As Radio 2. 6 25 Daloni Roberts. 7 33 AM. 10 3 Mike Flynn. 11 30 Maureen Staffer's Healthwatch. 12 30 pm Meet for Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase. 1 45 Frank Hennessy. 3 30 The Geevers Selection. 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4. 7 0 Catchphrase. 7 5 As Radio 4. 7 20 Catchphrase Colour Supplement. 8 0 Football: Welsh Cup. Newport v. Bangor City. 9 30 Hum Tum. 10 0 Rockpile. 11 2-4 am As Radio 2.

Cymru (VHF): 5 55 am Weather; Gweler Radio 4. 6 25 Helo Bobol. 9 5 Gari. 10 15 Merched yn Bennaf. 11 0 Stondin Ddyddiol. 12 27 pm Canu Cloch. 1 0 Ar yr Awr. 1 20 Dewch am Dro. 1 50 O Glawr i Glawr. 2 0 Gweler Radio 4. 5 0 Post Prynhawn. 6 0 Gweler Wales. 9 30 Gweler Radio 4. 10 15 Newyddion. Gwerin. 11 30 Open University. 12 10 am Close.

Scotland (370m): 6 0 am As Radio 4. 6 10 Farming News. 6 30 Good Morning Scotland. 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 3 MacGregor's Gathering. 12 0 News: Portrait. 12 30 pm Lunchtime Report. 1 0 As Radio 4. 1 40 Options. 2 3 Taking Issue with Colin Bell. 3 3 Art Sutter. 5 0 Good Evening Scotland. 6 0 News: In the Country. 6 35 Case and Paper. 7 2 Farming News. 7 20 Musical Garden. 8 20 The Smile. 8 55 The Reel Blend. 10 0 News: Tom Ferrie. 12 0-Close As Radio 4.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648kHz (463m) at the following times GMT: 6 0 am Newsdesk. 7 0 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Computer World. 7 45 Network UK. 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 The Art of Kathleen Ferrier. 8 30 Sacred Symphonies. 9 0 News. 9 9 British Press Review. 9 15 The World Today. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 What's New. 10 0 News: Discover. 10 30 The Killing Season. 11 0 News. 11 9 News about Britain. 11 15 Waveguide. 12 0 Radio Newsreel. 12 15 pm A Word in Edgeways. 12 45 Sports Roundup. 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty-four Hours. 1 30 Network UK. 1 45 Recording of the Week. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 Shakespeare and Music. 3 0 Radio Newsreel. 3 15 A Jolly Good Show. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary. 4 15 Omnibus. 4 45 The World Today. 5 0 News. 5 9 A Letter from Scotland. 5 15 Meridian. 8 0 News. 9 15 Concert Hall. 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 A Letter from Scotland. 10 30 Financial News. 10 40 Reflections. 10 45 Sports Roundup. 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary. 11 15 Romantic Piano. 11 30 *Meridian.* 12 0 News. 12 9 am News about Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel. 12 30 Omnibus. 1 0 News. Outlook. 1 30 Report on Religion. 1 45 Country Music Profile. 2 0 News. 2 9 *British Press Review.* 2 15 Romantic Piano. 2 30 The Killing Season. 3 0 News. 3 9 News about Britain. 3 15 The World Today. 3 30 Discovery. 4 0 Newsdesk. 4 30 Waveguide. 5 45 The World Today.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 4—1,500m (200kHz), London only 417m (720kHz). VHF: Radio 3—247m (1,215kHz), VHF: Radio 2—433m (693kHz), 330m (909kHz), VHF: Radio 1—285m (1,053kHz), 275m (1,089kHz).

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

THEATRES

London

ADELPHI. 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group Sales 930 6123. "SENSATIONAL. WILL BECOME THE SHOW OF THE YEAR." D. Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL **ME AND MY GIRL** ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" Fin. Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON AND DAZZLING CO. OF 60. DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT "HAS A MODERN AUDIENCE HYSTERICAL WITH DELIGHT" Sunday Telegraph. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" Sunday Express. Nightly at 7.30. Mats. Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 4.45 & 8.15. SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON.

ALBERY. 836 3878. CC. 379 6565/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.00. Thurs. mat. 3.00 and Sat. 5.00 and 8.15. **THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH** by GEORGE AXELROD "SPARKLING COMEDY" D. Tel. starring PATRICK MOWER "Dashing rakish." Gdn. ADRIENNE POSTA "Impish vivarity." D. Tel. ROYCE MILLS "Brilliant." D. Tel. ISABELLE AMYES "Subtle sex appeal." D. Mail. Directed by JAMES ROOSE EVANS "SPRIGHTLY PRODUCTION" Std.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Eves 7 30 Wed. 2.30, Sat 4.0 & 8.0. PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S **JUMPERS** with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD

APOLLO THEATRE. SHAFTESBURY AVE. W1. CC 01-437 2663. 01-434 3598. Now Previewing. Opens May 1 at 7.00. JACK GILFORD "Perfect" (Observer) in LOOK TO THE RAINBOW "FASCINATING" Times. "OUTSTANDING" Fin. Times. "A JOYOUS NIGHT OUT" City Limits. "AN OVER THE MOON OCCASION" Guardian. The musical history of Yip Harburg. "A joyous night out" City Limits. Eves. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mats. Weds. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 6262. Group Sales 930 6123 **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe Directed by Trevor Nunn "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Eves. 7 45. Mats. Tues./Sat. 3.0. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 am-8 pm A limited number of seats avail. for Tues. Mat. limited to 2 per person. Some £3 standing room tickets are avail. ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students. NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86 Matinee Today

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon.-Sun. 10 am-8 pm) For inc. hotel package 01-330 7111 **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** BARBICAN THEATRE. RICHARD III from Apr. 25 (sold out). Day seats from 10 am. THE PIT. GOLDEN GIRLS by Louise Page. Tomor. 7.30 (sold out).

BLOOMSBURY 01-387 9629 Shared Experience **PAMELA** Final week 7.30 pm

CABARET PICCADILLY, Denman St. 437 6003. CC 379 6565. This Fri. & Sat. 11 pm. **POOKIESNACKENBURGER** Admission £5. Free Membership.

COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438. Evgs 8.0, Fri. and Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. **MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** 2nd MOUTH-WATERING YEAR "I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out. Seats at some Perfs from £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 / 379 6433 / 741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats. Thur 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE TESSA WYATT ANITA GRAHAM with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD in **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** Written and Directed by RAY COONEY Over 800 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." S. Exp. Seats £4.50 to £9.50 Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Tkt £14.60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE, Earlham St., Cov. Gdn. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Eves. 7.30. Wed. Mats. 2.30. Sats. 4.0. THE WOMEN'S PLAYHOUSE TRUST presents **SPELL NO 7** by Ntozake Shange

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. May 28-Sept 22. **SHOWPEOPLE** A season of late night shows. May 28-June 16 CELEBRATION OF JEROME KERN.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066, 01-240 9067 David Merrick's **42ND STREET** "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp. **BEST MUSICAL** Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D. Tel. **BEST MUSICAL** Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling." D. Mail. **BEST MUSICAL** Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs. 8.0, Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986 BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243, 240 9648. "Superbly played by . . ." Mail on Sun. COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN in **OTHER PLACES** by Harold Pinter Directed by Kenneth Ives "The acting by Colin Blakely . . . Dorothy Tutin & Susan Engel has no equal in London." S. Times. "A Kind of Alaska & One For The Road are indisputedly masterpieces." "As rewarding an evening of theatre as to be found anywhere now in London." S. Tel. "Spellbinding." Times. Evgs. Mon.-Thurs. 7.30, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30.

DUKE OF YORK'S. S 836 5122, CC 836 9837/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves. 8. Mat. Thu. 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std. **STEPPING OUT** The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie **THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR** Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out "Had the first night audience yelling for more," D. Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW," D. Tel. "Roars of approval," Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever," N.O.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING," BBC

FORTUNE S. CC. 836 2238. Evgs. 8.00, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30 **THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR** Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 **UP 'N' UNDER** "Splendid . . . Unusual and even spectacular . . ." D. Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see in the WEST END . . . Totally hysterical" — Obs. "Excitement and hilarity. . . . Persuading the audience to clap and cheer" — S. Tel. "Wonderfully funny. . . . Super Show" — N.O.W.

GARRICK S. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD **NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH** 2 hrs of non-stop laughter Directed by Allan Davis CC379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. OVER 5,500 FANTASTIC PERFS

GLOBE. CC 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents **COMEDY OF THE YEAR** SWET AWARD 1983 **DAISY PULLS IT OFF** By Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore 'ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING' D Tel 'FULL MARKS FOR DAISY' Std "A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show," Daily Mail. Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 4.0. Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM," Sunday Times. THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Mats. Sat. 2.30. Evgs. 7.45. "SHEILA GISH Excels . . . & JONATHAN KENT Beautifully gauged performance" F.T. in INTERMEZZO by Arthur Schnitzler. Dir. by Christopher Fettes "Admirable" Gdn "Fascinating evening" FT.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE. 722 9301. Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Sat. 5.0. GERTRUDE STEIN AND A COMPANION. By Win Wells. 4-week Limited Season.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 01-930 6123. **LIV ULLMANN** **MICHAEL GAMBON** **NICOLA PAGETT** in **OLD TIMES** by Harold Pinter Directed by David Jones Previewing Tonight. Opens Tomorrow at 7.00. Subs Evgs. 7.30, Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. **WEST SIDE STORY** "FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. Evgs. 7.30, Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr 7.00. Show 8.0: HULL TRUCK presents SHAKERS by John Godber and Jane Thornton.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Evenings 7.30, Mats. Wed & Sats. 2.45. MATINEE TOMORROW, 2.45 SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOORS THE STAR STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL **TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN** with ROY CASTLE NEW BOOKING PERIOD TO SEPT 28 OPEN NOW. Credit Cards: 01-437 2055/734 8961. Night/Sunday Ansafone: 01-437 6892.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-734 9933. Sunday, April 28, at 7.30 pm For one performance only **ANGELA RIPPON ALL ON AN APRIL EVENING** A SPRING BOUQUET OF BRITISH BALLET & OPERA ALL PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN. Tickets £5, £10, £15, £20, £25. Bookings and credit cards, 01-734 9923. Palladium Box Office.

LYCEUM THEATRE. Re-opens The Strand, WC2E 7DN. 379 3055. Booking now open for National Theatre's THE MYSTERIES. 12 weeks season from May 15. THE NATIVITY (every Tues. 8 p.m., Thurs. 5 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m.). THE PASSION (every Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 8.30 pm & Sat. 3.30 p.m.). DOOMSDAY (every Wed. 8 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m. & Sat. 8 p.m.) Total triumph. Unanimously acclaimed. "The best show in Britain" (Observer). Prices each show, promenade £7.50. Seats £10, £12.50, £15. Book all 3 before May 18 for £6 off per person.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. S CC 741 2311. Prevs. Ton't. Tomor. Thur. 7.45. Wed. Mat. 2.30. Opens Fri. 7.0. Sub. Evgs. 7.45. Sat. Mat. 4.0. **THE SEAGULL** Directed by Charles Sturridge ALFRED BURKE SAMANTHA EGGAR ROGER HAMMON RONALD HINES JOHN HURT JOHN LYNCH PHOEBE NICHOLLS NATASHA RICHARDSON JEAN RIMMER PETER WIGHT LYRIC STUDIO: Until Sat.-Evgs. 8.0. Paul Alexander performs THE GOSPEL according to St John.

LYRIC THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. 437 3686/7 cc 434 1050, 434 1550. Previews May 22, 23 (Mat. & Evg.). Opens May 24 at 7.0. JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY in The Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of **WASTE** by Harley Granville Barker Directed by John Barton Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Thurs. Mat. 3.0, Saturday 3 & 8.15 STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON MUST CLOSE JULY 27

LYTTELTON. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. S (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Ton't. 7.45, Tomor. 3.00 (low price mat.) & 7.45, then May 7 to 9 MARTINE by Jean-Jacques Bernard, translated by John Fowles.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thur. 8, Fri./Sat. 5.40, 8.10. Gp. 930 6123. **RICHARD TODD** ERIC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE **THE BUSINESS OF MURDER** The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years." S. Mir. "An unabashed winner." S. Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational." Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." D. Mail. **5th GREAT YEAR** OVER 1,600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568. CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. Low price previews from May 16. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER **BREAKING THE SILENCE** By Stephen Poliakoff "SPELLBINDING" S. Times RSC also at the Barbican

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank **NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY** See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON Excellent cheap seats day of perf. both theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane WC2. 01-405 0072 or CC 01-404 4079. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Tue. & Sat. 3.0 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL **CATS** Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open 6.45 pm. Now Booking to Feb 1, 1986. Alternative CC Bkgs 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Sept. 2-Feb. 1, 1986. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. FROM MAY 21 DEBORAH KERR in **THE CORN IS GREEN** by Emlyn Williams Directed by Frith Banbury FROM JULY 2 THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL NOW ON STAGE!!! **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS** NOW BOOKING!!! NO TICKET AGENTS! SO SIMPLE, SO EASY TO BOOK. Ring 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821. Eves 7.30. Wed. Mats 2.30. Sats. 4.0 & 7.45. **PATRICK CARGILL ANTHONY QUAYLE MAXINE AUDLEY AFTER THE BALL IS OVER** A hilarious comedy about the English aristocracy by WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME Directed by Maria Aitken Group discounts available LAST 2 WEEKS — ENDS MAY 4

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30. **"THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS," Mail on S.** RODGERS & HART'S **ON YOUR TOES** "An explosion of pure joy." Gdn. "Deliriously funny," Tms. "Run to see this show," D.M. Pre-theatre buffet from 6.45.

PALACE THEATRE BAR, Cambridge Circus. 437 6834. **LUNCHTIME** FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART ENTERTAINMENT DAILY AT 1 ADM. FREE. FULLY LICENSED 11-3. PUB PRICES.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 240 9661. CC. 836 3294/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Mon.-Thur. 7.45. Fri./Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. **GRIFF RHYS JONES** GWEN TAYLOR in **TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES** A New Comedy by DARIO FO "INSPIRED CLOWNING" S Tel "INSPIRED FUN" Standard. "INSPIRED INVENTION" D. Ml "INSPIRED NONSENSE" F. Tms **"BLISSFULLY FUNNY" Tms.** LAST 3 WEEKS

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. CC 379 6565. 379 6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123, 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 Joe Brown Jeremy Clyde Clodagh Rodgers Lynsey de Paul Peter Duncan Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL **PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES** "IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME" BBC "Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun." D. Mirror BOOKING HERE UNTIL JUNE 15. THEN AT ANOTHER WEST END THEATRE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

PICCADILLY 01-437 4506. 379 6565. From July 11: **MUTINY!** Starring DAVID ESSEX and FRANK FINLAY The major new British Musical NOW BOOKING

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel. 01-437 6877 S. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's **EVITA** **THE GIANT OF MUSICALS** Directed by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 3.0. CC Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. **RUSS ABBOT** SHEILA WHITE in **LITTLE ME** "AMONG THE GREAT BLOCK-BUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME" D. Mail. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES" S. Exp. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK EVER SENT US" D. Tel. Evgs. 7.30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3.0. Special rate for OAPs/ students / children (at certain performances). Red. price Thurs. mats. **LAST 5 WEEKS**

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 CC HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prowse 01-741 9999. THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL **GUYS AND DOLLS** Opens June 19 — Booking through January 86

QUEENS THEATRE. 734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. Grp. Sls. 930 6123. **CHARLTON HESTON** and **BEN CROSS** in **HERMAN WOUK'S THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL** "Heston . . . presents a chilling portrait of spiritual ruin. This is an actor of stature" S. Times. "More than enough drama to keep anyone on the edge of their seat" D. Exp. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.15. Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0.

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE cc Gt Windmill Street W1, 437 6312/8380. Paul Raymond presents A Sensational New Concept in Erotic Entertainment **RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE SHOW** A Full Frontal Erotic-Exposure Takes to unprecedented limits what is sexually permissible on the London stage. Two shows nightly 9 pm and 11 pm. Open from 7.30 pm. Licensed until 3 am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR. CC 734 1593. Mon.-Sat., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

ROYAL COURT S. CC 730 1745 **TOM AND VIV** By Michael Hastings "Must not be missed." D. Tel. Evgs. 8 pm. Sat. Mats. 4 pm

SADLER'S WELLS. 278 8916. Until May 11. Evgs. 7.30 Sat. Mats. 2.30. LINDSAY KEMP & CO Last perf. Ton't. **THE BIG PARADE** Also Booking The Dream, & Flowers 278 0855 for Theatrebus & future prog. Grp. Sales 930 6123

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. CC 01-379 6219; 836 0479. Evgs. 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 3.0, Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. **4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING COMEDY HIT** MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD **NOISES OFF** "MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END." Tms. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399. CC 741 9999. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY CO. **TOM CONTI** DONALD HEWLETT ANGELA BROWNE **and ERIC SYKES TWO INTO ONE** Written and directed by **RAY COONEY** "Hilarious Production" F.T. "Classic . . . 1st rate farce" Gdn. OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special CC No. 01-379 6433. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sats 5.0 & 8.0. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **THE MOUSETRAP** 33rd Year Sorry, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bkble fr £3.50

STRAND. W.C.2. 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Evenings 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. "RICHARD BRIERS TIMING EVERY LAUGH-LINE WITH THE BLISSFUL BRILLIANCE OF A MASTER," Mail on Sunday DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY in **WHY ME?** "STANLEY PRICE'S GOOD COMEDY A BRIGHT, ALERT, DEFTLY-OBSERVANT PLAY" Gdn With LIZ SMITH Directed by ROBERT CHETWYN. "AN EVENING OF SOLID ENTERTAINMENT," Whats On.

TRICYCLE. 328 8626. Evgs. 8 pm. Black Theatre Co-op present A RAISIN IN THE SUN.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evenings 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.30. WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS **BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR** Standard Drama Award Laurence Olivier Award Plays/Players London Critics Award POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY **BENEFACTORS** Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. Credit card booking 01-828 4735. Eves 7.30. Mats. Wed/Sat. 2.45. **MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM** THE CIRCUS MUSICAL NOW BOOKING TO JULY 6. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 am-9 pm MONDAY-SATURDAY

WESTMINSTER TH. 01-834 0283/4 From Thurs. Evgs 7.45. Wed. and Sat. Matinees 2.30. World premier about St Paul **MAN OF TWO WORLDS** By David Pearce Dir. by Bernard Hopkins

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. CC 379 6565. 379 6433. 741 9999. Grp 930 6123. 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF **ADRIAN MOLE** AGED 13¾ Music and Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR," Gdn. "ACUTE AND FUNNY," Std.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 01-928 6363. Until May 4. Ton't 8.0. Foco Novo present DEATHWATCH by Genet.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. May 9 to June 8 Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

OPERA AND BALLET

London

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN. Resv: 01-240 1066/1911. Access. Visa. Diners Club. S. Standby info. 01-836 6903. 10 am-8 pm (Mon-Sat) 65 amphi seats avail from 10 am on the day. **THE ROYAL OPERA** Ton't., Fri. 7.30 Lucia di Lammermoor. Thur. 7.30 King Priam. Sat. 7.30 Andrea Chenier.

COLISEUM. S 836 3161. CC 240 5258. **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Ton't., Fri. 7.30 THE BARTERED BRIDE. Thur. 7.00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Sat. 7.30 MADAM BUTTERFLY. Also Booking: The Midsummer Marriage, Aida, Akhnaten. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 6212.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 LINDSAY KEMP & CO. See Theatres section for details.

CONCERTS

London

BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-628 8795/638 8891. Ton't. 7.45. Scottish National Orchestra. Neeme Jarvi cond. Birgit Finnila mezzo-soprano. HAYDN: Symphony No. 95 in C minor. DVORAK: Biblical Songs, Op. 99. BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (PG), at 1.15 (not Sun.), 4.20, 7.35.

ACADEMY 2. Olivier's RICHARD III (U). Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0, 8.0.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Films 4.10, & 7.30.

BARBICAN CINEMA. 01-628 8795. David Lean's Oscar winning epic A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG). 6.45. In Dolby Stereo. Tickets bookable. Advanced Bookings advised.

CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 (opp tube Camden Town). Yosseliani's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50.

CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742. Kings Road, SW3 (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). Yosseliani's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Advance Booking last perf. only.

CIC CINEMAS. PROGRAMME INQUIRIES 200 0200. Perfs. marked * are bookable at the box office open daily 11 am to 7 pm (Sun. 1 pm to 7 pm). Tickets from £2.50 at all performances. Telephone Booking Service available for Last Evening Performance only on 01-437 1234. Empire 2 and all Plazas are No Smoking Theatres.

EMPIRE 1. Leicester Square. 2010 (PG). In 70mm DOLBY STEREO. Sep. progs. Daily 1.15. 3.30. 6.00. 8.30*.

EMPIRE 2. Leicester Square. BEVERLY HILLS COP (15). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45*.

PLAZA 1. Piccadilly Circus. INTO THE NIGHT (15). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.30, 6.0 8.30*.

PLAZA 2. DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45*.

PLAZA 3. THE RIVER (PG). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.0 (Not Sun.), 3.15, 5.40, 8.30*.

PLAZA 4. DUNE (PG). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.15*.

CURZON MAYFAIR. Curzon St. W1. 01-499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S. Exp. "A Brilliant Film" BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. No 8.40 perf. on Sun., April 28.

CURZON WEST END. Shaftesbury Avenue. W1. 01-439 4805. Vanessa Redgrave "A superb performance." S. Tel. Judi Dench, Ian Holm in David Hare's WETHERBY (15). "A fascinating and provocative mystery." S. Exp. Film at 2.0 (Not Sun.), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Seats at £4 bookable in advance for 8.40 perf. daily, also 6.20 perf. Sat. & Sun.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2. 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq. Tube. 1: DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.55. 2: A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15). 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.10.

GATE NOTTING HILL. 221 0220/727 5750. LEILA AND THE WOLVES (15) 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.00.

ICA CINEMA. The Mall, SW1. 930 3647 (Closed Mon.). RAUL RUIZ'S CITY OF PIRATES (France/Portugal 1984) A twisting tale of high surrealism Tues.-Sun. 4.40, 6.50 & 9.00. ICA Cinematheque. TUESDAY VIDEO, 6.30 & 8.30 JAYNE PARKER: ALMOST OUT. All seats bookable.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252 (INQ.)/839 1759 (24 Hour Access/Visa Bookings) MICKI & MAUDE (PG). Sep. progs. 2.00, 3.50, 8.30. Advance Booking for 5.50, 8.30 Progs.

LUMIERE CINEMA. 379 3014/836 0691. St Martins Lane, WC2. (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq.) Julia Migenes-Johnson & Placido Domingo in Rosi's film of Bizet's CARMEN (PG). Film at 1.25, 4.30, 7.45. Seats Bookable for 4.30 & 7.45 Perfs.

MINEMA KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225. THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN INVINCIBLE (PG), starring Alan Arkin (The Legend in Leotards) & Christopher Lee (Mr Midnight). Funny & spectacular staire of comic-strip supermen (Telegraph). Hilarious send up of the Supermen films (Observer). Progs. 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. LATE NIGHT SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 11.0 pm.

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE. 928 3232. NFT 1: 2.30 THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (USA 1985). NFT 1: 6.30 GLORIA (USA 1980). NFT 1: 8.45 KINFOLK (EST) (USSR 1981). NFT 2: 6.15 A PROPOS DE NICE (PA) (France 1930)/ZERO DE CONDUITE (EST) (France 1933)/TARIS (P) (France 1932). NFT 2: 8.00 LIVING (EST) (U) (Japan 1952).

ODEON MARBLE ARCH. (723 2011). BABY, SECRET OF THE LOST LEGEND (PG). Sep. progs. Doors open 1.45, 4.45, 7.45. Reduced prices for under 16's.

ODEON HAYMARKET. (930 2738). JOHN SCHLESINGER'S THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (15). Sep. progs. 1.40, 4.45, 8.00. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). Info. 930 4250/4259. NOT QUITE JERUSALEM (15). Sep. progs. Door open 1.00, 4.15, 7.45. Advance Booking for 7.45 perf. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.00 seats Monday all Perfs.

PHOENIX, East Finchley, 883 2233. REPO MAN (18), at 4.25, 6.25, 8.30. Ends 25th.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC. 229 3694. HURRY MUST END THURS. WINNER OF 3 AWARDS. "Beautifully directed, beautifully acted masterpiece" — Films. BROKEN MIRRORS (18). 2.05, 4.20, 7.00, 9.00.

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SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. KEITH CARRADINE, GENEVIEVE BUJOLD in ALAN RUDOLPH'S CHOOSE ME (15). 2.15, 4.25, 7.00, 9.00. Lic Bar. Tickets bookable.

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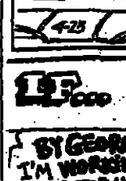
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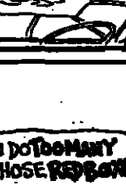
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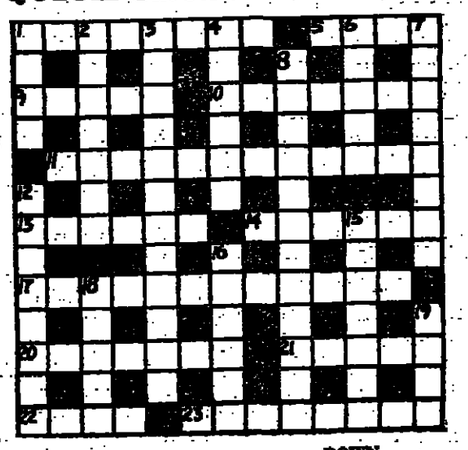
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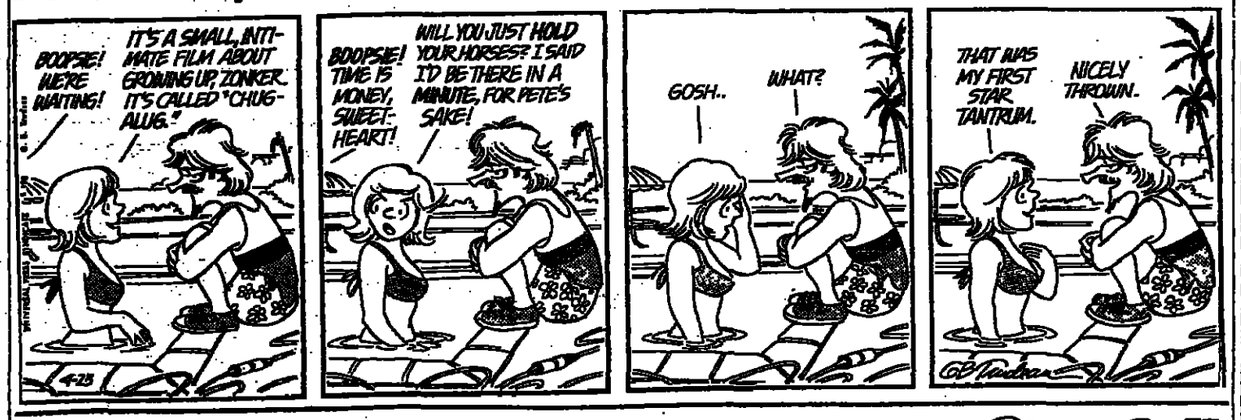
ACROSS
1 Quarter-moon shape (6).
5 Place for penny or TV programme? (4).
9 Drunkard (5).
10 Wayside plant, used in salad (7).
11 In a cool, airy manner (12).
13 Delay or put back (6).
14 Cocktails need it (6).
17 Cheerful chap, such as old king (5, 3, 4).
20 Associated with another town in another land (7).
21 Covered with hardened mass of mud etc. (5).
22 Knot — of coral! (4).
23 Conical canvas shelter (4-4).

DOWN
1 Summon or quote (4).
2 Enterprise — use for one's own ends! (7).
3 Committed (e.g. party member) (4-8).
4 Drink of the gods (6).
6 Greenish colour of tweed (5).
7 Medieval sports ground (4-4).
8 Based on pure philosophy — like Donne (12).
12 He has one side of the stage (8).
15 Part of fist (7).
16 Promise (to stay on wagon?) (6).
18 Lift (5).
19 Amend (4).

Solution No. 4,690
Across: 1 Topsy-turvy; 7 Pumpkin; 8 Trout; 10 Iota; 11 Hear hear; 13 Exeter; 15 Tom-tit; 17 Outbreak; 18 Burr; 21 Noise; 22 Gainful; 23 Head to foot.
Down: 1 Tempt; 2 Pike; 3 Yonder; 4 Ulterior; 5 Violent; 6 Upside down; 9 Turn turtle; 12 Befriend; 14 Entwine; 16

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

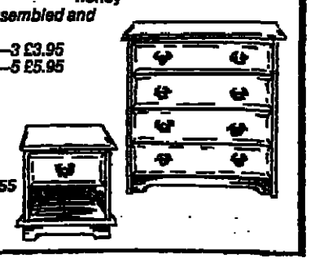


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Hackney ruling does not support delay, says auditor

Rebel rate-cap councillors 'face penalties soon'

By John Carvel, Local Government Correspondent

Five of the councils which are still defying the Government's rate-capping limit have been warned by their district auditor that councillors are in imminent danger of surcharge and disqualification.

Mr Brian Skinner, the metropolitan auditor, has written to the chief executives of Camden, Greenwich, Islington, Lambeth and Southwark, all in London, spelling out the increased risks which councillors will take if they fail to make a rate soon.

Mr Skinner says that councillors should not be confused by last week's judgment, against Hackney, London, which gave that council six weeks to set a rate before a court order would be invoked, forcing it to do so. He leaves the impression that the auditors might step in well before then to issue surcharge certificates against councillors whose "wilful misconduct" caused financial losses.

The letter came just before another crop of rates debates in the councils. Islington meets tonight and Sheffield, Camden, Southwark, Greenwich and Hackney tomorrow.

Mr Skinner says: "Deliberate failure to perform the duty to make a rate would amount to wilful misconduct. Any expenditure or deficiency incurred as a result of an unlawful resolution would of itself be unlawful."

Ministers had made it clear that the councils had no chance of negotiating a better rate-capping or grants deal. "The council can therefore have no cogent reason to delay further and I would urge the council in their own interests as well as those of individual members, employees and local communities that a rate should be made at the earliest possible date.

"If the council fails to do so then the council will be very vulnerable to challenge and it must be possible that a certificate (of surcharge) would not be long delayed."

Mr Skinner says that the Hackney judgment "gives no support to those who may argue for a further postponement of a decision to make a rate." Councillors could not persist with defiance in the hope that they could change their minds just before a surcharge action began.

"Neither the council nor individuals shall assume, as I have reason to believe some may have done, that I will issue any further advice or warning before considering action," he said.

However, Labour leaders of the councils predicted last night that the groups would continue to defer making a rate. The council side recognises that it is under pressure but believes that the Environment Secretary, Mr Patrick Jenkin, is also worried. Dr John Gunningham, the shadow environment secretary, appealed to Mr Jenkin for talks 10 days ago and has still not received an answer.

Islington yesterday published results of a MORI poll which showed that 57 per cent of its people supported the council while only 20 per cent took the Government's side.

It showed that 37 per cent would like the council to continue to refuse to set a rate, 27 per cent would like it to resign and force an election on the issue, and 21 per cent believe that it should set the rate the Government wants.

Nissan union deal 'an example for BL'

Peter Hetherington on a Japanese firm's original approach to organised labour

THE DEAL between the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and Nissan over worker representation at the company's car assembly plant in the North-east is seen by Government and management as a pace-setter for reforming labour practices in the larger industries.

Already the Trade and Industry Secretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, has implied that the £50 million Nissan pilot plant at Washington new town, should act as a spur to prod a vulnerable British Leyland into greater efficiency.

But in a frank interview the personnel director of Nissan Motor Manufacturing (UK), Mr Peter Wickens, has said: "We recognise there is a different and much better way of managing a car manufacturing plant in the UK. If that means changing people's attitudes then, yes, that's what we are about. We regard it as being of fundamental importance."

To the outsider it is still not clear why Nissan, which has a long record of hostility to organised labour, decided to opt for the unionisation of the Washington plant. Its factories elsewhere in the world are union-free or organised by a company union (in the case of Japan), where managers and union officials can be interchangeable.

Yesterday's decision might be seen as an acknowledgement by the company of the relative strength of British trade unions. But it could also indicate union weakness in the face of heavy unemployment, with a reversal of the traditional concept of management-union relationships whereby the former now lays down its terms and the latter falls in line.

Some critics in the labour movement have even accused the large unions of "grovelling" to the Japanese motor giants.

There is little doubt that Nissan could have kept a union out—at least for some time—but senior management felt it would not be long before most of their time would be spent fighting off the unions.

Moreover, they could foresee some of the initial 470 workers retaining union cards and several union officials would be pressing for negotiating rights before long.

Mr Wickens says that trade union membership will not be compulsory, but management will encourage workers to join the AUEW. Mr Wickens, a former Ford executive, denies that he is outflanking trade union opposition, or that workers from traditional industries will be unsuitable for the new regime at Washington.

"We are going for complete flexibility of working practices. We do not want rigid demarcation.

The Transport and General Workers' Union, which represents a majority of workers in the British car industry, appears to have been ruled out early on. Its regional secretary in the North-east, Mr Joe Mills, who was interviewed "four or five times" by Nissan, said yesterday: "My biggest difficulty has always been the fact that our union is lay-controlled and that the workers are branch-based.

Labour warns unions on pay

Continued from page one

jobs. But I cannot make the choice alone, the choice has to be made in partnership. Your decision about the speed at which we reduce unemployment is more important than mine."

Delivering one of his sternest lectures to the unions on pay for some time, he said that the division between trade union and the Labour government was the single greatest factor in the electoral success of Thatcherism.

In offering a social compact to the unions, it was not a case of "if you scratch our backs we will scratch yours." Any bargain which required the Government to introduce policies which it knew to be wrong, and on the other obliged unions in return to swallow policies they regarded as undesirable, would be disastrous.

Mr Hattersley was speaking immediately after the union's national committee had decided to devote all its resources in the next two months to securing a majority for the retention of its political fund in a ballot due to be held in the three weeks after June 21.

In its campaign to keep its political fund the engineering union is making no attempt to disguise the fact that most of its fund is devoted to financing the Labour Party.

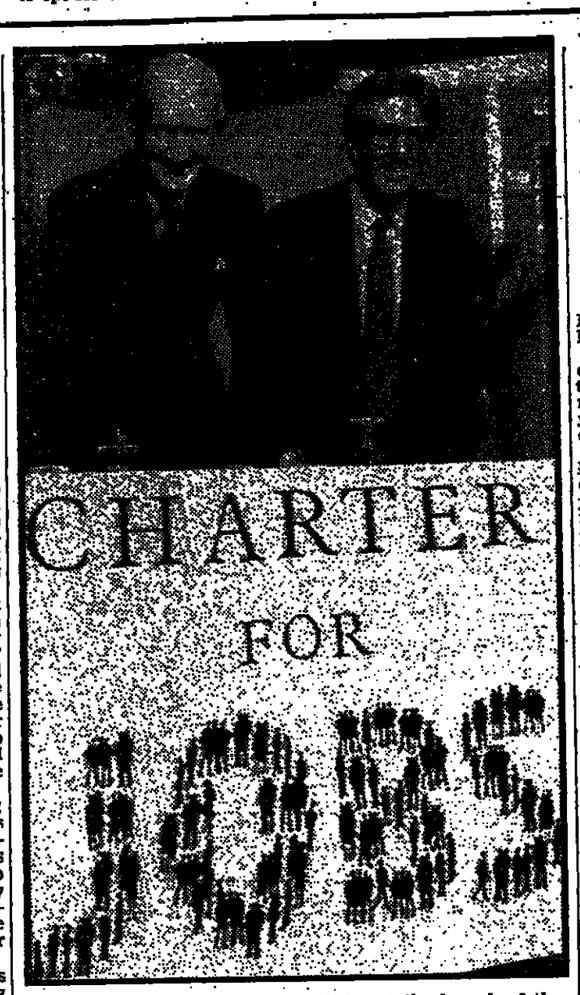
Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president, said yesterday that he feared he had failed to sway most national committee delegates to accept government funds for the union's internal elections. Even though there is a nominal two-to-one rightwing majority on the 124-strong committee, many rightwing delegates are likely to vote against accepting government money.

Mr Duffy said: "Sadly, thinking in some quarters is so hostile to the present Government that logic is blinded by emotion." But he still hoped that the issue could be kept off the national committee's agenda on the ground that the union's one million members voted by a majority of 12 to one in a secret ballot in December to accept government money.

The ballot covered only payment for ballots held between March 1981 and September 1984. The union's leaders assert that this ballot supersedes previous national committee policy and gives the union the right to seek further state subsidy for future ballots. But leftwing and some rightwing delegates have asserted that the national committee must determine policy over future funding of ballots.

Mr Duffy admitted that the union leaders should have phrased the December ballot paper so that it covered not only past but future ballots.

The union will get over £1 million in state subsidy for ballots between 1981 and 1984, but faces possible expulsion from the TUC if it continues to defy TUC policy of boycotting state funding of union ballots.



Two leaders of the Charter for Jobs, at the launch of the organisation in London yesterday. Sir Richard O'Brien, left, is chairman of the trustees; Professor Richard Layard is chairman of the executive committee. Report, page 2. Picture by Graham Turner

Meacher says document is election-winner

By James Naughtie, Political Correspondent

The shadow social services secretary, Mr Michael Meacher, last night failed to calm the furore over his discussion document on the welfare state. He insisted that it was not party policy but told the Commons that it was an election-winning formula.

Mr Meacher faced strong Tory attacks at the opening of a debate on the welfare state initiated by Labour. They seized on his discussion document launched last week, in which a new system of housing allowance, including the end of mortgage tax relief, was floated.

He accused the press of malicious misinterpretation of his words, but to the surprise of some Labour colleagues went on to say: "I believe that electorally it has a substantial vote-winning potential."

He insisted, in response to sustained interventions from the Government benches, including one from Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Seretary, that his outline plan was no more than a discussion document and could therefore not be construed as Labour Party policy.

Mr Meacher was strong in his attack on the Government's attitude to the welfare state and said that it was ministers who should be answering questions about the financial consequences of policy, not him. As a result of their policies, the average mortgage payer had found payments increased by £57.60 a month he said.

Mr Fowler attacked Mr Meacher over the criticism levelled at him by some Labour colleagues last week. The cost of his programme, Mr Fowler claimed, was not the £7 billion he had suggested, but more than £16 billion.

The Labour attack on the Government's handling of the welfare state—and in particular the reviews of the social services which are to be discussed by the Cabinet on Thursday—was to some extent sabotaged by the continuing row over Mr Meacher's document.

His attack on press handling of the story was undermined by his own insistence that although the document was not yet party policy it had the capacity to form a centrepiece of the next Labour manifesto. Some shadow cabinet colleagues said last night that this was an unnecessary comment which had served to prolong a row which they would prefer to see put behind them.

Parliament, page 4

Hint of new heart centre

By Andrew Vietch, Medical Correspondent

Health ministers are considering opening another heart transplant centre after a report showing that 900 lives a year could be saved by the operation.

The most likely site is the Royal Victoria Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, which has just recruited an America-trained transplant surgeon, Mr Chris MacGregor. However, hospitals in Liverpol, Manchester, and Leeds may still be in the running to follow Harefield and Papworth as the country's third unit.

The first hint of an expanded service came from the Social Services Secretary, Mr Norman Fowler, in a Commons debate yesterday on the welfare state.

The report, from researchers at Cambridge and Brunel University, showed that the cost of the operation was lower and

Parliament, page 4

the benefits greater than had previously seemed likely, he said. "I shall be seeking expert advice on how the health service should approach the question of expanding transplantation in the light of that report."

Expansion had been recommended by the Standing Medical Advisory Committee, the Transplant Advisory Panel, and the British Cardiac Society, Mr Fowler said later in a Commons written reply. Their conclusions required careful consideration.

That will be the job of yet another committee, the Supra-regional Services Advisory Group. It would take into account "the needs of other services within the National Health Service.

Mr Fowler said that the decision on whether to expand the programme would depend on competing NHS priorities.

The cost-benefit study on Harefield and Papworth, published by the Guardian in January and officially unveiled yesterday, shows that each heart transplant costs a basis £12,700 for the operation and the first six months of treatment.

If the NHS provided transplants for the 900 people a year who are dying of heart disease and could be saved the government would have to provide more than £12 million in the first year, and far more in subsequent years to keep the survivors alive.

Harefield, Middlesex, refused 36 of the 102 hearts offered last year because of lack of resources, and Papworth turned away 29 out of 80 hearts for the same reason.

A spokesman for Mr Terence English's team at Papworth, Cambridgeshire, which has operated on 106 patients, said: "We are pleased the report regards cardiac tyransplntation as effective in terms of improvement in the quantity and quality of life."

Costs and benefits of the heart transplant programme at Harefield and Papworth hospitals, Stationery Office, £7.50.

GLC ready to ban Chelsea electric fence

By David Hearst

The Greater London Council yesterday gave Chelsea Football Club 24 hours to comply with its order to stop work on the installation of the electrified fence to contain unruly fans at Stamford Bridge.

The council said that unless it received an application from the club to install the fence, the GLC would seek a court injunction either banning the use of the fence or next Saturday's home match against Tottenham Hotspur.

A spokesman for Chelsea said that the fence had already been installed, but the current would not be switched unless the club's lawyers said that it was legal to do so.

The GLC confirmed yesterday that it did have powers under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act 1975 to stop the erection of a 12-volt electrified wire on top of the 11ft-high pitch fence because it was classed as a "major structural alteration."

Mr Simon Turney, chairman of the GLC's public services committee, which issues safety certificates to London's main sporting grounds, said that alterations, whether temporary or permanent, could not be made without the written consent of the council.

Mr Ken Bates, chairman of Chelsea, said yesterday that a GLC official had visited the ground on April 16 and raised no objections.

Mr Turney denied this." Our safety inspector visited the grounds and expressed approval with the 11ft high fence, but when the club suggested that an electric wire would be strung along the top our inspector told them that it would be highly undesirable and unlikely to gain approval.

Mr Turney said that if Chelsea submitted an application it would be considered as soon as possible. But he added: "in this country we don't electrify people.

Mr Bates said: "If it is illegal to put the electric fence into operation for Saturday it will not go ahead. If we are told it is legal it will be working on Saturday."

Dennis Howell, the shadow sports minister, joined the growing band of Chelsea's critics, which includes Mr Neil Macfarlane, the Sports Minister. He said that if a stand caught fire or a barrier collapsed fans would have to be evacuated on to the pitch quickly, and an electric fence would make this impossible.

Mr Howell said: "I object to this fence mainly because I think it is dehumanising legitimate supporters, but there is a very serious argument over public safety."

Football administrators yesterday rejected a plan to introduce a national identity card system for supporters, which was one of six recommendations which Mrs Thatcher put to them at talks earlier this month.

Representatives of the Football Association and the Football League met officials from Arsenal, Chelsea, Derby, Leeds, Liverpool, Luton and Millwall last week.

Mr Ted Croker, secretary of the FA, said: "Regrettably, we reached a unanimous conclusion that there is no way a national identity card system could be introduced that would not be subject to abuse.

"We will have to report that the scheme is simply not on, but does not mean we are ruling out completely the use of identity cards."

The FA had been exploring the possibility of using see-through plastic fences, similar to those used for spectators in modern squash courts. Mr Croker said that it would cost £100,000 to fence a football pitch with one inch thick plastic.

Brazilians mourn

Continued from page one

by life-supporting machines for over a week.

This long agony, and his eventual death on the day, April 21, dedicated to the Brazilian national hero, Tiradentes, who was executed by the Portuguese for demanding independence 200 years ago, consecrated Tancredo Neves in the public imagination as a martyr.

He promised change. He promised a country with political freedom and social justice, where no one would go hungry, and where the foreign debt would not be paid at the expense of the workers.

He promised an end to the corruption which reigned unchecked during the last years of the military regime, and a government of austerity to replace the extravagant spending of his predecessor, General Figueiredo.

As Mr Neves lay dying in Sao Paulo's heart institute, people seemed to see those hopes dying with him, and a feeling of frustration took hold of Brazilians. Now Vice-President Jose Sarney has the impossible task of taking the place of a man who became a saint even before he died.

In a speech made within an hour of Mr Neves's death, Mr Sarney promised that he would "honour Tancredo Neves's legacy . . . The changes promised will be carried out. The Government will give priority to the poor. Human rights will be sacred. We will fight inflation.

Nissan one-union deal

Continued from page one

and activity, as "more than satisfactory."

He made it clear that the AUEW's sole right to represent workers at Nissan would preclude taking into account the views of any other unions in which recruits might retain membership. He expected unions to clear their members to join the AUEW, and said the agreement would produce a "harmonious and constructive" relationship between management and union.

He stressed that a single union agreement was not unique to the engineering industry, although this is the first in the British car industry. Although it was not a no-strike agreement, each side would use its best efforts to avoid confrontation.

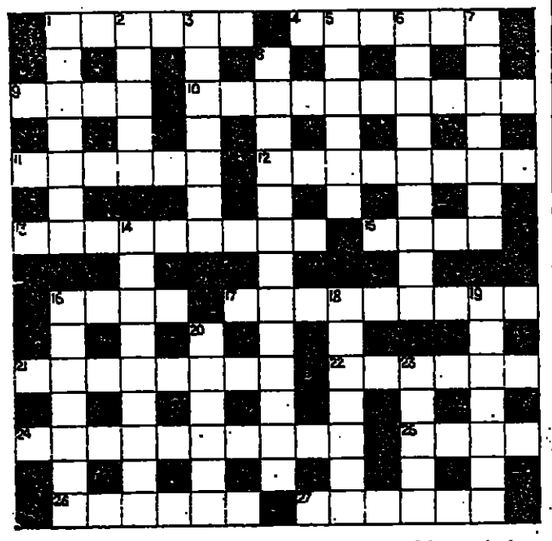
The company council, the joint body for negotiations, would be a considerable improvement on the traditional joint works councils in the industry. Worker members will be elected and may, but need not, be shop stewards. Mr Wickens made it clear that the workers' side would be free to call in union officials and Mr Cellini said that all agreements would have to be ratified by the union.

The union was looking forward to helping to create through the co-operation of the workforce the situation which would encourage Nissan to expand the plant.

Although the Nissan president, Mr Takashi Ishihara, said when he inaugurated the plant that the company wanted a no-strike agreement, Mr Wickens said yesterday that there was "no such thing." In companies said to have no strike deals, the term was shorthand for something very much more complex. "We have tried to negotiate an agreement that will make a strike unnecessary. We believe we have achieved that, but in the end it is not what is written down that counts, it is the right sort of attitude."

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 17,217

SHED



ACROSS

1 Take it for granted that a calculation can be made during sea-sickness (6).
4 Char sends fantastical birds back to Switzerland (6).
9 The fruit of a romantic engagement? (4).
10 One composer's inter-polar echo upset another (10).
11 Inter-City commences operation for a half-wit (6).
12 A bit quiet this report (8).
13 Spanish terrorists return after malicious character gets left in charge — does this suggest collusion? (9).
15 Common vegetable ingredient of vegetarian's pudding (4).
16 Eminent warbler is eager to make a come-back (4).
17 Means to put a cordon round disease (9).
21 8's last word brewed ale — or 8 (8).
22 Innocence of one without experience? (6).
24 In a way, Sire verges on the retarded (10).
25 Area that produced a reversal for Othello (4).
26 Cover round a paper is reverse of bleak (6).
27 It's in the document, and that's a fact (6).

DOWN

1 A granma? (7).
2 Rain solidly (5).
3 It's crazy to intervene like this in society (7).
5 Fruit provided by pricey chemin de fer? (6).
6 The holy man cooked one pet for the poacher's supper (6, 3).
7 Rushed actor took principal role (7).
8 21 — or the herbal narcotic? (3, 3, 2, 5).
14 Happy couple who behave like ornithologists (9).
16 Drop scene-change that put out theologian (7).
18 Wise after the French book brings illumination (7).
19 He wears horns! (common complaint about Twain's 'ero) (7).
20 O woe! The king has taken a part of America! (6).
23 Opposed to Irish poetry (5).

Solution tomorrow

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 17,216

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H	E	E	L	S		D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E	D
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R	A	C	K	E	T		P	R	O	S	P	E	R	O
M		R		R		E		A		T		R		U
	C	O	F	F	E	E	S	T	R	A	I	N	E	R
		W		U		L		E		S		S		
I	N	F	L	A	T	E	D		L	E	D	G	E	

THE WEATHER

Sunny periods

A RIDGE of high pressure will cover northern districts.

London, SE, Cent S and SW England: Mainly dry, bright or sunny periods. Wind NE, fresh, locally strong. Max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

E Anglia, E and NE England: Rather cloudy, scattered light showers. Wind to NE, light or moderate. Max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Midlands, S and N Wales, NW and Cent N England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Mainly dry, sunny periods. Wind NE, light or moderate. Max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Channel Islands: Cloudy, occasional rain. Wind NE, fresh or strong. Max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry, bright or sunny periods. Wind variable, light. Max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands: Becoming mostly cloudy, rain in places later. Wind variable, becoming W, light. Max 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Outlook: Outbreaks of rain over N Scotland spreading S followed by brighter weather with showers; wintry in N. Becoming colder.

SCOTTISH SKI RESORTS

Cairngorm: Upper runs complete, wet snow; middle runs complete but narrow, wet snow; lower slopes no snow; vertical runs 1,400ft; roads clear; snow level, 2,000ft.

Glenshee, Glencoe and Lecht: Finished for season.

Outlook: Bright at first, sleet showers later. Wind freshening from NW.

MANCHESTER READINGS

From 6 pm Sunday to 6 am yesterday: Min temp 5C (41F). From 6 am to 6 pm yesterday: Max temp 11C (52F). Total period: sunshine, 10.1hrs, rainfall, nil.

LONDON READINGS

From 6pm Sunday to 6am yesterday: Min temp 5C(41F). From 6am to 6pm yesterday: Max temp 15C(59F). Total period: sunshine, 8.9hrs, rainfall, nil.

AROUND THE WORLD

LUNCH-TIME.

	C	F		C	F
Alaccio	S	20	68	London	S	14	57
Algiers	S	25	59	Pt. Angeles	S	18	64
Amsterdam	Sh	14	57	Luxembourg	C	16	61
Athens	S	19	66	Madrid	C	10	50
Bahrain	S	35	95	Majorca	S	17	63
*Barbados	S	28	82	Malaga	S	25	77
Barcelona	S	20	68	Malta	S	25	77
Belgrade	S	21	70	Manchester	C	10	50
Belfast	C	17	63	Melbourne	F	16	61
*Bermuda	C	22	72	*Mexico C	S	23	73
Berlin	C	15	59	*Milan	S	22	72
Biarritz	C	16	61	Montreal	S	16	61
Birmingham	C	9	48	Moscow	C	17	63
Bombay	S	36	97	Munich	S	21	70
Bordeaux	S	23	73	Naples	S	24	75
*Boston	C	16	61	Nassau	S	24	75
Budapest	S	20	68	Newcastle	S	8	46
*Buenos A	S	22	72	New Delhi	S	32	90
Cardiff	C	11	52	Nice	S	22	72
Cairo	S	22	52	Oporto	S	19	66
Cape Town	F	17	63	Oslo	S	12	54
Casablanca	F	19	66	Paris	C	16	61
*Chicago	F	7	45	Peking	F	17	63
Cologne	C	11	52	Perth	S	28	82
Copenhagen	C	11	52	Prague	S	19	66
Corfu	S	20	68	Reykjavik	S	8	46
Dublin	C	9	48	Riyadh	S	38	97
Dubrovnik	S	18	64	Rhodes	S	21	70
Edinburgh	S	8	46	*Rio de Ja	S	24	75
Faro	S	25	77	Rome	S	22	72
Florence	S	19	66	Salzburg	S	22	72
Frankfurt	C	15	59	Seoul	S	13	55
Funchal	S	21	70	Stockholm	C	11	52
Geneva	S	16	61	Strasbourg	C	16	61
Gibraltar	S	21	70	Sydney	F	17	63
*Hkow	S	27	81	Tangier	S	17	63
Helsinki	S	8	46	Tel-Aviv	S	27	81
Hong Kong	S	27	81	Tenerife	S	21	70
Inverness	S	11	52	Tokyo	S	20	68
Istanbul	C	10	50	Tunis	S	25	77
Karachi	S	32	90	Valencia	S	19	66
Larnaca	S	21	70	*Vancouver	C	7	45
Las Palmas	S	21	70	Venice	S	19	66
Lisbon	S	14	57	Vienna	S	20	68
Locarno	C	16	61	Wellington	C	11	52
				Warsaw	S	20	68
				*Washington	S	27	81
				Zurich	F	17	63

C, cloudy; F, fair; R, rain; S, Sunny. *Previous day's readings.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea, Strait of Dear, English Channel (E), St George's Channel, South Irish Sea: Moderate.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 am yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max temp. C	Max temp. F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	8.3	—	15	59	Sunny
Birmingham	3.6	—	9	48	Bright am
Bristol	6.1	—	13	55	Sunny pm
Norwich	7.1	—	10	50	Sunny am
Blackpool	9.9	—	12	54	Sunny
Manchester	9.8	—	11	52	Sunny
Nottingham	6.3	—	8	46	Cloudy
Newcastle	4.5	—	10	50	Sunny
Carlisle	5.0	.01	14	57	Sunny pm
EAST COAST					
Tynemouth	4.4	—	8	46	Bright
Scarborough	2.4	—	8	46	Sunny am
Bridlington	2.3	—	8	46	Cloudy
Cromer	—	—	7	45	Cloudy
Lowestoft	7.2	—	9	48	Sunny am
Clacton	10.9	—	11	52	Sunny
Margate	—	—	9	48	Sunny am
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	1.8	—	11	52	Bright
Hastings	1.6	—	13	55	Bright
Eastbourne	0.2	.01	13	55	Cloudy
Brighton	0.8	—	13	55	Bright
Worthing	1.0	—	15	59	Bright
Littlehampton	0.4	—	15	59	Bright
Bognor Regis	0.5	—	15	59	Cloudy
Hayling I	0.4	—	15	59	Cloudy
Southsea	0.3	—	16	61	Cloudy
Ryde	0.3	.01	13	55	Bright
Sandown	0.3	—	15	59	Dull
Shanklin	0.4	—	14	57	Dull
Ventnor	0.4	—	14	57	Cloudy
Bournemouth	1.6	—	15	59	Bright pm
Poole	1.6	—	15	59	Cloudy
Swanage	0.2	—	14	57	Cloudy
Weymouth	1.0	—	14	57	Cloudy
Exmouth	0.4	—	14	57	Cloudy
Teignmouth	0.5	.01	14	57	Cloudy
Torquay	—	—	14	57	Cloudy
Falmouth	—	.07	14	57	Dull
Penzance	—	.03	12	54	Cloudy
Isles of Scilly	—	.06	10	50	Showers
Jersey	—	.04	12	52	Cloudy
Guernsey	—	.02	11	52	Cloudy
WEST COAST					
Newquay	—	.06	13	55	Cloudy
Ilfracombe	3.8	—	13	55	Cloudy am
Southport	10.9	—	12	54	Sunny
Morecambe	10.7	—	14	57	Sunny
Douglas	11.1	—	12	54	Sunny
WALES					
Colwyn Bay	7.9	—	10	50	Sunny
Tenby	8.7	—	15	59	Sunny
Cardiff	5.7	—	13	55	Sunny pm
Anglesey	10.8	—	11	52	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	7.2	—	13	55	Sunny
Prestwick	11.1	—	14	57	Sunny
Glasgow	7.6	—	15	59	Bright
Tiree	5.6	—	12	54	Bright pm
Stornoway	1.2	.01	10	50	Drizzle am
Lerwick	0.8	.01	7	45	Showers
Wick	5.1	.01	10	50	Showers
Kinloss	2.2	—	10	50	Drizzle
Ryde	3.0	—	11	52	Bright
Aberdeen	4.6	.01	13	55	Bright am
St. Andrews	4.6	—	15	59	Bright am
London	9.09	pm	5	41	Sunset
Manchester	8.39	pm	5	41	Sunset
Newcastle	8.53	pm	5	41	Sunset
Northampton	8.55	pm	5	41	Sunset
Northampton	8.47	pm	5	41	Sunset

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order, time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

LONDON

Cosmos 58: 20.55–20.59 NNW 15NNE NE; 22.32–22.36 NNW 40NNE ENE*; (April 24) 0.10–0.11 WNW 25W W*.
Cosmos 1423: 20.51–20.53 N 15NNE NE; 22.25–22.27 NW 65NE NE*.
Dynamic Explorer: 21.14–21.22 S 65WSW N.
Meteor 28: 21.33–21.37 NE 20E ESE*; 23.08–23.19 N 45NNW SW*.

MANCHESTER

Cosmos 58: 22.31–22.36 NW 45NE E*; (April 24) 0.09–0.11 WNW 30W W*.
Cosmos 1423: 22.24–22.27 NW 60NNW ESE*.
Dynamic Explorer: 21.15–21.23 S 70NW N; 22.53–22.56 W 10WNW NW.
Meteor 28: 21.33–21.37 NE 20E ESE*; 23.07–23.13 N 60W SW*; (April 24) 0.44–0.46 NW 10NW WNW.

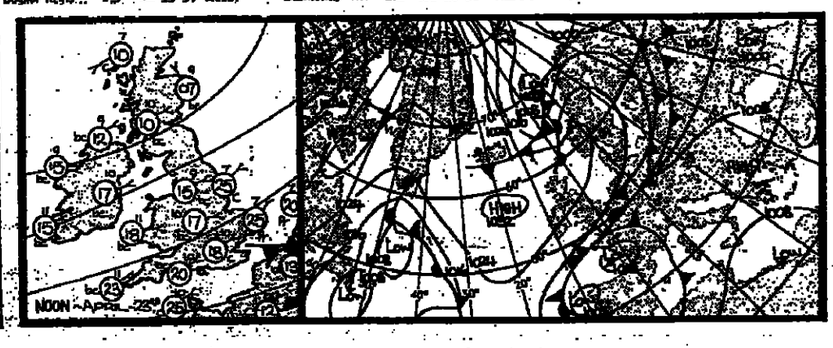
LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Belfast	9.12 pm	to	5.32 am
Birmingham	8.48 pm	to	5.22 am
Bristol	8.49 pm	to	5.27 am
Glasgow	9.09 pm	to	5.21 am
London	8.39 pm	to	5.17 am
Manchester	8.53 pm	to	5.21 am
Newcastle	8.55 pm	to	5.13 am
Northampton	8.47 pm	to	5.19 am

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Bridge	4.24 am	4.45 pm
Dover	1.26 am	1.42 pm
Liverpool	1.36 am	1.55 pm

SUN RISES 5.49 am
SUN SETS 8.09 pm
MOON RISES 7.03 am
MOON SETS (April 24) 0.07 am
MOON: First quarter April 28



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